

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910

MERCHANTS' WEEK.

All the members are enthusiastic, and ready to W-O-R-K and C-R-O-W, and to go deep into their pockets to advertise QUINCY throughout the South Shore district.

At the meeting Tuesday evening it was voted to have five committees, and great plans will be made during the next seven weeks in preparation for the event. Watch the newspapers and keep posted, and do what you can to encourage the boom for Quincy.

It was a special meeting of the Merchants Association held at Union hall, and the members set down to supper at 6.30.

President E. W. Sheppard presided at the business meeting. Reports were received from the committee on freight facilities, and Quincy station conditions also relative to the sealing of weights and measures, the widening of Hancock street, and the lighting of City Square. Resolutions were adopted in favor of a government appropriation for the Fore River channel.

The greater part of the evening was devoted to "Merchants' Week." The committee reported as follows:

"The committee appointed by The Quincy Retail Merchants' Association to arrange for 'Merchants' Week' recommend:

"That the date of commencement be May 25.

"That every merchant in the city enter into the spirit of a broad, liberal, well advertised 'Quincy Merchants' Week.'

"That a large Merchants' Week paper be published and distributed in the following suburban towns: Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Holbrook, Randolph and Milton.

"That an advertising committee of three be appointed to attend to the publication of this paper, secure special rates of advertising from our local and suburban papers, and to attend to such other matters of publicity, such as display cards, etc., as may from time to time be decided on.

"That an advertising expert be employed to attend to the make-up of the paper.

"That every merchant in the city co-operate with the Merchants' Association and offer to the buying public staple goods from their stores at manufacturers' prices, thereby offering an inducement to the buying public to purchase goods to commemorate this Merchants' Week sale, at prices that will demonstrate to the inhabitants of Quincy and surrounding towns that low suburban rates enable us to beat Boston's bombastic claims.

"That the Street Railway Company be requested to co-operate with the merchants by liberal advertising on the cars.

"That a special card be gotten up by the advertising man to display in the store windows and public places throughout the city and adjoining towns.

"That the merchants throughout the city decorate and illuminate their places of business, making window displays with specially priced goods and offer such additional inducements, individually, as would attract public attention.

"That the Street Commissioner be requested to see that the streets are cleaned and specially well watered during the week.

Each and every gentleman present was called upon individually to express himself relative to the feasibility of observing 'Merchants' Week' and everyone endorsed it, and was ready to work to advertise, and contribute toward the expense. Many suggestions were offered which will be considered by the committees. When the vote was taken to see whether Merchants' Week should be observed, it was by roll call of members, and the vote of each member was recorded.

It was voted that the following committees be appointed by the President:

Committee of five on Advertising.

Committee of three on Finance.

Committee of twelve (two from each ward) on Decorations.

Committee of three on Sports and Entertainment.

Committee of three on Transportation Rates.

Voted that Executive Committee include the president and secretary of the Merchants Association, and the chairman of each of the above committees.

Adjourned at 10.30.

The Quincy Daily Ledger will issue an edition of 50 to 100 pages and distribute 25,000 papers in the South Shore towns.

WATER LOAN PASSED.

A special meeting of the City Council was held Thursday evening, having been called by Mayor Shea to take action on the order changing the rate of interest on the \$20,000 water bonds. The order as passed fixed the rate at three and one half per cent, but the City Treasurer found that he could not borrow the money at that rate.

At the meeting of the Council held March 21, the rate was changed to four per cent the order being adopted with one reading. This same procedure has been done before, but in this case the bankers desired that the order should have two readings. It was to give the order another reading that the special meeting was held.

The call for the meeting was read by President Hobbs, and the Mayor in communication from the Mayor in regard to the matter. The order was then given its second reading and passed to be ordained by roll call under suspension of the rules 16 voting yes and none no. The meeting adjourned at 7.44.

The absent members were Councilman Bolster, Branch, Cherrington, Gardner, McDevitt, Mofr, Sandberg. Several of these came in just as the meeting adjourned.

The beautiful electric and gas lighting fixtures, including newest ideas in table lamps, electric, gas and oil, should be seen as shown by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston, by everybody interested in these goods.

Vincent Petherston and Henry Taylor of the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, are to have their annual benefit performance at the theatre on Monday evening, April 11, when the special attraction will be Fritz Scheff in "The Prima Donna."

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., are in town for the Easter holidays.

William I. Johnson returned Sunday from a business trip of two weeks through New York and Philadelphia.

Col. Edward Anderson of this city will deliver the Memorial day address at West Bridgewater.

The crouches in the flower garden of Mrs. A. B. Packard on Hancock street are greatly admired.

Thompson's orchestra held an Easter Monday night dancing party at Alpha hall which was largely attended.

The new battleship for Argentina has a sweet sounding name; just try it—Acorazado. Her length will be 601 feet, beam 56 feet.

Work has been commenced by Mark E. Hanson on the foundation for a two tenement house on Hancock street adjoining his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Baker of "The Ledges" Weymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel Humphrey and Bourn Wood of Middleboro.

Rapid progress is being made in demolishing the old High school building recently sold at auction. Why not use the lot for a protected playground?

The weather Easter Sunday was ideal although there was a cool east wind during the afternoon and evening.

An adjourned hearing was held by the Railroad Commissioners Monday afternoon at the station of residence of Houghs Neck for improved street car service.

Miss Madeleine Brown of Elm street entertained a party of young friends on Saturday evening, in honor of her guest Miss Dorothy Oliver of New York city.

A recital of the pupils of the Boston School of Music was held Tuesday evening at Music hall, and drew a large audience of the parents and friends of the pupils. Some excellent work was done by the pupils.

At the last session of probate court the will of Sarah Elizabeth Chase was proved, executor Mabel S. Baxter, Administrators were granted on the estates of Maria A. Elcock, Mary Ford, and Sarah E. Brackett.

Representative Langelier voted in favor and Representative Thomas against the White amendment of the Lobby bill defeated in the Legislature on Monday 81 to 118. The bill went to a third reading.

Senator Hultman is taking a prominent part in opposition to the movement which would exempt the bonds of the Boston Railroad Holding Company from taxation. He holds it would be unconstitutional.

Mrs. Henry I. Hall gave a party at her home on Goffe street Monday in observance of her son Henry's birthday. It was an early evening party and the young people had a fine time. Dancing, games and a supper filled the hours full of pleasure.

The Salvation Army are to hold a grand fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9, at their hall on Granite street. Tableaux and a coal mine will be daily features and there are other attractions. They solicit funds and articles to make the fair a success that they may carry on their great work.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, nee Alice Hardwick, are changing their place of residence from Somerville to Braintree, having rented a place on School street. This change will enable their Quincy friends to see more of them than has been possible in the past.

Easter was observed at the Boston City Hospital, delegates from the New England conservatory following out the custom of nearly twenty-five years visited the hospital, distributing flowers and rendering Easter hymns. Among the singers was C. Pol Planchon formerly of First church in this city. Walter E. Loud, Quincy's violinist also contributed to the enjoyment.

Something over \$50 has been made by the "parties of eight" which have been given this winter for the benefit of the Hospital Aid association, the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary and the Tuberculosis committee. It is hoped the parties will continue as the money is doing a good work. Who will have the next circle of eight?

Miss Julia E. Underwood returned Saturday from a most enjoyable week at the State Normal school at the State Normal school. The weather was perfect and drives and social gatherings made up a full week. Miss Underwood returned to her duties Monday at the Codding school much refreshed and enthusiastic over the pleasures of the Easter vacation had brought to her.

Society people in Quincy and neighboring towns are interested in the forthcoming show of the P. I. Eta society of Harvard to be given at Music hall on the evening of April 12. The play brought out this season is "Inhab in Trinidad," a musical comedy said to be fully of energy, music and clever acting. It is anticipated the hall will be crowded and it will undoubtedly be "Fair Harvard" night.

The trustees of the Fore River and Hingham bridges met Tuesday in the office of Mayor Shea. The Fore River trustees had but little other than routine business. The trustees of the Hingham bridge however, had a vacancy to fill, caused by Gordon Willis of Weymouth not being as one of the Selectmen of that town. The position of secretary and treasurer of the Hingham bridge was given to Edward W. Hunt, of the Weymouth board of Selectmen.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpas is giving two talks on Boston on "Early Italian Art in the Hill Towns of Italy" on Wednesday morning April 13 and 20 at the homes of Mrs. Alden A. Thordike, 472 Commonwealth avenue and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixer, 180 Marlborough street. Among her friends who are acting as patronesses for the talks are: Mrs. Brooks Adams, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Caleb L. Cunningham, Miss Sarah Crocker, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. Harold C. Ernst, Miss Alice Farnsworth, Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard S. Fuller, Mrs. John Chapman Gray, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixer, Mrs. Joseph B. Millet, Mrs. Edwin L. Motte, Mrs. J. Russell Reed, Mrs. John Hamilton Rice, Mrs. Charles P. Searle, Mrs. Oliver Crocker Stevens, Mrs. Eben C. Stauwood, Mrs. Henry R. Stedman, Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

BRIEFS

Miss Katherine Sullivan of Fall River was the guest this week of Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane of Elm street.

Rooper's circle of Christ church meets Friday evening at quarter of eight.

Gov. Draper signed on Thursday the bill to exempt veterans of the Civil war from taxation.

Representative Langelier voted for the initiative and referendum bill which was ordered to a third reading in the House on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Chase of Goffe street has a large bed of beautiful crocuses in blossom, which are admired by all passers.

Representatives Thomas and Langelier both voted on Thursday against Woman's Suffrage which was defeated 148 to 47.

Miss Rena M. Chamberlin of 690 Adams street is spending her vacation with her niece, Mrs. Frank Warner Taber, in Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon was hostess on Friday afternoon for the postponed meeting of the Friday club and Mrs. Theodore Hardwick was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane of Stamford, Conn., are registered at Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, New Jersey. They report a fine trip south and good weather.

Rehearsals are going forward well for the vaudeville to be given April 15 at Quincy Music hall by the Men's club of Christ church and it promises to be clever and amusing.

Carrying out their usual custom the first Sunday after Easter is vacation day for the children of the Quincy Sunday school and there will be no session tomorrow.

The grand encampment of the G. A. R. will meet in Boston next Wednesday and Thursday. The convention of the W. R. C. will be held at the same time.

Mrs. M. Lizzie Barclay of Del Norte, Colorado, formerly M. Lizzie Farnall of Quincy, daughter of Alfred Farnall is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Farnall of 51 Edwards street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Universalist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hobart on Mill street. Mrs. J. A. Lombard read an interesting paper on "The Life of Ruth."

A musicale is being arranged by Messrs. George O. Wales, Edwin L. Emerson and George E. Williams for the next entertainment in the Cochran club series, on Friday evening, April 8th, at the club house in Braintree.

Mr. Lyander S. Richards and daughter Miss Eleanor Richards who have been spending a short time in Quincy are now at Hotel Oxford, Boston, for a few weeks. They expect to return to their home at Marshfield Hills the middle of the month.

Invitations have been issued for the launching of the U. S. torpedo boat destroyer No. 26, to be named the "Perkins." Government officials and others will be the guests of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company next Saturday at 10.30 A. M.

Rev. Charles Bulkeley Ames, assistant pastor at First church, who has made his home since coming to Quincy with Mrs. William P. Barker of Greenleaf street, is now with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lawton of Presidents hill.

Mrs. Edith Noyes Greene has announced her annual pupils recital to be given on Monday evening, April 12th, at eight o'clock, at their hall on Granite street. Tableaux and a coal mine will be daily features and there are other attractions. They solicit funds and articles to make the fair a success that they may carry on their great work.

William C. Brown, eastern commercial agent of the Pennsylvania railroad is to give a talk Monday evening for the Men's club of Christ church on "Basic resources and the ideal of modern railroad." Mr. Brown is an interesting speaker and represents one of the greatest railroad systems in the world.

Officer Farrell picked up a little boy and girl in City Square on Tuesday afternoon that had become lost and could not tell their names or home. They were sent to a police station where they were later claimed by Mr. Fonnell of Whitwell street, who said that they had been missing since noon.

Representatives Langelier and Thomas both voted on Wednesday to advance the "Bar and Bottle bill" to a third reading, and they will with the majority for its passage at 141 yeas to 80 nays. The bill will come up in the House today for engrossment.

Seven tables were in play at Wednesday night's whist tournament under the auspices of the Granite City club. The two best scores were made by Thomas G. Smith and Charles C. Hearn. The former won 41 and lost 13, giving him 75.5 per cent, and the latter won 33 and lost 15, or 68.3 per cent.

Mrs. James H. Stetson is confined to her home on School street with a bad bronchial cold brought on by exposure and nervous depression caused by the illness and death her sister Mrs. Caleb Chase of Brookline. She is the recipient of many messages of love and condolence from friends who hope to hear soon that she is convalescing.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Wilson, widow of Thomas R. Wilson, late of Portsmouth, N. H., and mother of Dr. W. Wilson, a United States Inspector of carpentering work on the battleship North Dakota, passed away Thursday at the Hotel Greenleaf, where she has been making her home since her son has been stationed in Quincy. She was 69 years of age and has been in poor health for some time.

The revised list of the pupils at the Quincy High school during the first year (1892) scheduled to be published Thursday is postponed until April 7 that it may be more complete in detail. The Daily Ledger has nearly a complete list, but now desire the names after marriage where marriages have taken place and the present residence of those now living. Who will help in these details? Great interest is being taken in this research.

The April meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery association will be held as usual at the Women's Club house of Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. This is an especially important meeting and a large attendance is desired. A revision of the by-laws of the association is to be considered. The nursery is growing so rapidly that the present constitution and by-laws seem inadequate for its best success.

The Norfolk grand jury comes in on Monday next at Dedham.

The officers of the Copeland club will be installed on Sunday.

The U. S. cruiser Des Moines built at Quincy, has arrived at Norfolk.

The Quincy Rifle and Drum Corps held a dance at Alpha hall on Thursday evening.

The Norfolk Superior civil court will open a jury waived session at Dedham on Monday.

A new timetable on the N. Y. & H. & R. R. will go into effect on Sunday.

The fifty annual ball of Loyal Orange lodge will be held in Alpha hall next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Pennington has been called to Brockton by the serious illness of her sister.

The price of coal in Quincy dropped fifty cents per ton this morning. On some kinds of coal the drop is even more.

Fragment society of First church holds an all day meeting on Wednesday in the church parlors, beginning at ten o'clock.

The Daughters of St. George enjoyed a turkey supper at Protection hall on Wednesday evening, followed by a dance in Electa hall.

The Board of Health advise two public hearings for next Monday evening at their office in City Hall on petitions for the occupancy of buildings as stables.

Capt. Thomas Miller left the company of the Electric Light Company Friday to accept a position with the Submarine Bell Signaling Company of New York. He was commander of the Starling.

The assistant assessors started out Friday morning bright and early, assessing the polls, etc. The assessors, however, will not start on their rounds of the city until next Monday, beginning their work in Ward Two.

Seventeen tables participated in the whist party Thursday evening in Protection hall under the auspices of Gertrude A. Boyd, auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans. Souvenirs were given for the best scores.

There has been considerable complaint during the past week of parties unknown cutting the ropes of the awnings over the store windows on Hancock street and means considerable bother as well as expense to the owners to replace them.

There was a much larger attendance at the second night of the dramatics at the parish house of Christ church Thursday evening under the auspices of the Galahad club. The same time was spent in the play "The Two Striped Sweater" were presented. The two plays ran much smoother than on the first night.

One of the questions recently put to the scholars of a suburban public school, by the Woman's Temperance club was: "Tell which form of bath is preferable shower or tub." One practical pupil saw advantages in the shower and said: "You didn't have to call in any one to wash your back."

A large delegation from the Y. P. S. C. Endeavor of Everett were in Quincy on Thursday evening as the guests of the society connected with the Swedish Lutheran church. There was a pleasing program in the way of entertainment which included vocal and instrumental music, and refreshments.

Timothy J. Carey, who has been the Tax Collector under Mayor Shea and who resigned to accept a position with the State Board of Charity, relinquished the reins of office Friday A. M. Mr. Carey visited the office, however, and said good by to his clerks and to the other city officials who wished him all success in his new position.

O'Hare the new Tax Collector assumed the duties of the office. He received a number of calls from friends who wished him success.

In the Legislature on Thursday the committee on Metropolitan affairs reported reference to next general court of the petition of Charles A. McCall for the new Tax Collector assumed the duties of the office. He received a number of calls from friends who wished him success.

Representative O'Connell introduced in Congress on Thursday resolutions of the City Council of Quincy and also of the granite manufacturers' association of Quincy, favoring the passage of the ocean mail bill, and also resolutions of the City Council of Quincy urging congress to grant an appropriation for the widening and improving of the Fore River channel under construction to reach the sea safely.

WEST QUINCY

A large delegation from the West Quincy Improvement association attended the hearing before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs at the state house Monday to protest against the passage of the McCall bill. This bill provides that no more money shall be expended by the Metropolitan Commission in building streets through the reservations.

The West Quincy Improvement association object as it is claimed such a bill would be detrimental to the city. A few streets have already been built through the Blue Hills reservation and some new streets are under way. If the proposed bill should become law nothing further could be done towards developing the reservations and new streets are concerned.

The Hall Place M. E. church held its first annual supper and social in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening. The supper was served to a large number of 7.15, and was in charge of the ladies of the church. At 8 o'clock Rev. C. H. Raupach, who was toastmaster of the evening, spoke briefly on the object of the gathering from a social standpoint.

John Evans had a very successful auction Saturday at John Smith's on the corner of the city. A very large and enthusiastic crowd of bidders, and the furniture much of which was good and antique brought very good prices. Mrs. Smith is going to San Francisco, Cal., to her sons and other relatives who have been quite successful there.

Mrs. J. Ginn and son of Gloucester, have been spending a few days with relatives in West Quincy.

The Quincy Quarries Company will pay a semi-annual dividend of two per cent on the capital stock of the company. The dividend was paid in October.

SOUTH QUINCY

Inspector McKay has recovered nine bush hammers in Boston pawns shops that were stolen from different yards in Quincy. The hammers were longed to different individuals, and have been reported to the police from time to time. Parties who have lost hammers will be asked to identify them.

Mrs. Edward H. Dewson of New York city is the guest of her father, Mr. George H. Field, at the Field home on Franklin street.

Cornelius D. Austin of South Quincy has gone to Washington, D. C., to accept a government position under the Congregational 'W' Council.

Donald MacLeod, one of the oldest residents of Quincy, died Monday at the home of his son at 29 Brooks avenue, South Quincy. Mr. MacLeod was 93 years of age and leaves several children. The body was taken today to City River View. Prince Edwards Island, for burial.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Willett, wife of William H. Willett, one of Quincy's veteran letter carriers, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at her home, 292 Franklin street, aged 65 years. Mrs. Willett was apparently enjoying her usual good health and ate her dinner as usual. Two hours later she was taken ill and died soon after. Apoplexy is given as the cause of her death. She was 65 years of age and leaves a husband and daughter, Mrs. George Dehmelier.

Daniel Desmond, Jr., a son of Daniel Desmond, died at the home of his father of Quincy avenue Friday afternoon of a heart ailment. Mr. Desmond was a horse shoer by trade and for some time carried on business in Dorchester. Last fall, however, he was obliged to give up business on account of ill health. He was in his 40th year and leaves a widow.

Rev. W. Dornan the first pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will preach at the church on Sunday at both the services.

ATLANTIC

Tuesday, the 29th of March was one of the balmy days of in the life of Mrs. Sylvia H. Ramsdell of Billings street, Atlantic, who celebrated her eightieth birthday. Many of her relatives and friends called to extend their congratulations, and many more tangible remembrances of the occasion were received. She still retains her vigor and mental abilities to a marked degree and is still, Vermont, are guests the week of Mrs. Arthur S. Bryant of Berlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. James of Wollaston, announces the engagement of their daughter, Susan Clayton to William Edgar Beach of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Munroe were among the passengers on the outward-bound mail sailing March 24 from New York for Bermuda, San Juan and Havana.

Miss Ida M. Brown of Wollaston is supplying the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mary L. Wade as teacher of cooking in the public schools of Milton.

Over sixty parishioners besides many other friends were at the South station, Monday afternoon, to bid Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg, Mrs. Clattenburg and son Albert good bye and wish for a safe journey and success in their new home in North Dakota.

The Thimble and Book club met on Tuesday night by Miss Ethel Damon of Atlantic street. The program was observed followed by a pretty lunch.

A genuine surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Damon of Atlantic street Saturday night, when they were the recipients of a large silver loving cup, presented by members of the family in honor of their twenty-fifth anniversary. A large number of relatives from surrounding towns were present and congratulations and good wishes were showered on the happy couple.

The home of Miss Julia Arnold Barker of 82 Bololph street, Atlantic, was the scene of one of the prettiest luncheons and showers of the season, tendered Margaret Thayer Barnes in honor of her engagement to Charles Kinball Hogan. The decorations, favors and music were appropriate to the occasion were original with the hostess and the table was most tastefully spread, pink roses predominating. The color scheme was also carried out in the delicious menu daintily served. The climax of the entertainment was the presentation of the shower of linen which proved a complete surprise to the charming guest of honor, who was also showered with all good wishes for the future by her friends.

Mrs. William F. Cummings of Olive street has been having a very enjoyable trip to Washington this week.

Bids are wanted by W. F. Cummings who offers for sale the Memorial church building at Atlantic.

A pleasing concert was given by Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook in the auditorium of the Atlantic Methodist church on Thursday evening. Miss Holbrook's powers as a brilliant pianist and an artistic soloist were enthusiastically received. She was assisted by Miss Julia Barber, contralto; Mrs. Harry Sutherland, drum soloist and Miss Bertha Murry reader, whose juvenile impersonations were especially good.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Mrs. Frederick Chase of Mulrhead street has returned after spending the past week with her sister in Providence.

Mrs. William H. Miller, M. Chase, who have spent the past week in New York, and the greater part of the winter at Young's Hotel, Boston, have re-opened their home on the parkway.

Miss Margaret Hall of Davis street, who has been spending the Easter vacation in Philadelphia, has returned to her home. She was tendered a supper on Saturday evening by friends in Boston on her arrival.

Efforts of Representative Langelier to have \$5,000 included in the appropriation bill for care of reservations, especially for the Quincy Shore reservation was defeated in the House on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary L. Wade of Wollaston Park gave a demonstration lecture Tuesday afternoon for the Danvers Women's Association, having a large and interested audience.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Green of Hamilton street upon the birth of a baby girl born Wednesday.

Quite a party of Quincy gentlemen made an inspection of the battleship North Dakota on Sunday under the guidance of James H. Lally, the master painter at the yard and Warren H. Ridout of the treasurer's office. The battleship is about ready to be turned over to the government.

Five country homes. Home twelve rooms, well built, through repair, suitable one or two families; bath, hot and cold water; furnace, sewer connection; 11-4 acres high land, best of soil. Twenty-two large apple trees, peaches, grapes and other fruit. Four minutes to electric, eight to steam cars. Nine miles from South station, good train service. Apply 20 Franklin St., Quincy, or J. R. MYERS, at India St., Boston. April 2-14 L-6

WOLLASTON

Prof. Wrigley has been engaged to train the vested choir of St. Chrysostom's church, Wollaston.

G. C. Shunk, the Daily Ledger news agent at Wollaston returned with his family on Wednesday from Quebec.

At the meeting of the Wollaston Boys' club in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening, Mr. Gould, who is in the service of the government, gave the boys a very interesting stereoscopic lecture on submarines and also on Alaska.

The second and last night of Imperial vaudeville in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry was attended by a record audience that exceeded the seating capacity.

The Child Nature club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert H. Albee of Highland street as the subject of the evening. It is Mothers' day and Mrs. Edward A. Chase of Marion street is in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Phelps entertained their whist club Thursday evening at their home on Prospect avenue. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Phelps, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gray won the souveniers.

Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg enters upon his new duties tomorrow at Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Telegrams have been received announcing his arrival at his new home.

Mrs. Herbert B. Bailey of Wollaston has purchased the estate of James L. Coleman on Washington street, Marblehead.

George D. Rundlett of Safford street received much attention during his stay at Los Angeles. A violet luncheon of fourteen covers was given in her honor, and she was a special guest at a dinner given by friends. Mrs. Rundlett is now at San Francisco where she is being entertained by her brother Fred W. Hurst and Mrs. Hurst.

Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D., who now makes his home at 33 Prospect avenue, Wollaston, has consented to accept the vacant pulpit of St. Chrysostom's parish temporarily until the vacancy in the rectory caused by the resignation of Rev. A. E. Clattenburg, is filled.

Dr. Frederick J. Peirce who has been east for the past two months left Thursday for North Dakota. Mrs. Belle Norris of South Boston has returned home after a visit with her sister Miss Carrie Mower of Arlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cole and children Dorothy and George of Rutland, Vermont, are young in the ranks of Mrs. Arthur S. Bryant of Berlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. James of Wollaston, announces the engagement of their daughter, Susan Clayton to William Edgar Beach of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Munroe were among the passengers on the outward-bound mail sailing March 24 from New York for Bermuda, San Juan and Havana.

Miss Ida M. Brown of Wollaston is supplying the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mary L. Wade as teacher of cooking in the public schools of Milton.

Over sixty parishioners besides many other friends were at the South station, Monday afternoon, to bid Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg, Mrs. Clattenburg and son Albert good bye and wish for a safe journey and success in their new home in North Dakota.

The Thimble and Book club met on Tuesday night by Miss Ethel Damon of Atlantic street. The program was observed followed by a pretty lunch.

A genuine surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Damon of Atlantic street Saturday night, when they were the recipients of a large silver loving cup, presented by members of the family in honor of their twenty-fifth anniversary. A large number of relatives from surrounding towns were present and congratulations and good wishes were showered on the happy couple.

The home of Miss Julia Arnold Barker of 82 Bololph street, Atlantic, was the scene of one of the prettiest luncheons and showers of the season, tendered Margaret Thayer Barnes in honor of her engagement to Charles Kinball Hogan. The decorations, favors and music were appropriate to the occasion were original with the hostess and the table was most tastefully spread, pink roses predominating. The color scheme was also carried out in the delicious menu daintily served. The climax of the entertainment was the presentation of the shower of linen which proved a complete surprise to the charming guest of honor, who was also showered with all good wishes for the future by her friends.

Mrs. William F. Cummings of Olive street has been having a very enjoyable trip to Washington this week.

Bids are wanted by W. F. Cummings who offers for sale the Memorial church building at Atlantic.

A pleasing concert was given by Miss Marguerite Louise Holbrook in the auditorium of the Atlantic Methodist church on Thursday evening. Miss Holbrook's powers as a brilliant pianist and an artistic soloist were enthusiastically received. She was assisted by Miss Julia Barber, contralto; Mrs. Harry Sutherland, drum soloist and Miss Bertha Murry reader, whose juvenile impersonations were especially good.

QUINCY POINT

Frank L.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Sea	Moon
ALMANAC	Rises Sets	Moon	Rises
Sunday	5:50 6:32 5:05 4:45 1:03 A.M.		
Monday	5:55 6:37 5:10 4:50 1:10 A.M.		
Tuesday	5:55 6:37 5:10 4:50 1:10 A.M.		
Wednesday	5:55 6:37 5:10 4:50 1:10 A.M.		
Thursday	5:55 6:37 5:10 4:50 1:10 A.M.		
Friday	5:55 6:37 5:10 4:50 1:10 A.M.		
Saturday	5:55 6:37 5:10 4:50 1:10 A.M.		
Last Quarter	April 2, 7:48 P. M.		

Not only will the census enumerator keep as a profound secret the date of a lady's birth, but if he is a really polite enumerator he will assure her most convincingly that she doesn't look it.

With 1910 only well started on the road, the whole of the year is already passing. It is a pity that the line of calendars for 1911. Manufacturers are probably making next winter's suits and in the meantime most of our mortals are trying to keep up with each day as it comes.

With the business men meeting Tuesday to plan for a "Merchants Week," and a committee meeting to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration and a meeting this week of the committee at work for protected playgrounds together with the many social gatherings, it is evidence that Quincy is a wide-awake, progressive city. There is something doing all the time now in Quincy.

Houghton Neck residents are wise to start a movement for a public playground. Now is the time to get the right piece of land for most of that available is being rapidly built upon. The suggestion of the lot with the pond seems a good one for there is need of outdoor sports in winter as well as in summer. Every youngster enjoys skating.

That the water pressure in certain parts of the city is not what many have reason to believe was evident last week in two instances. One was at the fire at the Eastbrook house on Faneuil street, and the other at the woods fire on Quincy avenue. In both of these cases the pressure was very low, and but for the steamer the loss must have been heavy. It was evident to one who attended these fires that the steamer must have paid for herself. Another thing that was brought out was that there is a great lack of call and permanent men. If the apparatus is to make the quick time which it does in reaching the scene of fires, there must be more men. It is almost useless for the apparatus to arrive at a fire early and then stand around waiting for men to arrive to handle the hose while the occupants of the buildings stand about and criticize the fire department.

Certainly it is a year of great things for Quincy, not the least of which was the inauguration of a city press by the Daily Ledger. Many date the awakening of the city to the very successful campaign to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A., and say that the grand reception to Admiral Bowles was event No. 2. Other big events for the city of Quincy are being planned for the near future. But this awakening date further back than one year, and there have been many agencies which have caused it to culminate in 1910. The local press may reasonably take considerable credit, also the Quincy Women's Club, the local churches, the Board of Trade, the Citizens Association, the Retail Merchants Association, the Civic League, the Granite Manufacturers Association, the Quincy Historical Society, the Men's Clubs connected with the churches, the Daughters of the Revolution, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Yacht Club, and other organizations along without number.

It is our recollection, however, were so many big movements launched, in the city in one week, as the present week. Here is a partial list:

Merchants' Week under auspices of the Quincy Retail Merchants Association. Fourth of July celebration under auspices of Board of Trade. Protected playgrounds under auspices of Quincy Women's Club and Civic League. Prosperity edition of Daily Ledger of 50 pages (25,000 copies) in connection with Merchants' Week.

All these are great things for the development of Quincy. The distribution of 25,000 "Big" Ledgers throughout the South Shore district and among the Boards of Trade of New England will not only invite traders to Quincy, but will also give prizes and capitalists who will be quick to see the possibilities of this city.

ANNUAL DRAMATICS.

The annual dramatic entertainment of the Galahad club of the city was held Wednesday evening when two short plays were given under the direction of Mrs. A. Isabelle Davis. The first was entitled "Loan of a lover," and considering that the cast was composed of young people the play ran very smoothly. There were several amusing incidents which the audience were quick to appreciate and were free to applaud.

The cast follows:

Captain Amersford John King
Peter Spyrk Henry W. Bontiller
Syrsk John E. Sparo
Delve William Warrington
Gertrude Marion Bolster
Ernestine Rosendahl Little Dickie
The second play was in the nature of a pleasing little comedy, entitled "The striped sweater," and was equally as well carried through. The cast was composed entirely of boys and they did remarkably well.

Reginald Fitzhugh, a city dude camping out in Maine
Gibb Macdonald
Hop Ski, a Chinese waiter looking for a job
Ernest E. Proton
Solon Simple, a country boy on a holiday
Robert E. King
Wandering William, a travelling gentleman
Harold Prout
Ira Keitchum, a deputy Sheriff.

Simon Snug, an agricultural landowner
Ralph Prout
Much credit for the smoothness of the two plays was due to the efforts of Edward J. Townsend the stage manager, John King the stage electrician and Albert Andrews the stage carpenter.

PLAYGROUNDS.

Supervised playgrounds received a grand endorsement at City Hall on Thursday evening at a public meeting attended by representative ladies and gentlemen from all parts of the city. Dr. King was temporary chairman and E. G. Gay secretary.

At the request of Chairman King, the secretary reviewed the playground movement in Quincy, giving credit to the Women's Club; F. E. Parlin, the former superintendent of schools; the press, the Y. M. C. A., and the Civic League.

Chairman King reported a committee of one hundred and the selection was ratified. Upon motion a committee on nomination of officers was selected—J. A. Sedwick, A. N. Murray and W. F. Blake.

Christian Lantz, the supervisor of the famous playgrounds at Salem was introduced and told of the successful work there. Appropriations are now made annually each year by the city government. Though \$15,000 needed in Quincy to make a start and told why. Competent supervision was essential, both man and woman, also some equipment, and a bath. Where playgrounds had been established a changed relation was noticed between children and police. The friendship of police for children was of great value. Neighborhoods and even homes and citizens themselves were improved where playgrounds were established.

In reply to questions, he said Salem had six playgrounds and about 2,600 children. About 2,000 used the playgrounds. Salem appropriates \$15,000 for supervision. Grounds were equipped before the city took charge. No limit as to ages or hours.

O. Q. Smith, supervisor of the physical department of the public schools, said that the establishment of a playground. There was less stealing from the railroad, fewer cases in court, less trouble on street cars, boys were more truthful and less troublesome. Good supervision was absolutely necessary.

Mr. Lantz thought a supervised playground most needed in Ward Three, but suggested that they be established both at Quincy Point and South Quincy.

Several other gentlemen spoke and endorsed the movement including Superintendent of Schools Barbour, Trustee Arthur Charles H. Johnson, Judge A. E. Avery of the District Court, Edward Southworth, the master of a Boston school, H. G. Smith the general manager of the Fore River shipyard, T. B. Pollard master of the Washington school, former Park Commissioner George E. Pfaffmann, and others.

Clarence Burgin offered a resolution petitioning the City Council to appropriate \$15,000 for playgrounds which was adopted.

The nominating committee reported these officers for the association, and the list was adopted:

Chairman—Delevere King.
Vice Chairmen—James L. Rand, Mrs. William G. Shaw and Mrs. William W. Walker.

Treasurer—Clarence Burgin.
Secretary—Ernest G. Gay.
Executive Committee—Mrs. George L. Badger, Albert L. Barbour, Henry M. Faxon, George E. Pfaffmann, H. G. Smith, Robert J. Teasdale, Miss Margaret L. Thomas.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Mayor and City Council for use of the Council chamber.

On November 3, 1908, the voters of Quincy accepted by the decisive majority of 2902 yes to 933 no, the so-called Playground Act, which provides that:

"Every city and town in the Commonwealth having a population of ten thousand, accepting the provisions of this act shall, after the first day of July in the year 1910 provide and maintain at least one public playground conveniently located and of suitable size and equipment, and the recreation and physical education of the minors of such city or town, and at least one other playground for every additional twenty thousand of its population."

On January 3, 1910, His Honor, Mayor William T. Shaw, said in his inaugural address:—"Our city should be liberal in providing public parks and playgrounds in the different wards for the use of its children. Chapter 513 of the Acts of 1908, having been accepted by the city, it will be necessary for us this year to lay out and properly equip one or more playgrounds of the character contemplated by that act. I recommend that action be taken on this matter without unnecessary delay."

During the summer of 1909 the Civic Betterment committee of the Quincy Women's Club in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., maintained a supervised playground with good results on the lot in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building. The committee of two was then appointed by their committee and a committee of the new Civic League of Quincy of which Dr. King is chairman.

Not even Boston has more acres of parks and playgrounds than are contained within the limits of the city of Quincy, so we may well be called a "City of Playgrounds" as a "City of Presidents" or a "City of Granite" or a "City of Shipbuilding."

MERRYMOOT PARK

FAXON PARK 91.75 ACRES

WARD TWO PLAYGROUND 26.80 ACRES

WARD THREE PLAYGROUND NEARLY 3 ACRES

WARD FOUR PLAYGROUND ABOUT 7 ACRES

WARD SIX PLAYGROUND NEARLY 3 ACRES

BLUE HILLS RESERVATION 2,652.57 ACRES

GRAND TOTAL 2,715.12 ACRES

DEPUTY PROBATION OFFICER.

Judge Avery of the East Norfolk District court at Quincy has announced the appointment of Lester L. Clew, the boys work director at the Quincy Y. M. C. A., as deputy probation officer. Mr. Avery's duty will be to look after delinquent children. The appointment is made with the consent of the directors of the Y. M. C. A., and not only has their endorsement but the endorsement of the Chairman of the School Committee and the Superintendent of Schools.

The appointment is made under section 2 of chapter 637 of the acts of 1908 which provides that "The juvenile of every police, district and municipal court, excepting the municipal court of the City of Boston, may appoint one or more deputy probation officers without compensation. They shall assist probation officers for wayward and delinquent children in such ways as the court shall direct."

The present method of procedure has been to issue summons for delinquents and hall them into the juvenile or delinquent session of the court. Under the new plan Judge Avery intends that when application is made to the court for a summons that the case shall be turned over to the deputy probation officer, who will make an investigation and decide whether the delinquent shall be brought before the court. He will visit the boys, and talk with their parents, and circulate among them. The main idea is not to bring young boys into court unless it is absolutely necessary, and it is the belief of Judge Avery that a deputy probation officer in the person of such a young man as Mr. Clew, whose special fort is boys' work, that much good can be accomplished. Sessions of the delinquent court will be held but twice a month.

In the case of boys who are brought into court they will be placed in the care of the deputy and every means possible tried to reform the boy and make a man of him. Instead of a future criminal, for such kind work it is doubtful if a man better fitted for the position could be found than Mr. Clew.

SWIMMING POOL.

The swimming pool at the Quincy Y. M. C. A. is now a reality, and a large number of the members are enjoying it. They have waited long and impatiently for its completion, but they feel now that they have something grand. That they can enjoy a swim at any time of the day, summer or winter, without being dependent on the tide or the temperature. "Come on in, the water's fine" is the joy salutation now. It is the intention to keep the temperature at 75 degrees all the time. The water is filtered daily, and is clear and sanitary.

The Seniors had a social on Monday evening, and a swim was a part of the program. A permanent spring board has been placed at the deep end of the pool, and there was an exhibition of fancy diving, also different strokes used in swimming. J. D. Upping entertained with whistling solos and songs. Refreshments were served.

DORCAS SOCIETY.

At the Universalist church vestry on Tuesday evening a supper and entertainment was given under the auspices of the Dorcas society. The supper consisted of escalloped oysters, potato salad, baked beans, fancy pies, pickles, rolls, coffee, etc., was served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. George E. Sprague, assisted by Mrs. George F. Spooner, Mrs. Robert G. Reed, Mrs. G. M. Wheeler, Mrs. W. F. Carman and Mrs. Leonard. Over 100 sat down to the tables and praise of the supper was heard on every side.

At 8 o'clock the following entertainment was announced. Mrs. T. Ray Blanchard of North Weymouth, vocalist, accompanied by Herbie Adams, the pianist, rendered two delightful songs with skill and ease, which were listened to with much pleasure. Then followed the two act farce "A Rank Deception" given by the young people of the Quincy Point club. The following taking part: Miss Elizabeth Schouler, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Miss Viola Hayden and Messrs. Robert Mitchell, John Melville and Irving Hayden.

The committee having the entertainment in charge were Mrs. George F. Spooner, Mrs. Thomas A. Addison and Mrs. George E. Sprague.

BOARDS ENTERTAIN.

Many pleasant events have been held in I. O. O. F. hall, Wollaston, but that of Wednesday evening was a social and fraternal standpoint seems to have eclipsed them all, when John Hancock lodge, No. 224, became the guests of its "Boards."

"These Boards," by the way are residents of Old Fellows and members of other lodges throughout the country but make this their headquarters. They gathered about 40 strong, and after the regular business meeting entertained the lodge for about an hour and a half with a musical and literary entertainment consisting of the following program:

Roll call of the Boards, 40 in number, selection by the I. O. O. F. orchestra, reading by Brother James Cahill, song by Brother H. L. Tobey, P. C. musical solo by Brother George Critchley, selection by the orchestra, presentation by the lodge to "Boards" of a receipt bill for all dues to date, story by Charles F. West, P. G., and selection by the orchestra.

All brothers then entered the banquet hall where a collation was served consisting of blocked oysters and saltines, escalloped oysters and rolls, doughnuts and cheese, cranberry sauce, coffee and cigars. After a social hour was spent in stories, music and singing. All voted it a very enjoyable evening, and extending a vote of thanks to their entertainers.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Miss Madge Hatfield of Wollaston was the recipient of a very happy surprise Wednesday evening when some thirty-five young people called unexpectedly at her home on North Central avenue. The occasion was a birthday anniversary and so well were the plans of the party arranged and executed that she was taken entirely unaware. All came prepared to make the evening an entertaining one, and a varied and pleasing program of appropriate games, interspersed with music, afforded much merriment. Piano solos were contributed by Mrs. Charles Roach and James Cahill, and singing numbers by Miss Ruth Cahill, George Brown and Chester Barlow.

Miss Hatfield was showered with individual birthday remembrances by her guests and was presented a substantial gift in the form of a handsome cut glass salad dish. In behalf of those present, Charles Roach made the presentation speech, expressing in a few well chosen words the esteem and well-wishes of the gathering. The recipient in turn thanked all and all day meeting on April 13 with Rev. D. M. Wilson as the speaker and the annual meeting of the Society of Daughters of the Revolution in Atlantic City for the week of May 11.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Mrs. William H. Doble of South street is hostess for the next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon, April 8.

Members of the S and S club were present Friday afternoon of Mrs. E. M. Gilman of Addington road, Brookline. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith of Quincy and Mrs. W. E. Dow of Braintree are members of this club, which was organized at the home of Mrs. Dow last year.

Quincy Catholic club has many pleasant meetings but one event in the club year always looked forward to is "guest night" which occurs Monday night, April 4th.

It is recommended by the civic committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs that every woman's club plant six trees on Arbor day, and care for them until grown. "The fundamental spirit of this one day in the year should be to plant" is the reminder given those who observe the day simply by reciting verses and singing songs.

Rev. Carl G. Horst minister of the Wollaston Unitarian church is to address the church Alliance in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon, April 6th. The speaker this week was Mrs. Theodore Hardwick of Quincy whose subject "Mothers and Sons" was interestingly treated.

The April meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at the Quincy Women's club house. A large attendance of members is hoped for and if you are not a member you are invited to attend the meeting and learn of the good work being accomplished by this association.

There is quite a long break in the meetings of the Quincy Women's club, the next one not coming until April 12 but it is anticipated that it will be a very enjoyable meeting as Miss Mildred Sheldon Bass of Wollaston is to give readings from Pauline Dunbar and plantation melodies will be sung by negro voices.

The postponed meeting of the Junior Friday club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Adams street and was in charge of its president, Mrs. Laurence H. Sturtevant who was the program committee for the afternoon. The club meets again on Monday April 4 when Mrs. Jesse I. Littlefield of Wollaston will be the hostess and Mrs. Perry Lawton in charge of the program.

Supt. Barbour of the Quincy schools speaks upon "The School Problem of Today" at the April Mothers' meeting. These meetings are absolutely free, the aim of the association being to get together the mothers of the city for the purpose of learning what is best to do in the way of training children. It is a great privilege for the mothers of the city of Quincy to come so closely into touch with the man at the head of our schools. When each mother in the city realizes how much her presence is desired at these meetings and how much she can get for herself at them which will be helpful to her in her home life, there will be need of a large audience room.

At the last meeting, Dr. John A. Gordon gave a talk which was most helpful and instructive. The day was stormy, but in spite of that the hall was full. Every good mother wanted to do her best for her children. The Mothers' association wants to give assistance, knowledge and a pleasant, restful afternoon to mothers.

FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOLS. Friday evening, April 29, the Education Committee of the Quincy Women's club is to give an entertainment in Alpha hall. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Summer school. The program consists of living pictures, musical and literary entertainment, and a play. The well-known sculptor, who is famous throughout the country; singing of portions of "The Chimes of Normandy," by local artists, with some fancy dancing, fencing, and music.

The Elks' service was held at the late residence on Rogers street after which the remains were escorted to St. Mary's church by the several organizations. At the church a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry T. Grady as celebrant, Rev. Edward Fagan as deacon, Walter Fagan as sub-deacon and Rev. William Duffy as master of ceremonies. Rev. John P. Cuffe was also at the altar.

The Gregorian mass was sung by the regular choir under the direction of Miss Mary McKay organist. The choir was assisted by the following soloists: Miss Alice Foley, William Daly and Dr. Daniel B. Reardon. At the offertory, Miss Foley sang "Pace Domine," and after the elevation Lebach "Pie Jesu." During the absolute service William Daly sang "De Profundis" and Dr. Reardon "Dies Irae."

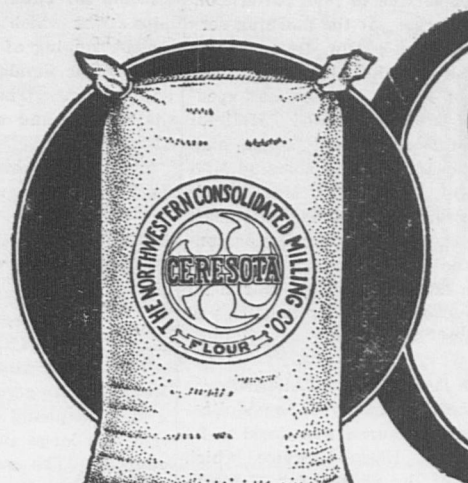
There was a profusion of beautiful flowers including set pieces from all of the organizations with which he was affiliated. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery where the burial service of the Foresters was performed. The bearers were Hon. W. T. Shea, John Vogel, City Solicitor John W. McNamara, John Ballou, Mr. John Rose of Milford and James McNamara of Medway.

MILTON. H. Elmer Wetherbe of Maple street, Milton, was held up on Elliot street in that town on Saturday evening. While no report had as yet been made by the legislative committee it was believed that the committee would report against the bill.

The subject of a general celebration July 4 was taken up and discussed and it was voted that the association heartily endorse the movement and give it all the support possible to the end that the city might have one of the largest celebrations in its history.

A new form of application blank for membership was adopted. The blanks set forth more fully the objects of the association.

If there were postal savings banks now, they would be good places in which to deposit political assets.



eresosa Flour

makes the loaf with the quality taste

"MADE IN NEW ENGLAND"

Foremost among New England's progressive business houses which have taken an aggressive part in the development of this section, is the firm of A. Shuman & Co., at Shuman Corner, Boston.

As one of New England's pioneers in the ready-made clothing industry, it is fitting that this house should now take a leading place in emphasizing the claim of New England industries on the people of this section and the right which these industries should have to expect loyal and hearty support from the public of New England.

A Shuman & Co. are now emphasizing the "Made in New England" idea in every possible way, using this phrase "Made in New England" in all their advertising and endeavoring to impress on the minds of the public that our home-made goods, including everything in wearing apparel, manufactured right here in New England, are superior to anything coming in from other sections of the country.

Being primarily a high-grade Men's Clothing house this firm naturally places more stress on that particular line.

The card shown here, now being displayed in their Washington and Summer Street windows summarizes this idea in a few words.

"MADE IN NEW ENGLAND"

We design our own clothing styles especially to suit New England ideas. We supply our customers with the newest and most exclusive fashions. We use absolutely pure wool fabrics chiefly from New England mills. Our workmen are New England men. We are distinctly and entirely a home industry making the best clothing in the world, worthy of the heartiest support of a loyal New England public.

A. SHUMAN & CO., BOSTON.

It is generally agreed that when the New England public begin once more to give to home industries the hearty support which they formerly gave, a long step in advance will have been made toward answering the question which has been recently asked, "What is the matter with New England?"

It is hard to understand why New England people who are dependent for their living on the prosperity of this section, should deprive local industries of their support and allow outside manufacturers to come into their very homes with goods which can be made in our own shops and factories, thereby taking out of New England money which should remain here to aid in building up our prosperity.

This is something which concerns the personal prosperity of every New Englander. The success and advancement of our home industries means better business for all of New England and consequently more money in circulation and greater prosperity for the individual business man and worker in every line.

From whatever standpoint we approach the subject there is but one conclusion possible and that is that the whole strength of our support must be given to the industries which are helping to build up New England.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED

We have a fully equipped MACHINE SHOP and are prepared to do all kinds of Automobile Overhauling and Repairing. MAGNETOS AND COILS REPAIRED AND INSTALLED. ELECTRIC CARRIAGES CHARGED. All work properly taken care of at reasonable prices.

Wear the manufacturers of the

Dow High Tension Magneto High Tension Coils and Spark Plugs

DOW MANUFACTURING CO.

Factory and Garage 131 Adams St., Braintree, Mass.

Mar. 26-27

MARRIAGES.

PEARSON-STURGIS-In Quincy, March 27, by N. B. Farnall, Esq., Mr. Charles H. Pearson, of Quincy, and Miss May Sturgis, both of Braintree.

INTRORE-FRANZI-In Quincy, March 27, by N. B. Farnall, Esq., Mr. Ambrose Introre of Boston and Miss Rose Franz of West Quincy.

SEFFEL-HILL-In Wollaston, March 28, by Rev. Joseph Walker, Mr. Chester R. Seffel of Montreal, to Miss May Isadore Hill of Wollaston.

BRAY-CLAPP-In Dedham, March 30, by Rev. W. H. Parker, Mr. Edwin Newton Bray of Boston to Miss Esther Ellis Clapp of Dedham.

DEATHS.

DESMOND-In Quincy, April 1, Mr. Daniel Desmond, Jr., of Quincy avenue, aged 28 years, and 7 months.

JOHNSON-In Quincy, March 30, Mr. Lewis Johnson, of 35 Granite street in his 38th year.

Federal services at Swedish Congregational church, Garfield street, Sunday at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLETTE-In Quincy, March 30, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth, wife of Mr. William H. W. Willette, of 26 Franklin street, aged 65 years, 10 months and 3 days.

JOHNSON-In Quincy, March 30, Mr. Louis Johnson, of 180 Liberty street, aged 29 years, 3 months and 5 days.

RUSSELL-In Quincy, March 31, Mr. Kenneth Russell, of 180 Liberty street, aged 29 years and 1 day.

WILSON-In Quincy, March 31, Mrs. Henrietta M., widow of Thomas R. Wilson of Wollaston, aged 70 years and 4 months.

PIERCE-In Quincy, March 31, Mrs. Susan C., widow of W. H. Pierce of 144 Grand street, aged 78 years.

LUDWIG-In Quincy, March 25, Robert Loy Ludwig of 40 Chestnut street, aged 28 years 5 months and 22 days.

MCLEOD-In Quincy, March 28, Mr. Donald McLeod, of 29 Brooks avenue aged 30 years.

FORRELL-In Quincy, March 26, Axel H., son of John N. and Elizabeth Forrell of 41 Cranck street, aged 7 months and 10 days.

CAMPBELL-In West Quincy, March 28, Abbie A., wife of Hiram W. Campbell in her 80th year.

MANNIX-In West Quincy, March 30, Mr. Thomas F. Mannix of Rogers street, aged 39 years.

TAYLOR-In Wollaston, April 1, Mr. Charles Taylor of 517 Hancock street in his 84th year.

KELLIER-In Holbrook, March 29, Mr. John Kellier in his 80th year.

BOWDITCH-In Wollaston, March 28, Sarah Adelle Bowditch, formerly of Braintree.

GARDNER-In North Leominster, March 27, suddenly, Mrs. Emma W. (Alken) of Milton, in her 64th year. Burial at Milton.

THORNDIKE-In Weymouth, March 27, Mr. John J. Thorndike, of Sumner street in his 81st year.

Established 1870 Telephone

JOHN HALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Carriage and Ambulance Service

1485 Hancock Street, Quincy Mass.

THOMAS F. MANNIX.

Thomas F. Mannix, for more than 25 years one of Quincy's prominent granite manufacturers, died Wednesday morning at his home on Rogers street, after an illness extending over two years, aged about 59 years. Mr. Mannix was born in the old country, but came to America with his parents when a young man. He learned the trade of a granite cutter, and came to Quincy from Framingham about 29 years ago. He worked at his trade for a time and then commenced business for himself at a quarry on the Badger estate, near West Quincy. There were granite sheds on Willard street and built a large polishing mill. Later he purchased a large quarry and up to the time of his illness he did a very large business. Since his illness he sold his quarry to his brother-in-law, Mr. H. K. Ketchum, and the business was continued under his name.

During the years 1908 and 1909 he served as a member of the Park Commissioners and would have been reappointed again this year but for ill health. He was a member of St. Francis council of Foresters, Quincy council Knights of Columbus and several fraternal organizations. He leaves a widow, a son and daughter. The funeral was held Friday A. M. and was one of the largest ever held at West Quincy. There were delegations from Quincy lodge of Elks, St. Francis council of Foresters, Knights of Columbus, Granite Manufacturers' association, and also from the board of directors of the National Granite Bank.

The Elks' service was held at the late residence on Rogers street after which the remains were escorted to St. Mary's church by the several organizations. At the church a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry T. Grady as celebrant, Rev. Edward Fagan as deacon, Walter Fagan as sub-deacon and Rev. William Duffy as master of ceremonies. Rev. John P. Cuffe was also at the altar.

ery 20 mins. to 11.15 p m. Sundays,
50 a m, then same as week days. Re-
turn, leave West Quincey, 6.00 6.20, 6.50
a m, and every 30 mins. to 11.50 p m.
Sundays, 7.30 a m, then same as week
days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Division Superintendent.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 15.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year
in advance. A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.
Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

INSURANCE AGENCY
Established in Quincy in the year 1889 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual Offices
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephone, Haymarket 324-Quincy 445

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED IN 1881.
COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1882
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
JAMES P. YOUNG, Secretary.
HENRY M. FAXON, Treasurer.
Annual Statement April 1, 1909.
AMOUNT NOW AT RISK, \$35,274,467
LOSSES paid the past year, \$127,490
DIVIDENDS paid the past year, \$3,434
TOTAL ASSETS, \$65,806
TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$27,613
SURPLUS as regard policy holders, \$40,196
Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy,
from 10 to 50 per cent, 40 per cent on 3 years
and 50 per cent on all others.
Quincy, Mass., May 1, 1909.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1885.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$34,343,420.00
Cash Assets, \$28,299.21
Deposits, \$65,386.78
Available Assets, \$91,609.50
Total Liabilities, \$66,679.22
Cash Surplus, \$24,930.28
This Company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 "
On one-year Policies, 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Muller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Leland Pratt, Clarence Burgin,
Frederick W. Porter, Harold A. White.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk, \$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets, \$175,878.80
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, \$7,548.31
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$850,222.50
Contingent Assets, \$1,742,238.58
Total Available Assets, \$2,592,461.08
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 20
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A.
B. Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
Barnes, Dedham; Samuel Ganett, Milton;
Charles M. Faxon, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909.
Amount at Risk, \$25,924,146.26
Cash Assets, \$63,713.36
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance, \$208,169.08
Amount of Cash Surplus, \$450,543.78
Contingent Assets, \$69,089.22
Total Available Assets, \$1,818,402.58
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 50
per cent; on one and two-year policies, 20
per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B.
Endicott, Dedham; P. B. Mansfield, Dedham;
Stephen M. Wells, Dedham; Thomas B.
Draper, Canton; William E. Lippin, Brock-
ton; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W.
Wiggins, Franklin; Asa J. Frisbie, Randolph.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$2,500,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$400,000.00
Total Assets, \$16,500,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$13,000,000.00
Net Surplus, \$3,500,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$3,500,000.00
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
and has been made under his personal
supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 31 FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue,
Neponset. Telephone
1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1849).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 West Main Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merriam Street,
BOSTON

SMASH

Lowest Coal Prices
For Years

Franklin Egg and Stove

Red Ash Egg, Stove and Nut

Lehigh Broken

Lehigh Egg and Stove

White Ash Broken

White Ash Egg, Stove and Nut

Shamokin Egg and Stove

Webster Nut

Pea

Cannel

12.00

We think they are the lowest of the season and now is the
time to fill your coal bins.

CYRUS PATCH & SON INC.

1422 Hancock Street.

Tel. 238-3-238-4

Poetry

THE FIRST SONG-SPARROW.

Lucy Latham.

Sunshine set to music!
Hear the sparrow sing!
In his note is freshness
Of the new-born spring.
In his shrill delicious
Summer overflows,
Whiteness of the lily,
Sweetness of the rose.

Pilgrim of the tree-tops,
Burdened with a song,
That he drops among us
As he flies along;
Promises and blessings
Scattering at our feet,
Till we sing together:
"Oh, his life is sweet!"

Recreation-singer!
Gladness of the year,
In thine Easter song
Bringing Heaven so near
That we scarcely know it
From the earth apart;
Sing immortal summer
To the wintry heart.

Wait as dawn faith's message
From behind the sky,
Till our aspirations
God is good forever!
With thee sing and fly,
Nothing shall go wrong!"
Sunshine set to music:
'Tis the sparrow's song.

Miscellany

ELEANOR STEVENS' WILL.

When the following notice appeared
in the columns of the daily news-
papers, society experienced an abso-
lutely new sensation. People who
hadn't known the late Eleanor Stevens
immediately began to inquire into the
history of the woman whose name was
coupled with so singular an announce-
ment. And people who had known
Eleanor Stevens forthwith revived
long lists of her curious facts and fan-
cies, concluding always with the de-
claration: "Well, it's just what you
might expect from Eleanor Stevens."

PERSONAL. The rejected suitors of the
late Miss Eleanor Stevens may learn something
to their advantage by communicating with
Willard Pratt, Counselor at Law, Inter-
national Trust Building.

Now, Eleanor Stevens had been by
no means either the crocheted old maid
or the rattle-brained young one that
these remarks might imply. On the
contrary, she had been a rarely charm-
ing and gifted young woman, well
born, well bred, the address to an
enormous fortune, in fact, the pos-
sessor of beauty, brains, and money
sufficient to equip half a dozen so-
called society belles. But in spite of
these endowments, or, perhaps, be-
cause of them, Eleanor Stevens had
been an eccentric and with every year
since her debut her eccentricity had
become more marked. At times, for
example, she would dance and golf
pour at teas, and talk small talk to
eligible young men with a persistence
and success that made her for the time
the sun of society's solar system.
Then, suddenly, and with no excuse
whatever, she would withdraw into
herself, refuse all invitations, and
spend a month or more in studying
Buddhism or in inquiring into the con-

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Paste, the anti-septic powder,
it cures painful, smarting, nervy
feet, and instantly takes the sting
out of corns and bunions. It's the
greatest comfort discovery of the age.
Allen's Foot-Paste makes tight or new
shoes comfortable. It is a certain cure for
sweating, callosities, swollen, tired, aching
feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere.
"Try it today. Sold everywhere."
By mail for 25c. In stamps. Do not
accept any substitute. For FREE trial
package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le-
Boz, N. Y.

Allen's Foot-Paste, the anti-septic powder,
it cures painful, smarting, nervy
feet, and instantly takes the sting
out of corns and bunions. It's the
greatest comfort discovery of the age.
Allen's Foot-Paste makes tight or new
shoes comfortable. It is a certain cure for
sweating, callosities, swollen, tired, aching
feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere.
"Try it today. Sold everywhere."
By mail for 25c. In stamps. Do not
accept any substitute. For FREE trial
package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le-
Boz, N. Y.

was that blundering exchange of
names that had given me the opportunity
of meeting you under these
interesting circumstances.
"Now, gentlemen, my will, in which I
have shown so deep an interest
stipulates that each of my rejected
suitors shall receive twenty-five thou-
sand dollars after my death. That be-
quest will be carried out to the letter
when I am really dead."
"In the meantime I would gladly
read your documentary proofs; but, as
I have never in all my life rejected but
two suitors, and as one of these died
six months ago and the other is not
here today, I shall be obliged to refer
you to my lawyer."

And with a sweeping courtesy Miss
Stevens withdrew from the room.
Isabel Scott Stone.

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The annual Norfolk County Chris-
tian Endeavor Convention will be held
this year at South Weymouth, April
19. There will be an afternoon ses-
sion at 1.45, banquet at 5.45, and an
evening session at 7.15.
The annual conventions have been
increasing in popularity every year,
and a large attendance is expected at
South Weymouth. Exceptionally
strong speakers have been secured,
among them being Rev. J. T. Stocking
of Newtonville, popular with the col-
lege men of New England; Rev. C. H.
Moss of Malden, a former vice-pres-
ident of the State union and a promi-
nent convention speaker; Mrs. C. W.
Kincaid of Worcester, State super-
intendent of Junior C. E. work; and
George W. Liddle of Somerville, for-
merly treasurer of the State C. E.
union.

dition of the poor in great cities. As
to her suitors, the most remarkable
reports had existed concerning Miss
Stevens' treatment of those gentlemen.
It had been said by some that each in
turn underwent a period of suspense
haze, like Mahomet's coffin, between
earth and heaven, at the end of which
time he was always lowered to the
former element by Miss Stevens' un-
qualified refusal. Certain malicious
rivals had even claimed that at times
these proposals were so much for the
Miss Stevens used printed forms of
rejection, like those sent by publish-
ers with unavoidable manuscript, with
space left blank for the name and
date. There were others who had de-
clared that her drawing-room was al-
ways as crowded with suitors as the
fashionable doctor's waiting-room with
patients. Occasionally, it had occur-
red to an exceptionally keen-witted
person to connect the girl's periods of
self-exile with her reputed refusal of
some specially manly lover. But each
of these reports was, after all, founded
on surmise. For it was cited as a
crowning instance of Miss Stevens' ec-
centricity that she had looked upon the
subject of love and marriage with an
old-fashioned romanticism, and that
while she had never found her special
husband, she had never allowed any-
thing in the honor of her would-be lovers
ever to betray their confidence. In the
end, society had concluded to accept
the girl's vagaries as simply
"Eleanor Stevens' way." And this for-
mula had been made to cover a multi-
tude of oddities ranging from the
wearing of high crowns when low ones
were the fashion, to Miss Stevens' sud-
den and mysterious departure for Eu-
rope exactly two days after she had
taken apartments for the summer with
a party of friends at a watering-place
hotel. Indeed, when six months after her
abrupt departure, the notice came of
the young heiress' sudden death—
unattended except by her maid and
companion—in some obscure village in
the Black Forest, even her friends
could find no phrase that so well ex-
pressed their shocked surprise as
"Well, that was just like Eleanor
Stevens. She couldn't even die like
other people."

Eleanor Stevens' rejected suitors!
Who were they? Would they present
themselves according to direction?
What were the advantages they would
gain by so doing?
To the last of these questions the
public had not long to wait for an
answer. Three days after the extraor-
dinary "personal" had made its ap-
pearance, the announcement was made
that Eleanor Stevens had left a will,
and that this will had been probated.
Before this news was twelve hours old,
the sensation caused by the advertise-
ment was completely overshadowed by
that produced by the following clause
with which it was discovered the will
ended:
"To each one of my rejected suitors
I give and bequeath twenty-five
thousand dollars, to be paid subject to
certain sealed conditions, exactly one
year from my death, in the library of
my residence in Beechwood street,
Philadelphia."

Decidedly, society had never found
more tantalizing subject for gossip
than was furnished by this mysterious
will. The latest scandal, the ap-
proaching wedding at St. Peter's, and
the forthcoming private ball all faded
into nothingness beside this all-ab-
sorbing sensation. In the newspapers
and accounts of the dead woman's life
and character, of her house and gowns,
ways of wearing her hair, and such
light-throwing investigations were
published daily. A popular preacher
referred to the subject vividly in his
Sunday night sermon. Men who had
never seen Eleanor Stevens quizzed
one another about the wide swath they
would cut when they claimed the
money due them under her will.
While every masculine being, from an
office boy to a gray-haired clergyman,
that rode up in the elevator in the In-
ternational Trust Building, where Willard
Pratt had his office, was regarded as
a possible applicant, bent on fur-
ther informing himself concerning the
curious legacy's conditions. One man
only knew the facts in the case, and
that was Eleanor Stevens' lawyer,
Isabel Scott Stone; but from him men
bribes, nor open question could
drag a syllable. As for Mr. Pratt's
office boy, he reaped a harvest of re-
tainers for worthless tips on the "ap-
proaching race."

In the end, people decided that the
legacy had some connection with the
late Miss Stevens' romantic ideas
concerning her rejected suitors; and ac-
cepted, grudgingly, the necessity of
awaiting the slow coming and going
of three hundred and sixty-five days
before they could find out who their
suitors had been.
Meantime, Willard Pratt, counsel-
or-at-law, was deriving from the ad-
ministration of Miss Stevens' will the keenest
enjoyment of his long and varied legal
career. Being a shrewd reader of
character, and possessed of a large
fund of humor, he had vastly enjoyed
being interviewed by claimants or the
claimants' friends, and though they
had got nothing out of him, he had, on
the other hand, got a great deal out of
them. As one after another left him
the keen jurist invariably checked to
himself:
"Smart girl to refuse him. He was
after the money, that's plain. But
what in the name of all that's holy
made her give him twenty-five thou-
sand and now?"

But this enjoyment reached its cul-
minating point when, just one week
before the day appointed for the set-
tlement of the will society was again
startled by this notice in the daily
papers:
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
The rejected suitors of Miss Eleanor Stevens
are requested to meet at her late residence
on Beechwood Street, Philadelphia, on Mon-
day, the 21st inst, at ten o'clock A. M., with
the legacies due them under her will.
WILLARD PRATT, Executor.

"I think that will reawaken popular
interest," said the old lawyer dryly.
And so it did. Seven days later, when
the hour appointed for the reception of
Miss Stevens' rejected suitors drew
near, the street in the vicinity of her

late residence was lined with an eager
multitude of men and women. From
behind the curtains of every window
within a block, unseen spectators
awaited the morning's developments;
while people who would not acknowl-
edge their curiosity by joining the
crowd of confessed eight-seers made
convenient errands which took them
through Beechwood street at the time
appointed for the "show." The only
drawback to the anticipated enjoyment
was the fear that, after all the suit-
ors might at the last moment fail to
appear.

But no such catastrophe occurred.
It is true that as the hour drew near
in which they were to stand confessed
as members of Miss Eleanor's "army
of martyrs" several of the intended
claimants found themselves weakening
in their resolve. Those, for instance,
who had justified their claim solely on
the ground of an admiration felt but
never expressed, felt their courage
oozing as the ordeal approached.
Others, who were "burnt" in money at
new shrines, seriously considered re-
nouncing a claim that would decidedly
complicate their present prospects.
Still others, who were now happily
married, hesitated at opening the old
wound and endangering their domestic
bliss, even for the sake of too many
dollars while hardly one but felt some
qualms at the thought of openly pro-
fiting by an experience that most men
hide in the deepest recesses of the heart.

It was a question whether pride or
profit would win the day. In the end,
however, the almighty dollar had
proved the right to that title.
When Mr. Pratt entered the library of
Miss Stevens' late residence,
at ten o'clock on this event-
ful morning, he found the room crowd-
ed with a body of men clad in moun-
tain garb and solemnly waiting in var-
ious stages of uneasiness for the ap-
proach of the long-expected moment.
As the lawyer silently took his seat
behind a blaze-covered table, the
troubled faces grew visibly more
so, and as he produced sundry im-
portant-looking documents and laid
them on the table, each countenance
was stamped with mingled emotions,
eager expectancy in many cases be-
ing linked with shame and aversion.
"Gentlemen," began the old lawyer,
"I must trouble each of you to give me
in writing a concise statement of the
time, place, and circumstances attend-
ing your several offers and rejections,
in order that I may have documentary
proof that you are entitled to the legacies
left you by the terms of Miss
Stevens' will."
"Documentary proof!" At those un-
expected words the emotion that marked
the faces of the strange assembly
changed to unmistakable concern.
Was this some disagreeable joke? No,
the old lawyer waited with unmoved
face for the fulfillment of his demand.
There was momentary hesitation.
Then, flinging up in due order, the ap-
plicants, one by one seated themselves
at the table before the old attorney
and wrote the account demanded.

As the last statement was signed,
the portieres of the library were draw-
n, and a concise statement of the
time, place, and circumstances attend-
ing your several offers and rejections,
in order that I may have documentary
proof that you are entitled to the legacies
left you by the terms of Miss
Stevens' will."
"Documentary proof!" At those un-
expected words the emotion that marked
the faces of the strange assembly
changed to unmistakable concern.
Was this some disagreeable joke? No,
the old lawyer waited with unmoved
face for the fulfillment of his demand.
There was momentary hesitation.
Then, flinging up in due order, the ap-
plicants, one by one seated themselves
at the table before the old attorney
and wrote the account demanded.

As the last statement was signed,
the portieres of the library were draw-
n, and a concise statement of the
time, place, and circumstances attend-
ing your several offers and rejections,
in order that I may have documentary
proof that you are entitled to the legacies
left you by the terms of Miss
Stevens' will."
"Documentary proof!" At those un-
expected words the emotion that marked
the faces of the strange assembly
changed to unmistakable concern.
Was this some disagreeable joke? No,
the old lawyer waited with unmoved
face for the fulfillment of his demand.
There was momentary hesitation.
Then, flinging up in due order, the ap-
plicants, one by one seated themselves
at the table before the old attorney
and wrote the account demanded.

As the last statement was signed,
the portieres of the library were draw-
n, and a concise statement of the
time, place, and circumstances attend-
ing your several offers and rejections,
in order that I may have documentary
proof that you are entitled to the legacies
left you by the terms of Miss
Stevens' will."
"Documentary proof!" At those un-
expected words the emotion that marked
the faces of the strange assembly
changed to unmistakable concern.
Was this some disagreeable joke? No,
the old lawyer waited with unmoved
face for the fulfillment of his demand.
There was momentary hesitation.
Then, flinging up in due order, the ap-
plicants, one by one seated themselves
at the table before the old attorney
and wrote the account demanded.



The above design is by The McCall Company
Patterns.

MODES IN NEW YORK.

While the greatest variety of styles
are being worn there are a few
dominant types, that, as usual stand
out prominently from the melange
that are worth special notice. By
clever women who like to make the
most of their dress allowance.

SKIRTS SHORT AND STRAIGHT.

Skirts are shorter than for years
even for dressy toilet if they are in-
tended for street wear, and though
many pleated and "Peasant" models
filled into the waist, and often
faded into a band of silk or satin at
the bottom of the skirt, are worn, as
well as draped styles of many varie-
ties, the lines on the whole are kept
straight and the close fitting appear-
ance of the preceding seasons re-
mains a characteristic of the fash-
ionable outline.

MIXED MATERIALS.

A mixture of materials in the cos-
tume is the rule rather than the ex-
ception, and trimmings of satin and
changeable silks, and fouldars are
used on nine out of ten dressy suits
and gowns. Cloths, volles, mar-
quises and poplins are all so trim-
med and very attractive results
are to be had in this way at a minimum
of expense, while such modes afford
unusual opportunities for gowns
that need to be remodeled.

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS.

Silk and wool poplins are among
the leading fabrics for the season.
Gowns, worn at Spring weddings and
other fashionable functions. The
"Coleens," "Vournens" and others of
similar Irish names, come in nearly
a hundred different shades, in all the
fashionable colorings. They have a
beautifully lustrous silk surface, and
a soft wool filling, which gives them
their unequalled clinging and drap-
ing qualities, so desirable for pres-
ent modes, and at the same time pre-
vents the wrinkling, so distressingly
apparent in many draped styles.
Hosen is double fold and sells for
\$1.75 per yard and Vournen single
for \$1.50.

ESTATE OF MRS. CHASE.

The estate of the late Mrs. Salome
Chase, the widow of Caleb Chase of
Chase & Sanborn, and a sister of
Mrs. James H. Stetson of this city, is
valued at half a million dollars. Af-
ter several bequests amounting to
less than \$50,000, residue of her es-
tate real and personal, is created a
trust fund, which is given as follows:
Three-tenths to her niece, Emma H.
Halls of Weymouth, Me., three-
tenths to her secretary, Frank C.
Honey of Boston; two-tenths to her
niece, Mary Peterson of Lynn; one-
tenth to her sister, Mary Person of
Zabrota, Minn., and one-tenth to
her sister, Mrs. James H. Stetson of
Quincy, or, if deceased at time of her
death, to their heirs-at-law by blood.
Frank C. Honey of Boston, F. War-
ren Kimball of Chelsea and James H.
Stetson of Quincy are named as the
executors of the will, which was
drawn Jan. 8, 1909.

OBJECT TO STABLE.

Only one of the stable hearings ad-
vised by the Board of Health for
Monday evening was held, that on
the application of Isaac Cutler of
Winthrop park. A large number of
the neighbors appeared in opposi-
tion.

Royal B. Young, represented the
estate of John H. Hall, and appeared
as guardian of Mr. Hall's children.
He protested vigorously against
granting the petition. Should board
decide to grant, he requested that
very careful restrictions be stipu-
lated. He argued that a 40 foot lot
was too narrow for a stable, that

WASHINGTON LETTER.

It is probable that in the summer
of 1915 at the completion of the most
stupendous work ever undertaken by
man, a ship-waterway connecting the
Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at Pan-
ama, there will be a great celebration
in Washington taking the form of an
international fair and exposition. The
city of Washington, assisted by Sena-
tors and Representatives from Mary-
land and Virginia and also to some
extent favored by the eastern states,
attempted twenty years ago to secure
an international exposition at the
capital of the United States, but, af-
ter considerable work had been done,
a powerful lobby of Chicagoans got
the ear of Congress and calmly car-
ried the big show to Chicago. This
was the quadrennial of the discovery
of America. Twenty years ago
Washington was little prepared for a
great exposition such as have been
held often in Paris, twice in Vienna,
in London, Philadelphia, Chicago, St.
Louis, Buffalo, New Orleans and At-
lanta, but now the capital city is at
least twice as capable in entertain-
ing and lodging capacity as she was
in 1890. Since then a Union railway
station, the finest and most commodi-
ous in the United States, if not in the
world, has been built; many new
hotels have been erected, hundreds of
apartment houses have sprung up and
electric railways reaching to all parts
of the surrounding country, and
towns have made, as it were, one
city of Washington. Baltimore, Alex-
andria, Rockville, Hyattsville, Takoma,
Chevy Chase and Falls Church thus
taking in, as it were, an area capable
of offering accommodations to a half
million visitors. But the greatest im-
provement that has been made in
Washington and the time lost going to
lodgings to the fair and returning
greatly interfered with the enjoy-
ment and the educational benefits that
might have been derived. The Po-
tomac Park is in easy walking dis-
tance from the center of the city and
easily accessible by almost every es-
tablished street car lines from all parts
of the surrounding country.

There is a plan to secure, if possi-
ble, ex-President Roosevelt as president
of the exposition. Leading
business and professional men of
Washington have united in an effort
to secure his acceptance. The Board
of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce
and other citizens' associations of the
District are interested in the move-
ment and there is strong probability
that the greatest of human undertak-
ings will be celebrated at the capital
of the country most vitally interest-
ed in the completion of the Inter-
oceanic Canal.

The events of the week in Congress
have been interesting, but not particu-
larly sensational. Mr. Root has
finished his speech upon the admin-
istration railroad bill in which he ex-
pounded the Constitutional questions
involved and made the important ad-
mission that there were certain car-
riers in the country that would be
exempt from the act. The bill
regulating stocks and bond
issues.

The Senate committee investigat-
ing the high cost of living of which
Senator Lodge is chairman, found a
pretty tough witness yesterday.
Pierce of Boston yesterday. Mr.
Pierce insisted that the tariff had ad-
vanced prices and when asked for
specific instances he promptly gave
them, citing a number of articles in
common use on which the prices had
been advanced, he said, to the
Payne-Aldrich bill.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1910

Q. H. S. CLASS 1852.

George L. Baxter of 27 Warren avenue, Somerville, has come to the assistance of the Quincy High School in its efforts to obtain a complete list of the pupils of the Quincy High School during the first year. It was in April 1852 that the school was opened in the building on High School avenue, and Mr. Baxter forwards the original of the following petition which was sent to the School Committee in October of that year, as will be seen by the date:

Quincy, Oct. 4, 1852.
To the Honorable School Committee of Quincy:

"We the undersigned, members of the Quincy High school, humbly beg to present this petition, praying that, instead of the present arrangement of two sessions a day, one session be substituted, commencing at 9 o'clock, A. M., and closing at 3 o'clock P. M., also that the two recesses consisting of fifteen minutes each, be united in one, for the purpose of dilation.

"The petitioners beg humbly to present such an arrangement of the present arrangement would confer considerable distance and are under the necessity of remaining at the house during intermission at noon; also that many of us are now unable to reach home before dark, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the school upon themselves a very great favor, inasmuch as many come from a considerable distance. We humbly pray that the petition be granted and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Helen W. Adams, (Chandler).
Franklin C. Badger.
Henry F. Barker.
Caroline E. Bartlett, (Sawyer).
John D. Bartlett.
Jerusha H. Bartlett.
Sarah C. Baus.
William W. Baxter.
Caroline Baxter, (Hobart).
Caroline S. Burrill, (Richardson).
Sarah A. A. Beale, (Severance).
Martha A. Brown.
Francis Clark.
Sarah Clements.
Thomas Cole.
Sarah F. Crane.
Jerusha G. Curtis, (Williams).
Benjamin F. Curtis.
Hannah M. Dexter.
Mary C. Dexter.
Angeline Dwell, (Loud).
Mary Ellison, (Paxon).
Melville A. Field, (Sanderson).
Frederick H. French.
C. W. Goddard.
Joseph W. Hardwick.
Mary Joselyn, (White).
Harison A. Keith.
Harriet A. Kellogg.
Harriet T. Moore.
Thomas H. Newcomb.
Elvira Newcomb, (Barlow).
Abby M. Nightingale, (Williams).
Emily J. Parker.
Lucretia A. Pierce.
Susan B. Porter, (Haley).
Anna E. Rose.
Constance C. Richards.
Yvonne Richards, (Cale).
Lydia L. Souther.
Sarah Stevenson, (Davis).
Caroline L. P. Torrey, (Couchier).
Julia E. Underwood.
Martha A. Vezale, (Hardwick).
Caroline G. Willett.

*Deceased.
It is possible that a few of the names above did not attend during first term from April to July, but all were there in October and probably others who for some reason did not sign the petition.
Miss Julia E. Underwood who is now on the Coddington school corps in her 16th year as a teacher, vouches for the following as being pupils the first year, in addition to the names above:
Ellen Bartlett.
*Daniel F. French.
*Mary Gay, (Cune).
Louisa Glover, (Glover).
*Maria Dow, (Jones).
*Emeline Newcomb.
*Mellen C. Haight.
*Sarah Parker.
*Edmund Pope.
*Miriam Rogers, (Richards).
There is some doubt about the following, whether they were pupils or not in 1852:
*Laura Cummings, (Bancroft).
*George Hardwick.
*Adeline Packard.
*Joseph Siskin.
*Mary Walton.
*Lewis Wood.
*Deceased.

BOUGHS NECK SCHOOL.

Friday morning Mayor Shea signed the contract for the erection of a four-room brick school building at Houghs Neck to be known as the Atherton Houghs Neck. The building will be erected according to the plans and specifications of Cooper & Bailey. The contract for the building was awarded to Dennis P. Crowley, the lowest bidder, who was also the builder of the Coddington school and the addition to the Lincoln school. Mr. Crowley's bid for the building was \$17,000.

The contract for the heating of the building was awarded to Eugene R. Stone, the lowest bidder, whose bid was \$2,198.
Mr. Crowley stated to a representative of the Ledger that he should break ground for the building Sunday morning, and that it would be completed Sept. 1.

LOYAL LEGION.

The Faxon Loyal Temperance Legion presented Wednesday evening at Colonial hall a program of much interest. Miss Emma Cocoran opened the entertainment with a piano solo, which reflected credit on the youthful performer. Miss Margaret Heaney read most pleasingly, and those who had the pleasure of hearing her at this her first appearance in public were enthusiastically in their praise and predict a bright future for her. Miss Helen Rodgers sang very cutely especially the lullaby, "Sing me to Sleep." Kenneth Johnson and Leslie McCormack gave a reading in a most acceptable manner, and Miss Ruth Packard pleased with her singing and easy stage manner.

The farce, "Dr. McBeaton," was laughingly well interpreted by Everett Clark, Wallace Kemp, Albert Robertson, Walter Morrison, and James Mathewson.

After this there was a candy sale and all agreed it was a happy evening. This Legion is one of the most earnest and prosperous about here, and every one should wish them great success; they are not only learning the best in temperance but health and hygiene also.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fairbanks see Fletcher, have moved from Mattapan to Granite street this city.

The annual meeting of the Granite City club will be held this evening.

Mrs. Isabella Davidson and daughter have moved from 1536 Hancock street to Gay street.

H. O. Studley of Washington street is the guest of his brother Willard at Lakeport, N. H., for two weeks.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards is quite ill, a victim of the measles.

Mrs. C. P. Gould and daughter of Adams street returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit to her mother and sisters at Wilmington, Delaware.

A. B. Leham who has been manager of the Quincy Beef Company for several years severed his connection with that firm on Saturday.

Friday April 22 is the date decided upon for the social party and dance for the children of First Church Sunday school.

John G. Miller of Abbott & Miller, left with his wife Monday evening on a trip to Philadelphia, combining business and pleasure.

Miss Hazel Dewhurst of Maple street, had accepted a position in the office of a large leather manufactory at Lowell.

Michael Pitts of 968 Hancock street has gone to a private hospital in Brooklyn for treatment and may have to undergo an operation.

In the Makaria bowling league on Monday evening the Wollaston won three straight from Upland Road by good margins.

Representatives Thomas and Langer both voted for the eight-hour bill which passed the House on Monday 122 to 85. It is the same bill which Gov. Vreeland vetoed last year.

Abbott & Miller have added another large van truck to their equipment to be used exclusively for moving furniture, and contemplate the purchase of more trucks.

The monthly whist prizes at the Granite City club for March have been awarded to George P. Mead, Henry F. Tilden and Shirley F. Nutting.

Mrs. T. C. Hewson of Newcomb place was entertained at Worcester over the week end by her niece Miss Bella McBirnie and on Sunday had the pleasure of seeing President Taft.

The report of the State Board of Health for the month of February shows there were no deaths from infectious diseases such as cerebro spinal, whooping cough, erysipelas, tuberculosis or influenza.

The Quincy Old Colony league baseball club are getting down to business. A practice game is scheduled for April 16, a game with Boston U. S. league team for April 19 and a game with Pawtucket, R. I. nine in the U. S. league for April 30, at Pawtucket.

Funeral services for Daniel J. Desmond were held Monday morning from St. John's church and were largely attended. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. A solemn high mass of requiem was sung Tuesday morning at St. John's church at 9 o'clock.

The John A. White Co., has been incorporated at Portland with a capital of \$50,000. The promoters are Joel W. Shepley, 24, of Quincy, Stanley C. Whipple of Worcester and A. F. Dunham of Pittsfield. The business is at Dover, N. H.

Miss Martha P. Valentine who has been ill several weeks at the Framingham Hospital with rheumatic grip is now at her brother's home in Framingham, where she will remain until able to open her home in Ashland.

A civil service examination for clerks, firemen and police will be held in Quincy on Tuesday, April 12. Applications for these examinations should be filed at least two days before the date of the examination.

The Observant Citizen in the Post says: "Mrs. Allen McNaughton, who died recently in England was well known in Quincy, where she passed a summer several years ago. She will be remembered to Quincy people as Myra Kelly, author of 'Little Citizen' and 'Wards of Liberty'."

The Bethany Men's Club have secured Mr. John C. Briggs of Chelsea for the speaker for its meeting, April 11. Mr. Briggs is a prominent member of the Chelsea Board of Control and will speak on "Our municipal problems." Tickets for the banquet may be secured through members of the club in advance.

Merchants' Week was the principal topic discussed at the regular meeting of the Quincy Retail Merchants' Association at its regular meeting in Union hall on Thursday evening. The opening date was changed to June 4 and Merchants' Week will include two Saturdays—the 4th and the 11th.

F. B. Rice of this city is one of the advisory committee for the leather school opened in Boston, April 5, under the supervision of the School Committee. Instruction will be given in production and distribution of leather, tanning processes, leather manufacturing, comparative values of leather, the manufacture and classification of shoes, commercial arithmetic, commercial geography and commercial correspondence.

John Peary of Quincy and Miss Minnie Mills of Boston, were married on Saturday evening by Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany church. Mr. Peary has a good position at the Fore River ship works. Mr. and Mrs. Peary were as children playmates in Newfoundland, came to the states some years ago. At length they again met and the childhood friendship ripened into love. They will make their home at 141 Elm street.

Commissioner Bainbridge is planning to do away with the street sprinkling car the coming summer. The present plan of the commissioner is to use oil on a number of streets so that the watering carts can readily take care of the other streets in the schedule that may be adopted. The amount called for in the budget for street watering this year is \$8,000, an increase of \$1,000 over the amount appropriated last year. Half of this amount has been assessed upon the abutters of streets that are watered or oiled.

BRIEFS

The Quincy Savings Bank has declared its regular semi-annual dividend at the rate of four per cent.

Miss Minnie Annis of Braintree has accepted a position with St. Sarkin in City Square.

The State Board of Health has recently taken samples of drugs in Quincy and other cities.

Mrs. Fred Spencer has been confined to her home this week with a bad cold.

Lyndner S. Richards and daughter Miss Eleanor Richards have returned to their Marshfield Hills home.

Mrs. Charles H. Penniman is at Brockton, having been called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Annie Parkman.

Gen. Samuel J. Gallagher, who died in Maine on Monday, was a brother of Robert Gallagher of this city.

Frank S. Patch of this city was on Tuesday elected one of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Ice Dealers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt of Coddington street have issued invitations for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage to be observed Tuesday evening, April 19.

Mrs. Louis B. Bradford and little daughter Dorothy came on from Baltimore on Monday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Florence B. Underwood of Spear street.

Representative W. R. Thomas of this city has been appointed on the committee of the House to arrange for a minstrel show to be held at the close of the Legislature in place of the usual mock session.

For the first time, the street lights in the city burned all night Wednesday. The appropriation sufficient to have the lights burn all night was contained in the budget that passed Monday night.

Miss Grace E. Nelson, who through an accident last year lost her right hand, is able to walk about again, to the delight of her friends, as she was missed very much during her illness.

The charitable ten is reminded of the annual convention of the Norfolk county King's Sons and Daughters to be held in the Baptist church at Foxboro, Thursday, April 14, with sessions at 10 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

Junior Alliance of First church is to give the opera "The Dress Rehearsal" in the chapel on Friday evening, April fifteenth. The opera is well cast and rehearsals indicate an enjoyable performance.

Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike who opens her house, at 472 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, for the first of the talks to be given by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus, on "Early Italian Art," is receiving subscriptions for "the same" for the convenience of those who wish to attend.

The fifth annual dance of Quincy L. O. L. lodge was held Wednesday evening at Alpha hall, and proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the many social events held by this lodge.

There was a good attendance of members of the lodge and their ladies and quite a party of out of town friends.

James H. Pennington was high man at the whist tournament at the rooms of the Granite City club Wednesday evening. Second honors were a tie between Albert Bruff and George W. Meade. The latter, however, carried home the spoon. Ice cream and cake were served after the tournament.

Another report was turned down in the Legislature on Wednesday, when the House substituted by a vote of 112 to 102 in favor of a bill providing for a trial by jury in cases of contempt of court committed not in the presence of the court. Representatives Thomas and Langer were with the majority.

It appears that a large number of the Quincy men who responded to the call of the Granite City company at the outbreak of the Civil war, have never received the Minute Men medals awarded to them. Where the medals are deceased their heirs may obtain the trophies on application to the Adjutant General of Massachusetts.

The Wollaston Glee club is getting out a fine program for their concert on Wednesday evening at the Wollaston Congregational church; fine not only musically but also for its artistic make up. The club is to be assisted by Dorothy Berry Carpenter, reader and Mary T. Ellis, violinist, also well known local vocalists.

Miss Mildred Sheldon Bass who is to give readings from the writings of Paul Laurence Dunbar at the meeting of the Quincy Women's club on Tuesday afternoon is well known to many of our people as her home is in Wollaston. Although young in years she is already widely known as a delightful entertainer; an interpreter of the best in literature, possessing the gift of expressing the most delightful humor and tender pathos.

Mrs. Lars Anderson who is to christen the new torpedo boat to be launched today at the Fore River shipyard has one of the best educated estates in Brookline. "Wells" on a hill, situated in both Brookline and Jamaica Plain, and in the early summer is often open to the public that they may enjoy the flowers. The torpedo boat is to be christened Perseus for Mrs. Anderson's father the late Commodore Perkins, U. S. N. The Andersons go abroad in May.

The alarm from Box 26 at 9:13 this morning brought the central station apparatus on the jump for City Square. The alarm was for a brush fire on the Brackett estate.

John Chapman, a well known resident of Houghs Neck, had the misfortune Saturday to fall from the roof of a building on which he was at work at Houghs Neck. Dr. Burke was called and found that he had sustained a broken hip. He was removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance.

At a meeting of the Masters' Association of the 24th Masonic lodge of Quincy and district deputy grand master of the 24th district was elected president of the association. The membership includes about 100 past and presiding masters of the district, which includes the lodges in Quincy, Wollaston, Randolph, Brockton, Campello, Abington, Whitman, East Bridgewater and Bridgewater.

BRIEFS

Merchants' Week has been postponed until June 4-11.

The Retail Merchants Association offer a prize of \$10 for the best slogan for Quincy.

The flag on City Hall was placed at half mast Friday morning for Dexter E. Wadsworth who was a member of the Park Commissioners.

The headquarters of the census enumerators who are to take the census of Quincy will be in the ward room building adjoining the police station.

The Quincy Red Sox baseball nine defeated the American Red Sox Thursday afternoon by a score of 9 to 2.

Mrs. Alice Carr and daughter of Thayer street leave today for California, for a four months' visit to her son.

The schedule of the Grammar school has been changed and will be printed in full in the Daily Ledger of Friday; it will be opened next Monday.

Among the list of chairmen of committees of the Radcliffe college Y. W. C. A. for the year is Miss Esther W. Sidelinger of this city.

Supt. Barbour has issued orders for all the flags on the school buildings throughout the city to be put at half mast until after the funeral of Dexter E. Wadsworth who was a member of the School Committee.

By a vote of 49 to 14 the Old Colony grocers bill was substituted in the House on Thursday for an emergency report. It holds the wife responsible as well as the husband for family debts for the necessities of life.

Alton E. Briggs, who will address the Men's club of Bethany church next Monday evening is a member of the Chelsea board of control and will speak on the commission form of government, and our municipal problems.

Meetings of the Boys' club of Christ church which have been somewhat interrupted during Lent are to go on more regularly. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the parish house.

Owing to the 19th being a holiday the monthly business meeting of Galla-had Brotherhood of Christ church will be held next Tuesday evening, April 12, when arrangements will be made for the next social.

Miss Emma C. Low of Brookline, New York, is spending a few days with her nephew Russell C. Low, on Monday evening she is to be a guest at the Junior Alliance meeting at First Church chapel and give a short talk.

Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, former pastor of First church is to be the guest of Quincy friends next week, coming up from the neighborhood meeting of the Quincy Alliance on Wednesday.

Mr. Wilson is held in kindly remembrance by his former parishioners. Judging by the advance sale of tickets even more interest than usual is being taken in this year's show to be given by the Men's club of Christ church at Music hall next Friday evening. Those who have followed the rehearsals say the Zulu Army will be an inspiring sight.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Carrie Frances Kaler of Weymouth and Mr. Leonard Webster Hollis of Braintree to take place in the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree on the evening of Wednesday, April 27th. A reception immediately after the ceremony will be held in the church parlors.

An indictment was returned by the Norfolk grand jury on Thursday against James H. Bowler of Quincy, who is charged with an assault with intent to murder upon Charles Brooks at Quincy Feb. 27, 1909. He is also indicted on a charge of assault on Brooks on the same date. Bowler pleaded not guilty to both indictments.

Judge Charles E. Jenney, recently appointed to the superior bench, was the guest Thursday evening of the Norfolk County Bar Association at its 25th annual banquet at Young's hotel, United States Dist. Atty. Asa P. French, president of the association, presided. Addresses were made by Judge Jenney, Judge Frederick D. Ely of the Boston municipal court and others. Fifty members attended.

WEST QUINCY

Miss May Williams, who spent the Easter holidays at her home on Barry street, returned on Saturday to Cavacville, Conn., where she is teaching school.

Ex-councilman James M. Flaherty has a misfortune Monday afternoon to be thrown from his horse on the road and have his leg fractured. Mr. Flaherty was driving one of Double's grain teams, and when near the Willard school, the horse became frightened at an electric car and jumped one side striking a fence. Mr. Flaherty was thrown and landed heavily on the ground. He was taken to the office of Dr. Reynolds, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of his leg.

The West Quincy Improvement Association was very busy on Wednesday in putting itself on record as being in favor of a grand Fourth of July celebration in Quincy this year.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Charles L. Badger and Hiram A. French of 41 Crescent street in the death of their brother Horatio B. French who died Tuesday afternoon.

The West End club will give a Poverty party in St. Mary's hall on Friday night, April 22. Prizes will be given.

Rev. Carl H. Raupach the pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church is attending the 114th session of the New England Methodist Conference held at Westfield.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the Hall Place M. E. church was held on Monday evening, the members going in a body to the home of Miss Lillian Johnson of Adams street. Miss Milton. Miss Hilma Francis took the chair. The meeting was called to order at 8 P. M., the usual P. M. business exercises followed. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed in charge of Miss Edna Burke and Miss Florence Manhire, during which time refreshments were served by the hostess. A rising vote of thanks was extended Miss Johnson for her kind hospitality. One new member was added to the roll, Miss Pauletta Kristofferson.

In the absence of the pastor of the Hall Place M. E. church, the pulp will be supplied on Sunday, both morning and evening. There will be no Junior or Epworth League services at the church Sunday, April 11.

ATLANTIC

John A. Webster has been granted a permit for the erection of a studio building on Dorchester street, Squantum. It will be 15 by 18.

Miss Ethel Vogler is spending a few days with friends in Haverhill.

Miss Mary Dineen and Miss Lucy Mitchell are enjoying the spring vacation at Lake Bourn.

Mrs. Ellis Smith is visiting relatives at Danvers, Connecticut.

Willard Barker of Walker street resided with his mother, Mrs. S. Barker, at Weymouth while he was in Detroit, Michigan.

The new tungsten lights which were installed in the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church last week are a great improvement over the old ones.

Mrs. Annie Barber, wife of Mr. Everett Barber of 82 Bolotup street, died suddenly at her home Monday afternoon. One of Gerald A. Sullivan's clerks, while delivering groceries, found her lying on the floor of her kitchen. Her sudden death came as a great shock to her bereaved family and friends. She leaves a husband and two grown up daughters, Misses Ardella and Julia to mourn her loss.

The funeral services of Mrs. Everett Barber of Bolotup street were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's church. Rev. Dr. H. H. Clattenburg was the officiating minister. She leaves a husband and two daughters, Misses Ardella and Julia Barker, both young ladies well known throughout the city. Mrs. Barber was a devoted wife and mother, a Methodist Episcopal church member, and her energetic and cheerful help will be sadly missed by all who knew her. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. J. Heath and music was rendered by the quartet of the Methodist church. Many beautiful flowers paid loving tribute to the departed wife, mother and friend.

Funeral services for Edgar Sterling were held at his late residence 78 Bolotup street, Rev. Thomas Davidson officiating. Mr. Sterling died last Saturday, where he had lived the last two months. He is survived by a wife, mother and father, to whom the sympathy of the community goes forth.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Miss Edith Chapman of Beach street has returned from a visit with friends in New York city.

Miss Mollie G. Brown of Willow street, formerly of Boston, is visiting with friends here this week, where she will spend the week end and attend Yale functions.

The many friends of Mrs. Lewis Shaw of Beach street will be grieved to learn of the loss of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Weston, who died last Monday. Mrs. Weston was 94 years old, met with an accident resulting in a broken hip and Mrs. Shaw left for Maine immediately arriving a few days before her mother passed away.

The alarm from Box 153 at 3:25 Sunday afternoon called the fire department to a blaze in a pile of mold cases beside the A. B. Robbins iron foundry near the Norfolk Downs railroad station. A stream of water soon settled matters and the all-out roused at 3:38.

Mr. Fred B. Snow of Marlboro street on Thursday afternoon, met with a large number of friends at the Wollaston Congregational church on Wednesday evening April 13. The club will be assisted by such well known soloists as Mary T. Ellis, violinist; E. E. Bullock, tenor; A. L. Hayden, baritone, and A. C. Stebbins, bass; with W. E. Weston, accompanist.

The whole will be given under the conductorship of J. A. Crowley. The concert of the Wollaston Glee club are too well known to need any comment, suffice to say that this year's program promises to be equal if not superior to any efforts of the past.

The Temple quartet of Boston will sing at the vesper service at the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

A large number attended the fair here at Old Fellows hall, Wollaston, April 1st by the members of the John Hancock Associates. The booths were attractively decorated and the articles on exhibition met with a ready sale.

The Unitarian Church-Helpers met with Mr. Fred B. Snow of Marlboro street on Thursday afternoon. Plans have been made for an informal dance this afternoon of which Mrs. W. A. Bense and Mrs. H. A. Stevens are in charge. The patronesses are Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Weston, Mrs. C. G. Munroe, Mrs. H. A. Boynton, Mrs. Carl G. Horst and Mrs. M. O. Thompson.

A large number attended the meeting of the Wollaston Boys' club in the chapel of the Baptist church on Thursday evening, where a flashlight photograph of the club was taken by R. F. Harriman.

Mr. Upling proved a great favorite with the boys with his whistling solo, being accompanied by Louis Combs on the piano. Light refreshments were served by the committee, composed of Arthur Jones, Edward J. Weston, Stuart Walther and Winslow Weston. A list of candidates for the baseball team was read. A practice game with the Juniors of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. has been arranged for Saturday morning in Merrymount Park.

The annual meeting of the Wollaston Baptist church will take place on Tuesday evening.

Miss Maria Joselyn has sold her home on Standish avenue to Martin Hyland of Chestnut street.

The meeting of the Neuter and Female Light society will be held on Thursday instead of Tuesday of next week.

George E. Thomas is breaking ground for a house on Grand View avenue which he will construct for Charles E. Goodspeed of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lupton of Newport avenue entertained the Epworth League of the Wollaston Methodist church at its monthly business meeting on Thursday evening.

"The present situation as regards industrial education" will be the subject of David Snodden, commissioner of education, before the Wollaston Unitarian club at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

WOLLASTON

Miss Muriel Badger of Park street, Wollaston, proved a charming hostess Saturday evening when she entertained sixteen of her friends at Bridge.

Mrs. W. O. Keyes who has been visiting her sisters Mrs. W. F. Fleming and Mrs. T. H. Little of Glendale road has returned to her home in Concord, N. H.

Whatever Circle of King's Daughters will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Mabel E. Sellers, Berlin street, April 11, at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Anna Carter Smith of Newport avenue has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Lillian Mae, to Mr. Walter H. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Nichols.

Miss M. Dec. Ward of Beacon street, Boston, Diocesan correspondent of the Church Periodical club will give a talk at the meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Christy's church at the parish rooms on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to a Conference of parents and teachers to be held at the Wollaston Grammar school Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock subject: "Mutual helpfulness between parents and teachers."

Miss Dorothy H. Sayward of Winthrop avenue gave a dinner Saturday evening to out-of-town friends. Covers were laid for eight and the decorations were carnations. After dinner the party went on to Miss Muriel Badger's on Park street where for two hours the what was enjoyed.

Letters from Rev. Albert Edwin Clattenburg state that his party arrived at Devil's Lake at one o'clock Thursday morning of last week. Five of the vestry met the train; that was a welcome. The Rev. Guy P. Burleigh of Lakewood, N. D., stood up about all night to give Mr. Clattenburg, a glad hand.

The Herbert J. Guineys of Brook street have bought the Bailey estate on Warren avenue at the corner of Whitthrop. The new house is being rapidly renovated ready for their occupancy the first of May.

A service in memory of the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale was held under the auspices of the Young People's Religious Union in the Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday afternoon, where he had lived the last two months. Many attended the service although members of the other Wollaston churches, the public being invited. Rev. Rufus B. Tobey of Wollaston and Rev. Calvin Stebbins of Framingham, both warm friends of the great man, were the speakers.

Rev. Calvin Stebbins, of Framingham, occupied the pulpit of the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Carl G. Horst. Taking as his subject "The actual and the ideal."

The annual spring concert of the Wollaston Glee club will be held in the Wollaston Congregational church on Wednesday evening April 13. The club will be assisted by such well known soloists as Mary T. Ellis, violinist; E. E. Bullock, tenor; A. L. Hayden, baritone, and A. C. Stebbins, bass; with W. E. Weston, accompanist.

The whole will be given under the conductorship of J. A. Crowley. The concert of the Wollaston Glee club are too well known to need any comment, suffice to say that this year's program promises to be equal if not superior to any efforts of the past.

The Temple quartet of Boston will sing at the vesper service at the W

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 16.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE, No. 144 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1893.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
535 Tremont Building, Boston
Quincy Office
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephone, Haymarket 24-Quincy 448
May 2

WILLIAM PARKER & SON
Carpenters and Builders
Plans and Specifications furnished and
Estimates given.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager

FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY,
Established in Quincy in the year 1880 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
local and Mutual offices.
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk \$24,342,900
Cash Assets 338,209.21
Deposit Notes 258,385.78
Available Assets 891,685.30
Total Liabilities 360,670.22
Cash Surplus 1,290,752.75
This Company now pays the following dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent.
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederic H. Curtis, Horatio W. Porter, William A. Miller, W. D. C. Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence BURGIN, Frederick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk \$8,335,471.01
Cash Assets 175,818.84
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance) 67,848.31
Amount of Cash Surplus \$8,077,939.49
Contingent Assets 1,075,492.28
Total Available Assets 9,153,431.77
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
Directors:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick J. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Fawcett, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Solidy, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1820.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DORHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1909:
Amount at Risk \$25,214,141.20
Cash Assets 63,713.26
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 208,169.58
Amount of Cash Surplus \$24,843,784.78
Contingent Assets 369,689.22
Total Available Assets 25,213,474.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
Directors:—Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; George M. Fawcett, Boston; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Solidy, Dedham; George H. Field, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819.
Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance \$1,250,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses \$1,250,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims 400,000.00
Total Assets 3,900,000.00
Total Liabilities 2,800,000.00
Net Surplus 1,100,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders \$980,000.00

CASTORIA
900 DROPS
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CERTAIN REMEDY, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1846.)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Lancaster Square Saloon, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON)

SMASH
Lowest Coal Prices For Years
Franklin Egg and Stove \$8.00
Red Ash Egg, Stove and Nut 7.25
Lehigh Broken 6.50
Lehigh Egg and Stove 7.00
White Ash Broken 6.25
White Ash Egg, Stove and Nut 6.75
Shamokin Egg and Stove 7.00
Webster Nut 7.25
Pea 5.25
Cannel 12.00

We think they are the lowest of the season and now is the time to fill your coal bins.
CYRUS PATCH & SON INC.
1422 Hancock Street. Tel. 238-3-238-4

Poetry
LEXINGTON—1775.
John G. Whittier.
No maddening thirst for blood had they,
No battle joy was theirs who stood
Against the alien bayonet
Their homelands breasts in that old day.
Swift as the summons came they left
The plough mid furrow, standing still.
The half ground corn grist in the mill,
The spade in earth, the axe in cleft.
They went where duty seemed to call;
They scarcely asked the reason why,
And death was not the worst of all.
Of man for man the sacrifice,
Unstained by blood, save theirs, they gave
The flowers that blossomed from their grave
Have sown themselves beneath all skies.
Their death-shock shook the feudal tower,
And shattered slavery's chain as well;
On the sky's dome, as on a bell,
Its echo struck the world's great hour.
The faithful echo is not dumb;
The nations listening to its sound
Wait, from a century's vantage ground,
The holier triumph yet to come.
The bridal day of Law and Love,
The gladness of the world's release,
When warlike at the feet of Peace
The hawk shall nestle with the dove.
The golden age of brotherhood,
Unknown to other realities
Than of the mild humanities,
And gracious interchange of good.
What closer strand shall lean to strand,
Till meet beneath saluting flags,
The eagle of our mountain crags,
The lion of our motherland.

Miscellany
"HIRAM'S FOLKS."
"So Hiram's folk has made money, eh?" said Mr. Briggs.
Miss Paulina Prickett had invited the Briggs family to tea, with hot waffles, quince preserves, Sally-lunna, angel-cake, and the best quince of Young Hyson to celebrate the purchase of a new tea set—white French china with a gold band on the edge—in which she had indulged. In visiting the Briggs family, as Miss Paulina very well knew, was better than advertising the whole thing in the newspaper, for there was a goodly number of them, and they always talked to everybody about everything. The Briggses seldom invited company themselves, because, like John Gilpin's wife, they had a frugal mind, but they always came in full force wherever they were bidden.
"Yes," said Mrs. Horatio Briggs, "in the book business, I'm told."
"I knowed a book-maker once," observed Miss Prickett, liberally ladling out the golden syrup of the quinces, "as only got ninety cents a day, and found himself."
"That was a book-binder, Aunt Prickett," said Esther, her niece, who, "I never been to New York," said old Mr. Briggs. "Poke tell me its quite a stirring place. I guess I'll go and stay a spell with Hiram's folks. And it'll be a good opportunity for mother to buy herself that new alpacca gown she's been cackin' about this ever so long."
"I don't see why I shouldn't see the world as well as other folks," remarked Mrs. Briggs senior.
"I shouldn't wonder if I went along too, to get a look at the fall fashions," said Miss Josephine.
"Well, while we're about it," suggested Mrs. Horatio, "why don't we make up a party and get excursion tickets cheap? I've always wanted to see what the city was like myself, only I don't care about paying hotel prices."
Mrs. Luke undertook with ardo in the scheme, and the old man sat down with a single sheet of fly-leaf paper, muddled instead, and a stumpy steel pen tied on a stick with thread, to concoct a letter to him that he formally notified "Hiram's folks" of the pleasure which they might prepare themselves to expect.
The document was brought just as Hiram was getting into the spirit of his morning's work in his study, with Elizabeth dreaming at an adjoining

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powder for Children. They Break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Head-aches and Stomach Troubles. THIRTY DROPS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, Etc. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

table, and the breath of a vase of Niphetos roses perfuming all the room.
"My dear," said he looking at her, "I'm going to do it. All the family are coming to visit me. With the proof-sheets of my last novel coming in, and your etchings of 'Wild Rose' only half completed!"
"We must do the best we can, Hiram," said Elizabeth, perplexedly, "I'm sure you're right, but my darling child, there's no 'best' about it," groaned Hiram, tearing his hair—which, being brown and curly, looked now the less picturesque for the operation. "You don't know the peculiarities of the Briggs family as I do. You will be drawn matter down Grand street, Eighth avenue, and the Bowery from morning until night—you will have to visit every show, theatre, and picture gallery in New York, and pay all the bills. Your housekeeping will be picked to pieces, your dress criticized, and they'll tell me your mother will offer to come here and take charge of the baby, while Josephine will volunteer to improve your most cherished drawings."

Mrs. Hiram Briggs glanced with terror at the plump baby, who, in charge of its white-capped nurse, was being carried up and down the pavement in front of the house. Then she looked pitiously around the pretty Brussels-carpeted library, with its deep crimson curtains, bay-windows, its tall Dracena plants in majolica vases, its oil-paintings and Japanese scrolls, its carved furniture, and shivered. A piece of china and bric-a-brac, and pictured to herself the whole Briggs family spreading themselves over its sacred precincts. She was only human, too, this young wife; and she could scarcely help remembering how Mrs. Horatio Briggs, in her own day, had been treated as a paragon of domestic virtue, and how Mrs. Luke had once refused to lend her twenty-five cents, in Hiram's absence, to pay the charges on a telegram, alleging as a reason "that it wasn't never good policy to have business debts, and she'd be treated as decently it would be a different matter. As it is—"

"But, Hiram, you can't send word to your own father and mother, and brothers and sisters not to come," pleaded Elizabeth.
"No," said Hiram Briggs, thoughtfully. "I shall send no word at all."
"They'll come all the same," said Elizabeth.
"But," said Hiram, with sparkling eyes, "they don't know where we live."
"They'll look out your name in the Directory," sighed Elizabeth.
"It isn't there," said Hiram chuckling.
"Not there? repeated his wife.
"Don't you remember that we didn't move in here until the middle of last year? If they could only find us in the Directory!" argued Hiram.
Mrs. Briggs clapped her hands dramatically.
"There's a family of Briggses in the next avenue," said she. "H. Briggs, Books, Stationery, and News Agents. That's the one."
"Well let them," said Hiram.
"Just as they please, so long as they don't come here," and he threw the letter of Briggs pere into the scrap basket, secretly feeling himself to be avenged on the family for all the long and weary years of neglect they had cast not only on him, but on his gentle little Elizabeth.

"But, Hiram," said Mrs. Briggs, "it seems so dreadful."
"Not half so dreadful as a visitation of the whole Briggs family would be," said Hiram with a groan.
But Hiram knew little of the perseverance and energy of the Briggses if he believed that so trifling an impediment as a lack of invitation or a delay in sending addresses would keep out the invasion. It was Christmas Eve, and over again, and in three days the whole family arrived, all packed into one hack to save expense, with a perfect leaning Tower of Pisa of baggage on the roof, the driver perched in front, nobody knew how, and Mrs. Luke's two little boys astride of the apex of the tower.
At the first wholesale grocery store on Barclay street a drockery was banded in and studied, and the driver, "hanging half way down, like one who gathers samphire, dreadful trade," was bidden to drive to No. 26, 1213 Tenth avenue.
"H. Briggs," said Mrs. Horatio, "added old Mrs. Briggs, in a high falsetto, and the man chirruped to his horses and drove on.
"Hump!" sniffed Miss Josephine, who had had the good luck to secure a window, "if this is Hiram's elegant mansion, it don't come up to my ideas of style. Brown brick, with dormer windows, and only two stories high; and the whole front a store, with the shutters up, just exactly as if there had been a death in the family."
"Dear me!" said old Mrs. Briggs, "how do you startle one! But there ain't no craze on the door."
"Mother takes everything so dead in earnest!" said Mrs. Luke Briggs, scornfully.
"Lemme see," said Mrs. Horatio, crowding across the old lady, and giving her best hat a "poke" not intended by the milliner. "Well, I declare! I guess the book-makers' business ain't so dreadful full of money after all."
"And a liquor store next door, and a pawn broker's across the street!" jeeringly observed Miss Josephine.
"P'raps that's the way folks lives

in New York," said old Mr. Briggs who was squeezed nearly flat between his wife and Mrs. Luke on the back seat.
"Tain't what I expected to see," said Mrs. Horatio, in accents of scarcely repressed scorn.
"I don't know how they can accommodate us all," sighed old Mrs. Briggs, vainly endeavoring to straighten her bonnet.
"That's their lookout," said Mrs. Luke, looking comfortably back, with the heel of her boot balanced on her father-in-law's most sensitive corn.
The driver having by this time tumbled off his seat, and rung the doorbell twice without evoking any signs of life from within, looked appealingly toward his fares.
"What am I to do?" said he.
"Ring again," said Mrs. Horatio.
And the hackman rang again, this time with so much energy as to pull the whole bell-cord out and precipitate himself backward on the pavement, like Hamlet at the first sight of his father's ghost, at which the little boys tumbled down from the Leaning Tower into the gutter, where it split open like an overripe nut, revealing Mr. Horatio Briggs' best black felt hat.
"Boys, boys, do get steady up there!" roared Mrs. Briggs, "they're in some one coming at last. Is it Hiram? Or is it Elizabeth?"
It was neither one nor the other, as it happened, but a stout old woman in a flannel dressing gown, carpet slippers, and a red nose.
"Mrs. Briggs' folks to home!" shrilly inquired Mrs. Spoke, who had constituted herself spokeswoman for the party, without any formal appointment.
"Oh yes," answered the old woman, in a stuff, confidential sort of tone, "they're to home. But they ain't children here better come in."
By this time the hackman had opened the door of the vehicle, and the tide of Briggses had begun to flow out on the pavement. Mrs. Luke stopped abruptly on the carriage step, with her father-in-law's bronzed visage peering over her shoulder.
"Not come in!" said she. "Why, we're their relations—come to visit 'em."
"Not but what they're a deal better, and the doctor says there ain't no danger of contagious fever," reassuringly added the old woman.
"Contagion!" echoed Mrs. Briggs family.
"Hadin't you heard?" said the old woman with the solid satisfaction which old women generally evince in communicating any startling piece of information. "Well, it ain't no secret in the neighborhood, especially as people ain't best pleased with the Board of Health's conclusion to insulate 'em here instead of sendin' 'em to hospital. They're every one of 'em had the small-pox. And that's the reason the store is shut up. I'm here to nurse 'em. I ain't afraid of the small-pox, bein' as I've had it already."
(Which was a self-evident fact to any one who looked upon her broad shining countenance.)
"Bless me!" said Mrs. Luke, promptly retreating back into the hack, "Very thoughtful of Hiram's folks to not let us know. Mother! Joseph! Harriet! Ann! Come here at once. Pick up that box. Tell the man to drive back the ferry as fast as he can. P'raps we'll be able to catch the four o'clock train back to Biggsville."

"I didn't know," suggested the old woman, rather disappointed at this sudden withdrawal of the invading forces, "but you might have come to help nurse 'em."
"Nothing of the sort," Mrs. Horatio answered, as, forcing herself into the already overfull hack, she slammed the door with an emphatic bang, and shouted to the driver to "Go on!"
"The small-pox!" groaned Mrs. Briggs senior. And not one of the children has been vaccinated!"
"We'd better stop at the nearest drug-store and have it done at once," said Mrs. Luke, breathlessly.
"It'll be dreadful expensive," said Mrs. Horatio.
"But it'll be cheaper than having the small-pox," argued Mrs. Briggs senior.
So, after this important sanitary ceremonial, during which the Briggs boys howled as if they were being flayed alive, the family returned, without the loss of time, to Biggsville.
And Hiram's folks did not have the pleasure, then or never, of entertaining their relations. In fact, they never dreamed how near they had been to that happiness. The Briggses declared over and over again that they never should forgive their city relations, but as Hiram's folks did not know it, they were eased from any overwhelming pang of conscience. They wrote a letter to the Board of Health reproaching them bitterly with the bad management of the varioloid case in Thirteenth avenue, but they never got any answer from that august body. In short, the Briggs family were very angry, but they would probably have been angrier still if they had known with what fortitude Hiram's folks endured the deprivation of their society.—HARPER'S BAZAR.

PRESENTATION.
At the regular meeting of G. L. Gill Rebekah lodge on April seventh about seventy-five were in attendance. After the close of the business of the lodge, Mrs. Florence Coy, nee Flowers who was recently married, was escorted to the head of the hall, and presented with a cut glass orange dish and cut glass fern fish from the members, and from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D'forest and family a silver berry ladle. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Coy, who for a while, was unable to speak but after recovering thanked all for their kindness and beautiful gifts, and invited all to come and see her in her new home. At the close all retired to the banquet hall where a collation and a social hour was enjoyed.
—The Selectmen of Spencer have voted not to grant any express permits to transport liquor.

THE NORTH DAKOTA.
Both shores of the Fore river were lined with people Sunday morning when the QuinCY Patriot, the dread-nought North Dakota as she steamed on the river on her way to be commissioned as United Sam's most reliable defender.
One hundred or more ladies and gentlemen were guests of the Fore Shipbuilding Company and took the trip from the shipyard to the Boston navy yard on the big battleship. Most of the gentlemen were connected with different departments of the shipyard.
Four powerful tugs the Charles T. Gallagher, the Orion, the Charles M. QuinCY, and the Wadsworth—were on hand early in the morning to lend their assistance at the start. Capt. Evans was in command of the battleship on this occasion and with him on the bridges was Capt. Smith.
At 9.40 the preliminary whistle was given on the North Dakota to get in readiness, but it was not until just 10, that the scene of activity commenced. The first two tugs steamed up the creek to the bow of the ship while the other two were at the stern. At 10.10 the starboard engine started slowly and the big ship began to move astern slowly. Then she turned slowly as though going to back up stream. When in mid-stream, however, the order was given to go ahead and she pointed for the middle of the big opening in the draw of the Quincy Point bridge.
It was about 10.15 when work started. At that time the bridge on both sides was crowded with people, and hundreds were at the coal wharves of C. Patch & Son, J. P. Sheppard & Son and the Old Colony street railway, also at North Weymouth and Germantown.
Majestically at 10.25 the North Dakota steamed through the draw which was but a few inches wider than the ship. The whistle on the lower station saluted and handkerchiefs were waved by the passengers and by those on the shore. Before 10.35 the draw was closed for travel.
Those on board, and those who watched the ship, realized more fully the need of a straiter channel, for it was necessary to take several sharp turns before leaving the river. Again near Channel rock work is necessary. The North Dakota is so long that in making the turns of the channel it overhangs and at some points sticks out into the mud.
But the North Dakota met with no mishaps. It was interesting to watch Capt. Evans who was always alert and knew the course perfectly. It looked at one time as though a small row boat would be run down but one of the tugs quickly rescued the passengers and took the boat in tow. Some of the gun salutes on shore sounded like ordinary fire crackers.
About 11.10 the ship passed through Hull gut, and headed out around Fort Warren. Proudly at the spot of eight knots the ship entered Boston harbor. As she neared the navy yard the cruiser Salem (also built at Quincy) was just ahead, having arrived from the South. Never before was a ship docked in such fine shape as the North Dakota. Capt. Evans took his bearings as he judged the ship to be in position, and he headed for the opening in the Quincy Point bridge, and judged the momentum of the big battleship accurately. It simply came to a stop at the exact spot, almost an hour before the cruiser Salem.

For awhile the whistle of the North Dakota joyfully announced that the ship had arrived and was ready to do its duty for the government, and also to reflect credit on the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and its mechanics.
The cadets at the navy yard who assisted in docking the battleship were quick to rush aboard to inspect the ship, and President Bowles was also there to welcome the product of his well equipped shipyard. Many who took the trip were back in Quincy at 1.45.
The ship is expected to remain at the Boston yard until the middle of June, says the Herald, during her stay gunboats and wireless apparatus will be installed, repairs and improvements made, and the full crew of officers, 900 seamen, and a company of marines, 50 men, secured. She will be manned by only 200 seamen when placed in commission.
Her temporary commander will be Commander Charles Foshall Plunkett, U. S. N., of Governor road, Jamaica Plain, who, for the bureau of equipment, inspected the construction of the ship. He entered the service Oct. 3, 1879, from the District of Columbia, and has had 15 years' sea service. Promptly at 10.30 on Monday officers and crew were assembled on the quarterdeck, where the ceremonial of commission took place. The ship placed in commission by Lieutenant Commander Nathan Cook Twining, U. S. N., and to Capt. John C. Fremont, U. S. N., commandant of the yard.
With officers and men standing at "attention," Lieutenant Commander Twining read the orders of the secretary of the navy, George von L. Meyer.

placing the battleship in commission and assigning Commander Plunkett to temporary command. Next, Lieut. Twining gave the signal for the hoisting of the national ensign from the stern staff, and the commander's, or commission, pennant at the main truck. The yard band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the crew saluted the ensign, after which Lieut. Twining formally turned the ship over to Commander Plunkett, who at once gave his first order, "Set the watch."
The crew cheered the flag, ship and commander and then went to quarters. The North Dakota is the most modern embodiment of the all-big-gun principle. From an artistic viewpoint there is probably no prettier ship in any navy of the world. Not a line in her seems out of place; she is reputed to be the finest creation of the naval constructor. She is 510 feet long and her breadth on the load waterline is 81 ft. 2-1/8 in.
She carries 12-inch rapid fire in five turrets, fourteen 5-inch rapid fire guns, and a secondary battery of 12 guns of the one and three-pounder types. The 12-inch guns throw projectiles weighing 370 pounds each, 340 pounds of powder being required for the purpose. The guns can throw these shells a distance of 12 miles and force them through steel plate 11 inches thick at a distance of five miles. The cost of one broadside fire is \$17,000.

BETHANY MEN'S CLUB.
The monthly banquet of the Men's Club of Bethany church was held Monday evening with the usual large attendance. The supper committee was assisted by Barnard, the baker, and served a good menu. Edward Southworth, the president, was in the chair, and Alton E. Briggs, one of resident members of the Chelsea board of control, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Municipal Problem," and he reviewed the work of the city government at the time of the fire a commission form of government was favored, and the State gave its approval. It would continue until 1912, and perhaps longer, but the crisis would come in that year.
Mr. Briggs said the city was handicapped not only by fire, but by the large funded debt of Chelsea before the fire, and the fact that it had not lived within the \$12 limit. He told how the tax rate had been kept down, how the city had adopted the policy of paying as it goes; how it had borrowed a million dollars for improvements at a very low rate and obtained a premium; how the premium had been put at interest; how the tax rate was tempered; how the situation in the rag business, and the possibility of doubling up in the use of school buildings. He told of the public buildings erected; of the newly framed building laws; of the low rate of municipal insurance obtained, etc.
One of the greatest problems of cities, especially in the Metropolitan district, was the rapidly increasing State assessments. Again the cities generally are badly governed, as the taxpayers do not obtain dollar for dollar. It was surprising the large capital invested in the rag business, and the difficulty in regulating it. In closing he said no private business could exist long on lines that most cities are governed. (Applause.)
A vote of thanks was extended to the speaker. It was announced that Rev. O. P. Gifford would be the speaker on "Ladies' Night," Monday, May 16.
Henry P. Hayward was called to the chair, and George H. Brown was introduced to explain the work of the new Civic League.
Rev. Dr. Hardy suggested a federation of the Men's clubs of the churches, and it was voted that a committee of three be appointed to take steps.
W. G. Shaw endorsed federation, and said it had been contemplated by the Civic League.

PASTOR RYDSTROM RETURNED.
At the request of the St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church, and the conference, Bishop Thomas B. Neely, D. D., L. L. D., has returned Rev. Carl E. Rydstrom as pastor for another year. Pastor Rydstrom tells the Patriot he was very glad to come back to continue his work among his countrymen in this city. He will preach on Sunday at the regular services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., and extends a general invitation to all.

GLASSES IN TIME SAVED SIGHT
Neglect to have them properly examined may cause a lifetime of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are all right.
We can tell you.
C. F. PETTEGILL,
1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.

GLASSES IN TIME SAVED SIGHT
Neglect to have them properly examined may cause a lifetime of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are all right.
We can tell you.
C. F. PETTEGILL,
1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.

GLASSES IN TIME SAVED SIGHT
Neglect to have them properly examined may cause a lifetime of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are all right.
We can tell you.
C. F. PETTEGILL,
1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.

GLASSES IN TIME SAVED SIGHT
Neglect to have them properly examined may cause a lifetime of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are all right.
We can tell you.
C. F. PETTEGILL,
1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.

GLASSES IN TIME SAVED SIGHT
Neglect to have them properly examined may cause a lifetime of sorrow and regret. Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are all right.
We can tell you.
C. F. PETTEGILL,
1391 Hancock Street, Quincy.

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	Rises Sets Morn. Eve						
ALMANAC	10.10 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Sunday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Monday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Tuesday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Wednesday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Thursday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Friday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						
Saturday	11.50 6.50 4.15 9.00 1.30 A.M.						

There is nothing very dead about a city that shows the life that Chelsea does. Two years ago nearly half of the city was under water and being rapidly rebuilt on broader and better lines. Good for plucky Chelsea, may she grow and prosper.

The North Dakota recently turned over to the government by the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., seems to have much smoother sailing than "Dakota Dan," whom Judge Lawton on Tuesday pronounced bogus. The Russell case has been long drawn out and interesting.

Boys' pranks often go beyond the joke limit, as a Brockton judge was quick to discover when several boys were brought before him for stretching a rope over a building across a sidewalk over which a woman fell. Although the boys thought it sport at the time the judge's sentence of \$15 each proved no joke.

Kentucky women should be sustained in their protest against housewives being classed as idlers in the forthcoming census. They are satisfied to be just housewives and that is a term that means much. A mother of a family or a wife with household duties cannot fairly be called an idler.

New Haven, Conn., is having its third annual "clean-up week." In the first year 5000 loads of ashes and rubbish were carried from back yards. This year the city departments are cooperating with the Civic Federation and the work is carried on systematically. The police take note of the back yards needing attention and report to the Civic Federation. New Haven believes a clean city is an asset and will attract new comers and increase the prosperity of the city.

Girl pupils in the Lynn Classical High school have solved the problem of a simple inexpensive graduation. The plan is to have all girls in the graduating class wear a uniform dress at the exercises. The materials will be inexpensive muslin and enough will be bought for all the dresses. No lace or trimming will be allowed. As all the girls are unanimous for the uniform it looks as though the closing days of school would not be marred by thoughts of dress.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT.

Annual meeting and gentlemen's night was observed by the Neater and Farther Lights society in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Tuesday evening.

Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer, the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year.

President—Miss Grace Schermerhorn.

Vice President—Miss Marion Corry.

Secretary—Miss Eleanor Dunn.

Treasurer—Miss Winifred Church.

Social Committee—Miss Edith Holmes, Mrs. Charles Roach, Miss Margaret Goodspeed, Miss Lucy Coolidge.

Membership Committee—Miss Charlotte Scarborough, Mrs. George Christopher, Miss Edith Armstrong, Miss Clara Porter.

Program Committee—Miss Ida Brown, Miss Evelyn Salsman, Miss Marion Rand, Miss Leona Robbins.

A variety of games were enjoyed after the business meeting and refreshments were served. In charge of the evening were: Miss Eleanor Dunn, Miss Mary Critchley, Miss Charlotte Scarborough, Miss Anna Gould, Miss Marion Corry.

PI ETA SHOW.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the artists of the Pi Eta Society of Harvard University, at Quincy Music hall on Tuesday evening, and enjoyed the production of the musical comedy, "Inbad in Trinidad" which was staged in grand style. The cast of characters was taken entirely by men, but five of the twelve principal roles were played by women. N. P. Coburn, '11, as Major McGovern, the consul's daughter, was unquestionably the most realistic and unassuming. H. R. Morse, '12, as Tina, the cigarette girl, and P. C. Squire, '11, as Senorita Fejita, were of the best. Their characters, R. P. Morse, '11, and J. G. Perkins, '11, as the twins, Jane and Jean, added much to the amusement of the audience. G. S. Squibb, '11, as the Senator, T. L. Small, '10, as the Consul, P. W. Dunbar, '12, as the Consul, H. N. Curtis, '11, as Reporter, and H. F. Boynton, '11 as Drummer.

Great hits were also made by the eight men who composed the pony ballet, and eight others who appeared as show girls, and still eight more men who took various parts.

The opening chorus which introduced the ball was so vivacious and good that it was frequently applauded and at the outset the success of the show was assured. With-out exception all the numbers were scored and some two or three times. Each soloist was well supported by a chorus in appropriate costume, and all were so good that one forgot he was listening to college boys, as the production would have made a great hit in any theatre of Boston. It was estimated that the Quincy Music hall after her marriage settled at Houghton Neck. One of the girls in the show was compared with students of the Quincy Mansion school. Colored lights thrown from the balcony added much to the effectiveness of the scenes.

It was 10.40 when the curtain rang down on the grand finale, in which the pony ballet brought forth a storm of applause and all the artists were at their best. Once again Pi Eta, the hall should be crowded next time.

children Cry
FOS FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WOLLASTON SCHOOL LOT.

A special meeting of the School Committee was held Thursday evening to take action on the question of a site for a school lot at Wollaston. The special committee appointed to investigate sites reported that it was inadvisable to build a twelve-room school building on the present school lot, as it is not large enough.

The committee voted to recommend the purchase of a new lot, on the corner of Beale and Taylor streets, diagonally across from the present lot. It is understood that the lot can be purchased for the sum that could be realized by the sale of the present lot.

There has been some question if the proceeds of the sale of the lot could be used for the purchase of a new lot. The committee provides that if the lot is sold the money shall be used for educational purposes. Another clause provides that the income of the sum received for the sale of the lot shall be used for educational purposes. The committee, however, is not the proceeds for the sale of the present lot could be used to purchase the proposed lot.

WILL PETITION CONGRESS.

Nearly three thousand of the workmen at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company assembled at the machine shop Friday and listened to a talk by President Bowles on the bill now before Congress, which among other things provides that the work on new battleships shall be done on an eight-hour day schedule.

President Bowles pointed out to the men that should the bill pass with that clause it would mean that no private shipbuilding company could build the ships, and that they would have to be constructed at navy yards. This would mean that many workmen would be thrown out of employment, thus entailing the loss of thousands of dollars in wages. If the bill is passed without the clause, the building plants like the Fore River would have to give up building battleships.

He pointed out the fact that all large plants, like the Fore River, depended largely upon the government for large contracts. Should the government work be taken away from them by the eight-hour clause it was easy to see what would happen. The plants would be crippled.

President Bowles' remarks were greeted with a hearty round of applause, and the men dispersed.

It is understood that petitions to the senators, asking that the eight-hour clause be eliminated, will be circulated among the workmen of the yard. When all have been given an opportunity to register their protest against the clause, a committee of the men will take the petition to Washington to present to the senators in person.

RESERVE POLICE.

Mayor Shea Friday A. M. appointed Henry Hathorn and William J. Hebert as members of the reserve police force to fill the vacancies caused by the promotion of officers Phillips and Duane to the regular force. Both appointments were made under the civil service rules. Officer Hathorn is a street railway conductor and has been a special officer for several years. Officer Hebert is employed in the freight department of the New Haven railroad at the West Quincy depot. The appointments take effect Saturday.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Wollaston Unitarian club held its last meeting of the season in the Unitarian vestry on Tuesday evening. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. The following officers were elected:

President—Charles H. Brigham.

Vice President—Charles S. Adams.

Secretary—John E. Simmons.

Treasurer—Charles P. Loring.

Executive Committee—Otto Hayward and Frederick W. Plummer.

David Snedden, commissioner of education, delivered a vital address upon the subject, "The present situation as regards industrial education." It is already very apparent said the speaker, that education in the broad sense is by no means at the present time in a state of stability, but in a state of unrest or movement. This is the symptom of a deep social movement. While the nineteenth century was dynamic along industrial scientific and economic lines, the twentieth century must face the question of social construction.

Mr. Snedden discussed the need of two different systems of education in training the youth of today. One type consists of liberal education which is a product of the invention of printing, and aims to open up the world of intelligence by the use of books and exercises. The other type received in the common schools and high schools of today.

On the other hand in discussing industrial education he must not forget that there must always be vocational training. As years go on, the farm and shop are growing less and less effective. This is due to the change in social conditions and industrial methods.

The characteristics of vocational education are to remedy this condition. It is a great mistake to assume that this can be taught by the same system as liberal education—that is on a basis of books or exercises. There must be more of the practical element. The student must learn by doing. There is too much imitation and too little principle. In vocational education the teacher must be primarily a shop man or a producer, one who knows how and secondly a teacher.

Mr. Snedden mentioned an experiment being tried out in Fitchburg where the boys work alternate weeks in the school and shop. He also spoke of the excellent of the German methods along this line of training.

From the standpoint of social economy," said the speaker in closing, "the development of vocational education is essentially necessary."

The many inquiries at the close of the address testified to the interest of the club in the matter and a rising vote of thanks was tendered Commissioner Snedden.

An excellent supper of roast beef, mashed potato, peas, celery, rolls, coffee, strawberries and ice cream was served in an efficient manner by the young men.

GRANITE CITY CLUB BANQUET.

The annual banquet and entertainment of the Granite City club was held Wednesday evening at Colonial hall and the unanimous verdict was that it was the most successful and most enjoyable evening of the club held under the auspices of the club. The affair was attended by nearly one hundred members and their friends.

Assembling in the club room, the signal was given at 7 o'clock to fall in line for the banquet hall. President Henry F. Tilden with Mayor Shea led the way, followed by Vice President Eben W. Sheppard and James T. Pennington, the club veteran member. Then came Senator Hultman and Representative Thomas. City Solicitor J. W. McAnarney, Collector Mitchell and Treasurer Cadworth, and past presidents James H. Pennington, Dr. C. W. Garey and Dr. F. E. Jones. These occupied the head table.

The tables were very prettily arranged and looked very attractive. At the head table was a large basket of carnations sent by Derringer, the florist, while at each plate was a large double carnation for the button hole.

Before beginning the festivities, President Tilden stated since the last annual gathering of the club, three of its members had been called to the great beyond, William Walter Ewell, James Thompson and Dexter E. Wadsworth. With bowed heads the members gave a silent toast to their memory.

On the platform was Morris' orchestra, and during the banquet they played all the popular airs, in every case the party joining in singing the chorus. The dinner itself was fine and well served, the caterer being C. C. Whittemore.

The dinner over and chairs wheeled so as to face the stage and the members with one of John Johnson's "Peggy J." between their lips, prepared to enjoy what the entertainment committee had provided for their amusement. This part of the program was given by W. C. B. Fox of Cadet theatrical fame, better known as Chick Fox. It opened with a piano solo by Joe Daley, and was followed by Chick with a character song that convulsed his hearers. Other numbers on the program included Miss Alice Choudland, soprano solo; Joe Booth, German dialect comedian; Miss Mary Rozella, soloist and monologist; E. Stanley Nichols, Irish Character songs; and Miss Marie Ford in songs. The program closed with an Irish character song by Messrs Fox, Booth and Nichols. One of their selections was that well known song called "Harrigan." Probably every one present had heard this song hundreds of times, but never as it was rendered by this trio. It brought down the house and three encores were demanded before the end came.

The entertainment over, an adjournment was made to the club rooms on the upper floor where the evening close with a social hour.

WARD FOUR WANTS.

A largely attended meeting of the Quincy Improvement Association was held Thursday evening. The first matter taken up was that of the city taking the triangular plot of land bounded by Copeland, West and Common streets for a public playground. After some discussion it was voted to petition the City Council to purchase the lot.

The question of care of the clock on the Methodist church on Hall place was next considered. It was argued that the clock was of great convenience to all residents of West Quincy, and that it was therefore very desirable that it should be kept correct. No definite action was taken, however.

Seats on the parkway were also touched upon, and the Park Commissioners will be interviewed.

The question on which most of the discussion came, was on the trolley freight car and on nearly two hours. Some argued that it would be a good thing, while others were against it. The general sentiment, however, seemed to be for a limited franchise.

It was voted that the Association record itself as being against a perpetual franchise, but would favor a franchise for twenty years, provided that the local company had a right to take the City of Boston.

A committee consisting of W. H. Teasdale, Joseph Walker, James F. Burke, John Evans and Stephen B. Little were appointed to attend the hearing before the City Council on Monday evening and express the sentiment of the association.

The new membership card adopted by the association has the following slogan on the reverse side:

"Ward Four Improvement Association needs your help and your hearty assistance in every possible way, in order to be prosperous and aggressive."

Attend the meetings—Push the work of the Association—Talk up West Quincy—Bring forward new ideas.

"Work for Ward Four."

LONG MINISTRY.

At the New England Methodist Episcopal conference held at Westfield this week, Rev. William J. Heath of the Atlantic M. E. church was given superannuated relations with the conference, and he will retire this week after 53 years' service in the ministry including six years at Wollaston and one year at Atlantic.

His pastorate at the Atlantic church will be taken by Rev. H. A. Fishel, who is now completing a course at the Boston university, who begins his pastorate next Sunday.

The following year he was appointed pastor at Peru, and while there had differences with some of the church officers, owing to their views concerning the Civil war. Rev. Mr. Heath was an ardent Union sympathizer, and some of the officers of the church were advocates of the confederacy.

After leaving Peru, Rev. Mr. Heath filled pastorates at Glens Falls, Schuylerville, Canajoharie, Harris Falls, Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany, Cohoes and Cambridge, N. Y. and Burlington, Vt.

In 1903 he came to Quincy after having filled several pastorates in Massachusetts, and he has been a resident of this city ever since. He was married Feb. 16, 1858, to Miss Angelica Gallup, and she, four daughters and one son are living. In February, 1908, Rev. Mr. Heath observed their golden wedding. tribution of \$100 toward the \$300

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The date of the Wollaston W. C. T. U. has been changed to Monday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George A. Brown, 263 Farrington street and Mrs. Smith B. Harrington of Grand View avenue will talk on "Sabbath observance."

The April meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the First Baptist church of Wollaston will be on Wednesday, April 20, in the chapel. The subject will be Japan and the speaker Mrs. J. L. Dearing.

Rev. Louis C. Cornish of Hingham is the speaker announced for the next meeting of the Wollaston Alliance on Wednesday afternoon, April 20. His subject will be "The Religious Training of Children." The season will close May 4 when the annual meeting will be held.

The Charitable Tense Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Mitchell, Newbury Avenue, Atlantic.

Junior Friday club goes to West Newton on Monday afternoon to meet with Miss Grace M. Isaac. Mrs. Jesse L. Litchfield is arranging the program. But two more meetings are to be held this season, a literary and the annual.

JUNIOR ALLIANCE.

Junior Alliance of First Church held a neighborhood meeting in the Chapel Monday evening, with a good attendance. Among the guests were members of the Y. P. R. U., the Junior Laymen and members of the church, as well as Miss Emma C. Low president of the National Alliance.

Miss Elsie E. Turner president, presided conducting the devotional service.

A varied and enjoyable program was given as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith vocal solos "A Garden of Roses" and "A May Morning" Miss Mary E. Harris with Miss Jennie Harris at the piano, talk on "Loyalty to your religion and church" Miss Low; readings, Miss Ruth Packard; violin solo 5th Note, Everett Rhodes with Mrs. Smith at the piano.

Miss Low's talk was thoroughly enjoyable and received close attention. The musical numbers and readings were highly enjoyed.

"The evening closed with a social hour, the Juniors dispensing hospitality in the way of homemade wafers and cordial greetings. This closed the season's program the next meeting on April 25 being the annual business meeting.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

It was an overflow meeting of the Quincy women's club on Tuesday afternoon and the space being utilized. It was also a most interesting meeting as to business and entertainment. Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president, called the meeting promptly and reports were given by the officers.

Art and Literature announced the closing meeting of the "current events" class on Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse, the lecture to be followed by a social hour and refreshments. Hoped to induce City Council to appropriate \$1500 to equip two playgrounds. Also there was a movement for a cleaning-up day for a cleaner Quincy.

Education committee again asked for a new school building. Hoped to have the history of the club read by Paul Laurence Dunbar, the Negro poet, who in his short life became so widely known, was interestingly told and his interpretation of his poems were pleasing. The delightful humor and tender delicacy of the poet was feelingly interpreted by Miss Bass leaving a pleasant memory with her listeners.

The Carter Sisters added the finish to a most harmonious program. Their singing of Negro melodies with banjo accompaniment was a delightful treat. They came from Georgia and the home land atmosphere was in all their songs. The life and swing of the melodies was given an interpretation that elicited appreciative applause.

Club members were unanimous in pronouncing the afternoon one of the best of the year.

HOME GARDENING.

The people of Quincy will be pleased to know that already more than seven hundred children have bought seeds and are planning to have vegetable and flower gardens. It is expected that after the May Festival many more than a thousand gardens will be underway. This means that there will be more than a thousand homes where the families will have a good healthy interest for all the spare minutes during the spring and summer, that these children will be learning to be thrifty and industrious; that the household expenses ought to be greatly reduced; the addition of plenty of fresh string beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, summer squash, corn, etc. The flowers blooming about the homes cannot fail to have a refining influence upon the entire family and the children should be better morally and physically for this home garden work.

Who is starting this home garden work? The Education Committee of the Quincy Women's Club. Perhaps the word expanding would more exactly describe what the above mentioned committee is attempting to do. For some years past there have been about one hundred gardens in this city which children have cared for under the supervision of some ladies, who called themselves the Garden Committee, and who gave their time to the supervision of the work for the sake of interesting the children in gardening. To insure the success of the thousand gardens there must be paid inspection and there must be money to pay the home garden work, also to pay a young woman to teach swimming to girls and women and give physical instruction to the Girls' club and women employed during the day time. The classes for working women may be held on Saturday afternoons.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

The gentlemen selected were: Ernest Vaughn, City Solicitor of Worcester; Fred L. Hall of Taunton and Charles G. Bancroft of Natick. These appointments were presented by the Attorney General to the Supreme court at 10 o'clock and were confirmed.

Park Assessments.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

The gentlemen selected were: Ernest Vaughn, City Solicitor of Worcester; Fred L. Hall of Taunton and Charles G. Bancroft of Natick. These appointments were presented by the Attorney General to the Supreme court at 10 o'clock and were confirmed.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

Ceresota Flour

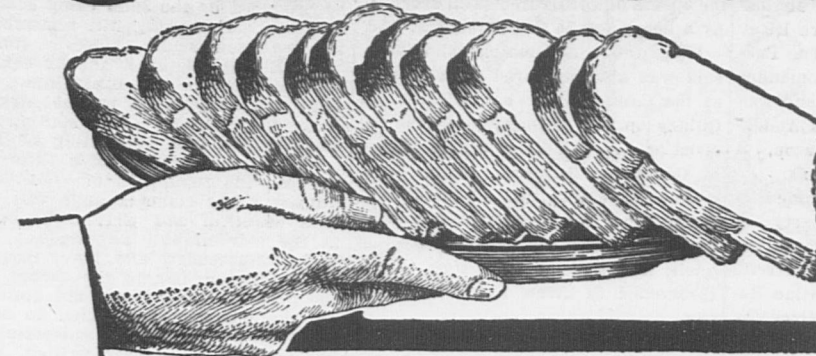


TABLE TALK:

"After all, Daddy, there is everything in quality. Ceresota Flour makes bread that IS bread."



"MADE IN NEW ENGLAND"

FIRST IN QUALITY AT \$25.00

This handsome Spring Suit for Men at \$25.00 is our leader for 1910, showing the most durable fabrics, finest tailoring and smartest style which can be put into a suit at our price.

We have made this up in our own shops from both smooth and rough finished Worsteds, specially selected for this line, in some of the choicest of the new grey and brownish shades.

As New England's leading Clothing House we are able to offer a remarkably wide choice of distinguished patterns in this special quality line at

\$25.00

Customers who are unable to call at Shuman Corner will receive prompt and careful attention by writing to our Mail Order Department. Style Book and complete information furnished on request.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

SHUMAN CORNER, BOSTON

Drawn from the original Model by our own Artist

needed for the tuberculosis shack was received with loud applause. The club was not slow in showing its appreciation of Mrs. Morton's gift and looks upon her as one of the club's best friends and benefactors.

Mrs. Morton's gift solved the money difficulty and after more discussion the question of joining the National Federation was put and carried 90 to 40.

The afternoon's program was arranged by the Art and Literature committee and Mrs. Charles Bickford, chairman announced the program and introduced the following: Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar and the Misses Turner who sang Negro melodies.

It proved a most delightful program, much enjoyed as was attested by the frequent applause accorded the entertainers.

Miss Bass having living in Wollaston was known personally to a number of the club although her name as a reader has of late become well known. Her history of the club was interestingly told and his interpretation of his poems were pleasing. The delightful humor and tender delicacy of the poet was feelingly interpreted by Miss Bass leaving a pleasant memory with her listeners.

The Carter Sisters added the finish to a most harmonious program. Their singing of Negro melodies with banjo accompaniment was a delightful treat. They came from Georgia and the home land atmosphere was in all their songs. The life and swing of the melodies was given an interpretation that elicited appreciative applause.

Club members were unanimous in pronouncing the afternoon one of the best of the year.

HOME GARDENING.

The people of Quincy will be pleased to know that already more than seven hundred children have bought seeds and are planning to have vegetable and flower gardens. It is expected that after the May Festival many more than a thousand gardens will be underway. This means that there will be more than a thousand homes where the families will have a good healthy interest for all the spare minutes during the spring and summer, that these children will be learning to be thrifty and industrious; that the household expenses ought to be greatly reduced; the addition of plenty of fresh string beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, summer squash, corn, etc. The flowers blooming about the homes cannot fail to have a refining influence upon the entire family and the children should be better morally and physically for this home garden work.

Who is starting this home garden work? The Education Committee of the Quincy Women's Club. Perhaps the word expanding would more exactly describe what the above mentioned committee is attempting to do. For some years past there have been about one hundred gardens in this city which children have cared for under the supervision of some ladies, who called themselves the Garden Committee, and who gave their time to the supervision of the work for the sake of interesting the children in gardening. To insure the success of the thousand gardens there must be paid inspection and there must be money to pay the home garden work, also to pay a young woman to teach swimming to girls and women and give physical instruction to the Girls' club and women employed during the day time. The classes for working women may be held on Saturday afternoons.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

The gentlemen selected were: Ernest Vaughn, City Solicitor of Worcester; Fred L. Hall of Taunton and Charles G. Bancroft of Natick. These appointments were presented by the Attorney General to the Supreme court at 10 o'clock and were confirmed.

Park Assessments.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

The gentlemen selected were: Ernest Vaughn, City Solicitor of Worcester; Fred L. Hall of Taunton and Charles G. Bancroft of Natick. These appointments were presented by the Attorney General to the Supreme court at 10 o'clock and were confirmed.

The Friday evening entertainment promises to be intensely interesting and instructive. Mrs. Kilton, the famous sculptor, assisted by Miss Georgiana Lane, is arranging to show some living pictures which will represent different historical periods. This will be very instructive as well as entertaining, because the details of costume will be displayed with historical correctness. Besides the pictures there will be some dancing by pupils of the Sargent's gymnasium, fencing by well known gentlemen of our city, and the singing of portions of "The Chimes of Normandy."

If the people of Quincy give their support to the ladies of this committee the garden work will go on with a bound.

HAYSEED KARNIVAL.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium certainly resembled a farm barn on Wednesday evening at the "Hayseed Karnival." There were the hay mows full of hay, a horse and pony in their stalls, a pen of Rhode Island Reds, wheel-barrows, grindstones, harnes, forks, rakes, hoes, vegetables and posters about, also a hospitable farmer with his large family and numerous guests.

Some idea of what was doing may be obtained from the following program:

Gossip and guests arrive
Wood sawing match
Quartet
The Village Warblers
Steve wood drill
Selection
Cornet solo
O. U. Souer
Planner's drill
Some of the Hayseeds
Mandolin club
Traveling Minstrel
We stop now to breath and talk of crops.

Parallel bar performance
Hayseeds and City Folk
The Village Warblers
Indian club drill
Our City Friends
Hare back riding
Village Youngsters
Indian club, fancy swings
Just a Babe
Tumbling and other things
All of us
Grand wind up—usual way
Virginia Reel

Physical Director Gifford made a capital old-time farmer and host, and led in the farm talk and gossip, which was a feature of the evening. The wood sawing contest was close and exciting. The village warblers were simply excruciating. The youngsters in their drill were very clever. What shall we say of the Village Band? It certainly made a noise, and thereby fulfilled its mission.

Where O. U. Souer could have obtained so much proficiency on the cornet was a mystery to the folks for miles around. The platters drill with new hoes was not so bad, but the traveling minstrels were a little out of tune.

The leaders squad from the Brockton Y. M. C. A. contributed to the program. They were known as the "Hare back riding" Village Youngsters and in tumbling were frequently applauded. The Hayseeds joined in some of these feats to the amusement of all. The Village youngsters were at home on the gym horse, but did not dare to bring forth the pony as planned for bare back riding. The Virginia Reel capped the climax.

Park Assessments.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

The gentlemen selected were: Ernest Vaughn, City Solicitor of Worcester; Fred L. Hall of Taunton and Charles G. Bancroft of Natick. These appointments were presented by the Attorney General to the Supreme court at 10 o'clock and were confirmed.

The council for the cities and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, who responded at the hearing in last week before the Supreme court relative to park assessments, and were requested to agree upon a commission, reported Friday morning to the Attorney General.

ELKS INSTALLATION.

Tuesday night was a red letter one for Quincy lodge of Elks. The occasion was the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Not only was there a very large attendance of brothers of Quincy lodge, but many visitors as well so that Greenleaf hall where the ceremony was held was packed to suffocation. There was a short business session, during which several were elected to membership.

The Grand Equire, Joseph P. Sullivan was then introduced who announced the Deputy Grand Equire, Ruler and suite in waiting. They were received with due honors and were accompanied by a number of brothers of the Grand lodge.

The ceremony of installation was beautifully rendered, after which there were addresses by many of the Grand officers present, as well as several brothers of Quincy lodge, including Mayor Shea, Lieut. Col. H. L. Kincade, and George A. Jordan, who has recently entered into the matrimonial state and who brought with him the necessary cigars to "make good."

There were many eloquent speakers and it was a grand literary treat. Many compliments were paid William J. Crutcher, the exalted ruler of Quincy lodge for the good work which he had accomplished, and Quincy lodge was also complimented upon the hospitality which it always shows to visitors. After adjournment a banquet was served by A. J. Thompson.

The officers of Quincy lodge installed are:

Exalted Ruler—William J. Coleman.
Esteemed Leading Knight—Elmer L. Paine.
Esteemed Loyal Knight—Robert J. Williams.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—George A. Jordan.
Secretary—Leo J. McMaster.
Treasurer—Rednor P. Coombs.
Trustee—Edward D. Larkin.
Chaplain—John D. Smith.
Equire—Joseph P. Monahan.
Inner Guard—Emery L. Green.
Trustee—John W. Sweeney.

There are several changes in the board of officers. The principal one is the retirement of Benjamin Johnson as treasurer, a position which he has held since the institution of the lodge. Mr. Johnson declined on account of the pressure of private business.

PASTOR RETURNED.

Rev. C.

W. 11:30 p. m. Sundays, 7.50 p. m. then same as week days.

Wollaston, 5.50 a. m. and every 10 mins. to 10.50 p. m. then 11.4, 11.48 a. m. Sundays, 7.50 p. m. then same as week days. Return, leave Wollaston 5.50 a. m. and every 10 mins. to 11.7 a. m. Sundays, 7.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m. then same as week days.

West Quincey, 5.10, 5.50, 6.10 a. m. and every 10 mins. to 11.10 p. m. Sundays, 6.50 a. m. and every 10 mins. to 11.10 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 p. m. Return, leave West Quincey, 4.00 6.30, 6.50 a. m. and every 10 mins. to 11.50 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m. then same as week days.

JOHN T. CONWAY,
Superintendent.

THOMAS GAMMON,
Divisions Superintendent.

Crane-Cubbin-Zibon

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 17.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1879

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
528 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Borgia & Merrill Block
Telephones, Haymarket 725-Quincy 488-
May 2

WILLIAM PARKER & SON
Carpenters and Builders
Plans and Specifications furnished and
jobbing promptly attended to.
Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUSES, NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager
FURNITURE PACKED

Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy, P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections
INSURANCE AGENCY,
Established in Quincy in the year 1880 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Incorporated 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$34,343,423.00
Cash Assets	198,725.32
Deposits	653,367.78
Available Assets	80,065.30
Total Assets	34,605,521.40
Cash Surplus	12,062.72

This company now pays the following DIVIDENDS:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 per cent
On one-year Policies 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURTON, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burgh, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1857.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

Amount at Risk	\$5,219,090.10
Cash Assets	400,092.25
Total Assets, including re-insurance	199,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, 1,911,072.25
Total Available Assets, 2,312,164.98
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
Directors:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; A. J. Endicott, Dedham; Stephen M. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred E. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel G. Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Fanning, Boston; James V. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Seldy, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

Amount at Risk	\$35,219,090.10
Cash Assets	400,092.25
Total Assets, including re-insurance	199,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus, Contingent Assets, 1,911,072.25
Total Available Assets, 2,312,164.98
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.

JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
Directors:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; A. J. Endicott, Dedham; Stephen M. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred E. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel G. Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Fanning, Boston; James V. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Seldy, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1825. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1910.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$2,000,000.00
Total Assets, \$10,000,000.00
Total Liabilities, \$10,000,000.00
Net Surplus, \$0.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$0.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR, — ALSO — OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1845).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, 1500 Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street, 1500 Dorchester Street, Boston. BOSTON

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

COAL

.....

Poetry

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

Sarah Noble-Lives.

There's a picture in the window
Of a little shop I know,
With boys and girls dressed as they were
A hundred years ago.

And since I saw it, I have thought,
And keep on thinking how
The children, maybe, will be dressed
A hundred years from now.

Will girls wear caps or farthingales,
Or hoops in grand array?
Will they wear bows like butterflies,
Just as they do today?

Will boys wear jackets short, or long,
Their hair in queues? Just how
They'll really look, I'd like to know—
A hundred years from now.

What do you think the girls and boys
Will eat in that shop?
Will they be fed on breakfast foods
In many sorts of ways?

Will they eat long loaves, or bread,
Or buttered toast?
Will ice-cream soda make them sick,
And everything that's new?

Will children's books have pictures
Then, or just all reading?
Perhaps they'll be hand-painted and
Most beautiful to see?

But when I look at those I have,
I truly don't see how
They can be any prettier
A hundred years from now.

Miscellany

THE BOX TUNNEL.

The fifteen passenger glided from
Paddington, May 7, 1847. In the left
compartment of a certain first-class
carriage were four passengers; of
these, singularly enough, two were
worth description. The lady had a
smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly
marked eyebrows, long lashes, eyes
that seemed to change color, and a
good-sized, delicious mouth, with
teeth as white as milk. A man could
not see her nose from her eyes and
mouth; her own sex could, and
would have told her some nonsense
about it. She wore an unpretending
grayish dress, buttoned to the throat
with lozenge-shaped buttons, and a
Scotch shawl that gracefully evaded
the responsibility of color. She was
like a duck, so tight her plain feathers
fitted her; and there she sat,
smooth, snug, and delicious, with a
book in her hand and a soupcon of
her snowy wrist just visible as she
held it.

Her opposite neighbor was what I
call a good-sty man—the more to
his credit, since he thought no more
of it. He was a young man, but the
worst imaginable young man. He
was a cavalry officer aged twenty-five.
He had a moustache, but not a very
repulsive one; it was far from being
one of those subalpine pig-tails, on
which some is supposed to draw on a
shrub-it was short, thick, and
black as coal. His teeth had not yet
been turned by tobacco smoke to the
color of tobacco juice; his clothes
did not stick to or hang on him—they
sat on him; he had an engaging
smile, and what I like the dog for,
his vanity, which was inordinate, was
in its proper place, his heart, not in
his face, jostling mine and other peo-
ple's, who have none; in a word, he
was what one often hears of in con-
tacts—a young gentleman, six
conveying in any thoughtful manner
with his companion, a fellow-officer—
they talked about, what it is far bet-
ter not to do, women. Our friend
clearly did not wish to be over-
heard for he cast ever and anon a furtive
glance at the fair virgin and lower
of voice. She seemed completely
absorbed in her book, and that reas-
ured him. At last the two soldiers
came down to a low whisper (the
truth must be told) and the one who
got down at Slough, and was lost to
poetry, but in pounds to three
that he who was going down with us
to Bath and immortality would not
kiss either of the ladies opposite up-
on the road. "Done!" "Done!" Now
I am sorry a man I have hitherto
praised should have lent himself,
even in a whisper, to such specu-
lation, but "nobody is wise at all
hours," not even when the clock is
striking five-and-twenty; and you are
to consider his profession, his good
looks, and the temptation—ten to
three.

After Slough the party was re-
duced to three; at Twyford one lady
dropped her handkerchief; Captain
Dolgin fell on it like a tiger, and
returned it like a lamb. Two or three
words were interchanged on that oc-
casion. At Reading, the Marlborough
of our tale made one of the safe in-
vestments of the day—he bought a
Times and a Punch; the latter was
full of steel-pen thrusts and wood
cuts. Valor and duty deluged to
laugh at some inflated humbug or
other punctured by Punch. Now,
laughing together, they saw our man
leaving; long before Swindon he was
a talking match; at Swindon, who so
devoted as Captain Dolgin?—he
handed them out; he souped them; he
tough-chickened them;—he brand-
ished and coquined them, and he
branded and burnt sugarred the
other. On their return to the car-
riage, one lady passed into the inner
compartment to inspect a certain
gentleman's seat on that side of the
line.

Reader, had it been you or I, the
beauty would have been the deserter;
the average one would have stayed
with us till all was blue, ourselves in-
cluded; not more surely does our
slice of bread and butter, when it
comes from our hand, revolve it ever
so often, alight, face downward, on
the carpet. But this was a bit of a
fop, Adonis, dragon;—so Venus re-
mained in tete-a-tete with him. Pres-
ently our captain looked out of a
window. "We are only a mile from
the Box Tunnel."

"Do you always travel a mile from
the Box Tunnel?" said the lady.
"Invariably."
"What for?"
"Why! hem! It's a gentleman's
joke."
"Oh! I don't mind it's being silly,
if it makes me laugh."
Captain Dolgin, thus encouraged,
recounted to Miss Haythorn the fol-
lowing:—

"A lady and her husband sat to-
gether going through the Box Tun-
nel. There was one gentleman op-
posite to her. She was a lady, and
the lady said: 'George, how absurd
of you to salute going through the
tunnel!' 'I did no such thing!'
'You didn't?' 'Me? why? 'Why, be-
cause somehow, I thought you did!'
Here Captain Dolgin laughed, and
advised her to let his companion to
laugh; but it was not to be done. The
train entered the tunnel.

Miss Haythorn—"Ah!"
Dolgin—"What is the matter?"
Miss M—"I am frightened."
Dolgin, (moving to her side)—"Pray,
do not be alarmed. I am near you."
Miss H—"You are near me; very
near me, indeed, Captain Dolgin."
Dolgin—"You know my name?"
Miss H—"I heard your friend men-
tion it. I wish we were out of this
dark place."

Dolgin—"I could be contented to
spend hours here reassuring you,
sweet lady."
Miss H—"Nonsense."
Dolgin—"Pweep!" (Grave reader, do
not put your lips to the cheek of the
next pretty creature you meet, or you
will witness long looks, eyes, and
Miss H—"Ed!"
Friend—"What is the matter?"
Miss H—"Open the door! Open the
door!"

There was a sound of hurried whis-
pers; the door was shut, and the
blind pulled down with hostile sharp-
ness.

If any critic falls on me for putting
inartistic sounds in a dialogue
as above, I answer with all the in-
solenity I can command at present, "Hit
boy as big as your own bigger, pre-
tence; such as Sophocles, Euripides,
Aristophanes; they began it, and I
learned it of them, rose against my
will."

Miss Haythorn's scream lost a part
of its effect because the engine
whistled, forty thousand yards at
the same moment; and fictitious grief
makes itself heard when real cannot.
Between the tunnel and Bath our
young friend had time to ask himself
whether his conduct had been marked
by that delicate reserve which is
suggested to distinguish the perfect
gentleman.

With a long face, real or feigned,
he held open the door—his late
friends attempted to escape on the
side of the tunnel; impossible! they
must pass him. She whom he had in-
sulted (Latin for kissed) deposited
smiles, such as Sophocles, Euripides,
Aristophanes; they began it, and I
learned it of them, rose against my
will."

It was, perhaps well for Dolgin
that he had the grace to be friends
with Major Hoskins of his regiment
—a veteran laughed at by the young-
sters—for the major was too apt to
look coldly upon billiard balls and
cigars; he had seen cannon balls and
insects; he had also, to tell the
truth, swallowed a good bit of
Major Hoskins' powder, which made it im-
possible for Major Hoskins to descend
to an ungentlemanlike work or action
as to brush his own trousers below the
knee.

Captain Dolgin told this gentle-
man his story in gleeful accents, but
Major Hoskins heard him coldly, and
as coldly answered that he had known
a man to lose his life for the same
thing. "That is nothing," continued
the major; but unfortunately he de-
served to lose it."

At this blood mounted to the young-
man's temples, and his senior
added:—
"I mean to say he was thirty-five;
you, I presume, are twenty-one?"
"Twenty-five."
"That is much the same thing; will
you be advised by me?"
"If you will advise me."
"Speak to no one of this, and send
White the three pounds that he won't
think you hard when I won it."
"That is hard when I won it."
"Do it! That is all the sin."
Let the believers in human perfecti-
bility know that this dragon capabili-
ty of a bluish did this virtuous action, al-
beit with violent reluctance, and this
was his first damper. A week after
these events he was at a ball, not the
first since his return, bien-entendu.
He was in that state of factitious
discontent which belongs to our En-
glish; he was looking in vain for a
lady equal in personal attraction to
the idea he had formed of George Dol-
gin as a man, when suddenly there
glided past him a most beautiful
young lady—a lady whose beauty and
symmetry took him by the eyes.
Another look! "It can't be! Yes, it is!"
Miss Haythorn (not that he knew her
name), but at an apoplexy!

The duck had become a peacock—
radiant, dazzling, she looked twice as
beautiful, and almost twice as large as
before. He lost sight of her. He
found her again. She was so lovely
she made him ill—and he, alone,
must not dance with her, speak to her,
if he had been content to begin his
acquaintance, in the usual way, it
might have ended in kissing; but hav-
ing begun with kissing, it must end in
nothing. As she danced, sparks of
beauty fell from her on all around,
but him—she did not see him; it was
clear she never would see him. One
gentleman was particularly assiduous;
she smiled on his assiduity; he was
ugly; but she smiled on him. Dol-
gin was surprised at his success, his
ill-taste, his ugliness, his impudence.
Dolgin at last found himself injured.

Poetry

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

Sarah Noble-Lives.

There's a picture in the window
Of a little shop I know,
With boys and girls dressed as they were
A hundred years ago.

And since I saw it, I have thought,
And keep on thinking how
The children, maybe, will be dressed
A hundred years from now.

Will girls wear caps or farthingales,
Or hoops in grand array?
Will they wear bows like butterflies,
Just as they do today?

Will boys wear jackets short, or long,
Their hair in queues? Just how
They'll really look, I'd like to know—
A hundred years from now.

What do you think the girls and boys
Will eat in that shop?
Will they be fed on breakfast foods
In many sorts of ways?

Will they eat long loaves, or bread,
Or buttered toast?
Will ice-cream soda make them sick,
And everything that's new?

Will children's books have pictures
Then, or just all reading?
Perhaps they'll be hand-painted and
Most beautiful to see?

But when I look at those I have,
I truly don't see how
They can be any prettier
A hundred years from now.

Miscellany

THE BOX TUNNEL.

The fifteen passenger glided from
Paddington, May 7, 1847. In the left
compartment of a certain first-class
carriage were four passengers; of
these, singularly enough, two were
worth description. The lady had a
smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly
marked eyebrows, long lashes, eyes
that seemed to change color, and a
good-sized, delicious mouth, with
teeth as white as milk. A man could
not see her nose from her eyes and
mouth; her own sex could, and
would have told her some nonsense
about it. She wore an unpretending
grayish dress, buttoned to the throat
with lozenge-shaped buttons, and a
Scotch shawl that gracefully evaded
the responsibility of color. She was
like a duck, so tight her plain feathers
fitted her; and there she sat,
smooth, snug, and delicious, with a
book in her hand and a soupcon of
her snowy wrist just visible as she
held it.

Her opposite neighbor was what I
call a good-sty man—the more to
his credit, since he thought no more
of it. He was a young man, but the
worst imaginable young man. He
was a cavalry officer aged twenty-five.
He had a moustache, but not a very
repulsive one; it was far from being
one of those subalpine pig-tails, on
which some is supposed to draw on a
shrub—it was short, thick, and
black as coal. His teeth had not yet
been turned by tobacco smoke to the
color of tobacco juice; his clothes
did not stick to or hang on him—they
sat on him; he had an engaging
smile, and what I like the dog for,
his vanity, which was inordinate, was
in its proper place, his heart, not in
his face, jostling mine and other peo-
ple's, who have none; in a word, he
was what one often hears of in con-
tacts—a young gentleman, six
conveying in any thoughtful manner
with his companion, a fellow-officer—
they talked about, what it is far bet-
ter not to do, women. Our friend
clearly did not wish to be over-
heard for he cast ever and anon a furtive
glance at the fair virgin and lower
of voice. She seemed completely
absorbed in her book, and that reas-
ured him. At last the two soldiers
came down to a low whisper (the
truth must be told) and the one who
got down at Slough, and was lost to
poetry, but in pounds to three
that he who was going down with us
to Bath and immortality would not
kiss either of the ladies opposite up-
on the road. "Done!" "Done!" Now
I am sorry a man I have hitherto
praised should have lent himself,
even in a whisper, to such specu-
lation, but "nobody is wise at all
hours," not even when the clock is
striking five-and-twenty; and you are
to consider his profession, his good
looks, and the temptation—ten to
three.

After Slough the party was re-
duced to three; at Twyford one lady
dropped her handkerchief; Captain
Dolgin fell on it like a tiger, and
returned it like a lamb. Two or three
words were interchanged on that oc-
casion. At Reading, the Marlborough
of our tale made one of the safe in-
vestments of the day—he bought a
Times and a Punch; the latter was
full of steel-pen thrusts and wood
cuts. Valor and duty deluged to
laugh at some inflated humbug or
other punctured by Punch. Now,
laughing together, they saw our man
leaving; long before Swindon he was
a talking match; at Swindon, who so
devoted as Captain Dolgin?—he
handed them out; he souped them; he
tough-chickened them;—he brand-
ished and coquined them, and he
branded and burnt sugarred the
other. On their return to the car-
riage, one lady passed into the inner
compartment to inspect a certain
gentleman's seat on that side of the
line.

Reader, had it been you or I, the
beauty would have been the deserter;
the average one would have stayed
with us till all was blue, ourselves in-
cluded; not more surely does our
slice of bread and butter, when it
comes from our hand, revolve it ever
so often, alight, face downward, on
the carpet. But this was a bit of a
fop, Adonis, dragon;—so Venus re-
mained in tete-a-tete with him. Pres-
ently our captain looked out of a
window. "We are only a mile from
the Box Tunnel."

"Do you always travel a mile from
the Box Tunnel?" said the lady.
"Invariably."
"What for?"
"Why! hem! It's a gentleman's
joke."
"Oh! I don't mind it's being silly,
if it makes me laugh."
Captain Dolgin, thus encouraged,
recounted to Miss Haythorn the fol-
lowing:—

"A lady and her husband sat to-
gether going through the Box Tun-
nel. There was one gentleman op-
posite to her. She was a lady, and
the lady said: 'George, how absurd
of you to salute going through the
tunnel!' 'I did no such thing!'
'You didn't?' 'Me? why? 'Why, be-
cause somehow, I thought you did!'
Here Captain Dolgin laughed, and
advised her to let his companion to
laugh; but it was not to be done. The
train entered the tunnel.

Miss Haythorn—"Ah!"
Dolgin—"What is the matter?"
Miss M—"I am frightened."
Dolgin, (moving to her side)—"Pray,
do not be alarmed. I am near you."
Miss H—"You are near me; very
near me, indeed, Captain Dolgin."
Dolgin—"You know my name?"
Miss H—"I heard your friend men-
tion it. I wish we were out of this
dark place."

Dolgin—"I could be contented to
spend hours here reassuring you,
sweet lady."
Miss H—"Nonsense."
Dolgin—"Pweep!" (Grave reader, do
not put your lips to the cheek of the
next pretty creature you meet, or you
will witness long looks, eyes, and
Miss H—"Ed!"
Friend—"What is the matter?"
Miss H—"Open the door! Open the
door!"

There was a sound of hurried whis-
pers; the door was shut, and the
blind pulled down with hostile sharp-
ness.

If any critic falls on me for putting
inartistic sounds in a dialogue
as above, I answer with all the in-
solenity I can command at present, "Hit
boy as big as your own bigger, pre-
tence; such as Sophocles, Euripides,
Aristophanes; they began it, and I
learned it of them, rose against my
will."

Miss Haythorn's scream lost a part
of its effect because the engine
whistled, forty thousand yards at
the same moment; and fictitious grief
makes itself heard when real cannot.
Between the tunnel and Bath our
young friend had time to ask himself
whether his conduct had been marked
by that delicate reserve which is
suggested to distinguish the perfect
gentleman.

With a long face, real or feigned,
he held open the door—his late
friends attempted to escape on the
side of the tunnel; impossible! they
must pass him. She whom he had in-
sulted (Latin for kissed) deposited
smiles, such as Sophocles, Euripides,
Aristophanes; they began it, and I
learned it of them, rose against my
will."

It was, perhaps well for Dolgin
that he had the grace to be friends
with Major Hoskins of his regiment
—a veteran laughed at by the young-
sters—for the major was too apt to
look coldly upon billiard balls and
cigars; he had seen cannon balls and
insects; he had also, to tell the
truth, swallowed a good bit of
Major Hoskins' powder, which made it im-
possible for Major Hoskins to descend
to an ungentlemanlike work or action
as to brush his own trousers below the
knee.

Captain Dolgin told this gentle-
man his story in gleeful accents, but
Major Hoskins heard him coldly, and
as coldly answered that he had known
a man to lose his life for the same
thing. "That is nothing," continued
the major; but unfortunately he de-
served to lose it."

At this blood mounted to the young-
man's temples, and his senior
added:—
"I mean to say he was thirty-five;
you, I presume, are twenty-one?"
"Twenty-five."
"That is much the same thing; will
you be advised by me?"
"If you will advise me."
"Speak to no one of this, and send
White the three pounds that he won't
think you hard when I won it."
"That is hard when I won it."
"Do it! That is all the sin."
Let the believers in human perfecti-
bility know that this dragon capabili-
ty of a bluish did this virtuous action, al-
beit with violent reluctance, and this
was his first damper. A week after
these events he was at a ball, not the
first since his return, bien-entendu.
He was in that state of factitious
discontent which belongs to our En-
glish; he was looking in vain for a
lady equal in personal attraction to
the idea he had formed of George Dol-
gin as a man, when suddenly there
glided past him a most beautiful
young lady—a lady whose beauty and
symmetry took him by the eyes.
Another look! "It can't be! Yes, it is!"
Miss Haythorn (not that he knew her
name), but at an apoplexy!

The duck had become a peacock—
radiant, dazzling, she looked twice as
beautiful, and almost twice as large as
before. He lost sight of her. He
found her again. She was so lovely
she made him ill—and he, alone,
must not dance with her, speak to her,<

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910

EXPRESS PERMITS.

Boston papers had considerable to say Thursday about the City of Quincy going dry, because the Committee on Licenses had neglected to act on permits to transport liquor. No one need worry about this, however. As a matter of fact it would have been useless to have passed any permits at the last meeting of the Council, for it had been done the job would have to be done over again.

Under the law providing for common victuals and other minor licenses, it is provided that licenses may be granted by the Council on or before May 1. In the matter of liquor permits, however, there is no such provision and the City Solicitor has ruled that the Mayor can not sign them until May 1. If the permits had been passed last Monday they would have been necessary for the Mayor to approve, or disapprove them within ten days or they would become a law without his signature. As there were more than ten days intervening before May 1, it can readily be seen that the situation was a peculiar one. A year ago the Council took a few days before May 1, and passed the permits from which the Mayor withheld his signature until May 1. The same thing can readily be done this year if the Mayor calls a special meeting. The committee is ready to report.

SUCCESS OF QUINCY MAN.

The Patriot has received copies of New York papers which have illustrated articles highly complimentary to Charles P. Huntington, who formerly resided in this city on the estate now occupied by Henry M. Faxon on Whitwell street. Mr. Huntington is a graduate of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and is architect of many familiar buildings in New York City, including the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society.

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

The Times says: "Although the buildings here grouped are devoted to such dissimilar purposes, the general effect of the group is harmonious. The general color scheme is carried out in light tones, ranging from the soft grayish white of the Geographical Society building to the darker color of the Hispanic Museum, the new home of the American Geographical Society, the new Spanish church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the building of the Numismatic Society."

BRIEFS

Word was received in Quincy on Sunday by George H. Field of the death of Mrs. Monroe Crane.

Two of the so-called "flaming arc" lamps have been placed over the entrance to Music hall.

Ben W. Sheppard, who has been confined to his home on Greenleaf street is reported as much better.

People who were out early Sunday morning report that the ground was covered with a white frost.

The Quincy men entered in the big B. A. A. Marathon race did not get a place.

The T. L. Sturtevant of Adams street returned Saturday from the cruise in the southern waters. They were away about a week.

Alfred Klags against whom the grand jury returned a secret indictment for perjury, was arrested Saturday day on a capias by Officer Duane.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. took second place in the single tumbling event of the New England tournament at Salem on the holiday.

The holiday opened with rain at sunrise but from 3 A. M. to sunset the day was all that could be desired, being pleasant and warm with wind from the north-west.

The annual May party of the Quincy Catholic club will be held in Alpha hall, Wednesday, May 4. The program includes what for those who desire, and dancing for others.

Unless the City Council hold a special meeting next week there will be several days in May when expressmen will be without permits to transport liquid refreshment.

Sunday will be observed by most of the churches throughout the United States as Pentecost Sunday. In Christ church Sunday morning Dr. J. A. Gordon will make the address. The public are invited.

Patents were issued this week to F. T. Cable and T. S. Bailey, assignors to Electric Boat Company, and to W. H. Doble and W. S. Scales, assignors to Pneumatic Scale Company.

Joshua E. Hanson, for many years a well known musician of the city, died April 15 in his 59th year. For many years he furnished music for dances and other occasions, and also gave lessons.

Col. Edward Anderson spoke on "Leading men of the Civil war" on Saturday at the annual luncheon of the New England History Teachers Association at Hotel Westminster, Boston.

The sympathy of the people of Bethany Congregational church is extended to Mrs. Ellen Beale Morey, their organist and musical director, because of the death of her father at Plymouth, N. H., last week.

Miss Anna McCarthy, Quincy's well known contralto soloist sang Sunday at the Holy Trinity church, Boston, with many of Boston's prominent singers and entertainers.

S. C. Bowley of Glenwood, Wisconsin, arrived in town last week and will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Swingle of Hancock street. Although in his 79th year he is energetic and well informed.

Albert I. Gordon who was sentenced to the State reformatory in the district court Saturday was taken to Dedham that afternoon on a capias issued by the Superior court as he was indicted by the grand jury for breaking and entering and larceny.

Charles Francis Adams 2d's son, Charles Francis Adams 3d, is leaving Quincy for a few days. He is a member of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. and has been connected with the work of the Y. M. C. A. for many years.

James P. Dunn, one of the assistant assessors, has tendered his resignation as his duties on the jury now in session at Dedham will not permit him to continue. His resignation was accepted by the board of assessors. Mayor Shaw has appointed John J. McDonald to fill the vacancy.

Bids were opened by the Commissioner of Public Works Wednesday for furnishing 1,000 chairs for the public schools. Twenty-five bids were received for various kinds of chairs. The bids were taken under advisement.

The annual athletic event of the Y. M. C. A. of 440 yard dash was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday. The Patriots won the course from Adams street bridge to corner of Adams Academy, and was won by J. J. Floyd. Everett Price was second, P. K. Griffin third. Time 22:55 seconds.

An entertainment and dance was held at Music hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Quincy base ball club and drew a crowded house. During the first part of the evening the drama "Uncle Silas" was presented by the San Souci dramatic club.

Rev. Carl E. Rydstrom returned for service as pastor of the St. Pauls Swedish M. E. church was given a Swedish by the church people on Saturday evening and presented a purse of money. There was an informal entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Crane A. A. won their first game of the season by defeating the crack Aspinwall A. C. of Brookline by a score 6 to 2. Smith pitched a fine game. Good hitting was done by Houston, Erickson and Galvin. Cleveland by Houston, Connolly and Belch.

The winners at the opening races of the Old Colony driving club at South Weymouth Patriotic day were: Class A—Willie John; Class G—Campwood; Class H—Stirling; Class I—Frank D.; Class C—Willie J.; Class D—Conny Elcho; Class F—Pete Bug; Class J—Sheldon Wilkes and Class E—Tony Ford.

James W. McFarlane, a long resident of Quincy, died at his home 115 Elm street on Tuesday, after a long illness aged 56 years. Mr. McFarlane was a stone cutter by trade, which business he followed for a number of years. Pailing health compelled him to give up work. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church and was a member of the Holy Trinity church and was a member of the Holy Trinity church.

At Merrymount park on the morning of the holiday the Quincy High 4 to 3 in a fast and close game. Considering that this was Quincy's first game the boys played remarkably well. Quincy made twelve hits off Trotman, while South Boston made only four off Rice, the star Quincy southpaw. Rice was a little wild at times, giving seven passes in the game, but tightened up when there were men on base.

BRIEFS

There has been considerable sickness in Quincy of late.

Pupils of the Cranch school are having their first lesson in manual training on Wednesday at the high school.

Quincy court of Foresters are arranging for a grand ball to be held early in May.

The Telephone company is building garage near its station on Merrymount road.

When the sky is clear watch out for the Halley comet. It rises at 3:12 A. M. and is plainly visible.

Quincy lodge of Elks has arranged for a vaudeville entertainment for members only, to be held in Alpha hall next Tuesday evening.

Elia Packard, high school '06 took the part of Rosalind in "As you like it" given at Boston University Friday afternoon and evening.

It is said some of the prettiest girls in Quincy are to be in the Living Picture entertainment next week.

Bids were opened by the Board of Health on Thursday evening for collecting garbage. Several bids were received which were taken under advisement.

Former Superintendent of Schools Herbert W. Lull, now of Newport, R. I., was in town Friday for a short time. He stopped off on his way to Boston to inspect the new Coddingtown school building.

Frank F. Crane spoke on "Inland Waterways and the Navigation of the Bay to Boston Canal" on Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln club of the First Unitarian church of Weymouth.

The regular meeting of the Quincy Hospital Aid association will be held on Thursday, April 28 at the home of Miss Etta M. Prescott, 41 Spear street. The time of meeting is half after two o'clock.

The "circles of eight" still go merrily on and it is hoped they will be continued through the summer as the money is much needed for the tuberculosis camp Hospital Aid and Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

Mrs. Edwin E. Davis of Chestnut street who joined the T. L. Sturtevant of Adams street in their cruise in Southern waters, returned with them last week, looking as though she thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

Many of the costumes to be worn in Mrs. Kitzon's living pictures at Alpha hall the 29th are very beautiful. One of them was presented to Mrs. Kitzon when he was at work upon a bust of the king of Roumania.

A dispatch from Saco, Maine, announces the death of Wednesday of Mrs. Annie M. Stockman, wife of Charles P. Stockman. The dispatch says that Mrs. Stockman was born in Quincy 61 years ago, but has resided in Maine for many years.

Miss Hazel Jennings, Miss Edith Fox, and Mrs. Laura Babcock of this city are to take part in the play "Clover Farm" to be given in the vestry of Pilgrim church North Weymouth on Tuesday evening. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the Athens school by the teachers of the school.

Richard Brooks our celebrated townsman who now makes his home in Paris and who has been in this country for some time executing work, especially in Seattle, is leaving Quincy the last week of the month for Seattle, where he will be engaged in a large work.

There was a large gathering at the home of Mrs. Samuel J. May, 100 West Main street, Boston, Wednesday morning for the second and also last lecture on "Italian Art in the Hill Towns of Italy" by Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of this city. The wish was expressed that she give another series in the fall.

Subscriptions for the "living picture" entertainment to be given next week Friday evening for the benefit of the State reformatory are being collected by Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Badger, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Safford, Mrs. Marsh, Misses O'Rielly, Sheahan, Thompson and Prescott.

Not only members, but the waiting list and any interested in the Quincy Women's club are invited to attend the meeting of the club on Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The proposed County court house for Quincy was advanced in the Legislature on Wednesday, when the Senate and House committees of the Senate reported favorably on the bill for \$40,000. This includes the site, plans and all expenses of construction. The Quincy Board of Trade, which inaugurated the movement, is elated over the success of the bill, but realize it is, too early yet to crow.

The New England Association Alliance meet in the First Unitarian church at Lowell, of which Rev. Charles T. Billings is minister. Thursday, April 28. In the morning the conference will discuss co-operation with church organizations, and Mrs. Emily A. Fifield will speak on "Co-operation of the Branch and the National Alliance," to be followed by election of officers. At the afternoon session Dr. James De Normandie will give "Reminiscences of Dr. Hale."

Home made candy is so much more wholesome for children to eat than the cheaper factory made candy, that the Education committee of the Women's club is making an effort to have only the carefully prepared sweets sold to the children at the May festival on Saturday. With that thought in mind they are asking any woman who will prepare a box of wholesome candy to send the same to Music hall on the morning of April 30. May sweets may also be sent Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Andrew Carnegie will give Brocton a \$75,000 library building, providing the city will provide a site and maintain the building at a cost of not less than \$7,500 a year. This information was contained in a letter received by Mayor Clifford Wednesday from James Bertram, private secretary of Mr. Carnegie.

BRIEFS

The business of the late Dr. E. Wadsworth established and carried on by him for many years under the firm name of Dr. E. Wadsworth & Co., is to be continued by Mrs. Wadsworth, who will be assisted by the same efficient corps of clerks under the management of Miss Esau.

The first of a series of Thursday evening amateur shows was held this week at Quincy Music hall before evening at Quincy Music hall before a large and enthusiastic audience. The amateurs proved fine entertainers and there was not a dull minute during the evening. The prize winners were Miss Ella Smith of Boston, Archie Shannon of Quincy and Stephen Schofield of Quincy. Another will be held next Thursday evening.

Return to the two railroad terminals for the month of March show the total amount of rough and finished grain forwarded from Quincy that month to have been 17,363,356 pounds an increase of 6,589,412 pounds over the month of February.

The West Quincy shipments were 10,696,425 pounds; from South Quincy, 6,696,331 pounds.

In the Superior court at Dedham, on Thursday, Albert I. Gordon, 23, for breaking and entering the clothing store of Shirley F. Nutting at Quincy, March 7, and larceny, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction by Judge Hitchcock.

The funeral of William Ellison was held Sunday afternoon from his late residence at 16 Arthur street, and was largely attended, the members of Clan McGregor, O. S. C., being present in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany church. After the services the body was escorted to Mt. Wollaston by Clan McGregor, who performed their burial service at the grave.

Mrs. George Oliver and daughter of Beverly are spending a few days with Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Clarence Trask of West Quincy.

Miss Rose Tutton of Medford is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Hodge of Town hall.

The woods off Jackson's lane were set on fire by boys on Sunday afternoon, and as everything was very dry, and a good stiff breeze was blowing, the fire spread rapidly and a considerable ground was covered by the fire.

Miss Annie Foley of Willard street who underwent an operation at the Boothby hospital for appendicitis last week is reported comfortable, and hopes are entertained for a speedy recovery.

Some idea of the damage done to the fire alarm and police signal wires by the severe winter's storms may be had when it is understood that \$2,500 was required for the fire alarm wires laid down in the city.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

ATLANTIC

The many friends of G. Arthur Gray will regret to hear that he is to give up his Atlantic residence on Botolph street having purchased a farm in Bridgewater. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and their daughters have made many friends during the twenty years that they have lived here. Their going will be a distinct loss to the community for they have been most helpful and public-spirited.

Monday afternoon the King's Daughters were entertained by Mrs. Gray at Newbury avenue. The afternoon was devoted to making May baskets for the coming festival. A light collation was served after the afternoon's work was completed.

The alarm from Box 62 at 128 A. M. Sunday was for a fire in a large pile of old sleepers off Atlantic street near the house of Daniel O'Meara. The fire had probably been started by sparks from a passing locomotive, and as the fire was getting near the building, the alarm was sounded.

Atlantic and Quincy friends went to Brocton on April 14 to help Lather Hatch of that city celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter Mrs. Lorinda Pratt. Dinner was served and it was a most happy occasion.

The dog which for some time has been creating havoc among the hens and other fowl at Squantum is dead, and will give no more trouble. Last Sunday a dog took a young pig and his piglet was in a fair way to give up his life when John Nutley, the owner, put in an appearance and killed the dog.

President Hobbs of the City of Quincy is recovering from his illness and will be out again in a few days. The scene at the Atlantic beach on the holiday was a very busy one. The perfect weather brought out everybody who owned or was interested in a boat, and all were busy sand-papering, painting and enjoying the really necessary to tidy and ship shape a craft. An accident occurred during the holiday, when one of the workmen employed in the erection of a new house on the boulevard fell from the roof of the house.

Mrs. George Oliver and daughter of Beverly are spending a few days with Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Clarence Trask of West Quincy.

Miss Rose Tutton of Medford is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Hodge of Town hall.

The woods off Jackson's lane were set on fire by boys on Sunday afternoon, and as everything was very dry, and a good stiff breeze was blowing, the fire spread rapidly and a considerable ground was covered by the fire.

Miss Annie Foley of Willard street who underwent an operation at the Boothby hospital for appendicitis last week is reported comfortable, and hopes are entertained for a speedy recovery.

Some idea of the damage done to the fire alarm and police signal wires by the severe winter's storms may be had when it is understood that \$2,500 was required for the fire alarm wires laid down in the city.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

The Signal Corps attended the military maneuvers of the Boys' Brigade camp at West Quincy, and reported the night before, but because of the rainy weather were forced to camp in the armory. The following day was devoted to drilling, marching, etc.

WOLLASTON

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Merrill of Payette street have issued over 400 invitations for their silver wedding anniversary to be observed Friday evening, April 29.

Wednesday, the Woman's Guild of St. Chrysostom's will hold its regular monthly missionary meeting at 2:30 in the parish room. A full attendance is requested to finish the work on hand. It is asked that the articles to be sent Mrs. Moort be brought in that day. This will also be "open table" day, orders and saleable goods desired, as the treasury is very low.

The house on Elm avenue being erected by Edward O. Woodward of Dorchester is progressing rapidly.

Harry G. Marden of Clay street who has been seriously ill for a week threatened with pneumonia is slowly convalescing though not yet able to sit up.

Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Elm avenue is at her home after four weeks at Vincent Memorial hospital. Her convalescing has been very favorable and her many friends hope soon to have her among them again.

Miss Marion Walther proved a charming hostess to her friends and guests who gave her a surprise party at her home on Prospect avenue Wednesday evening. They presented her with a set of gold pins. A variety of games were enjoyed after which ice cream and cake were served. At the party were: Gertrude Porter, Evelyn McCray, land, Gertrude Bullock, Edna Gray, Marion Goodspeed, Rosamund Dresser, Isabel McQueen, Muriel Dresser, Stuart Walther, Howard Walther, Ervin Church, Palmer Mitchell, Ronald Hall, Sherman Byrnes, David Bailey and William Talbot.

Whatever Circle, King's Daughters, will hold their meeting April 25 at 8 P. M. with Mrs. F. E. Cleveland, Cheriton road.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Norrie, nee Ethel Parker have moved into their new home at 389 Belmont street, where they will be at home to their friends after May first.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. Wolf of the White Mountain Mineral Springs, North Conway, N. H., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Parker the past week.

Miss Dorothy Mills, Weylesley 1911, formerly of Wollaston, has been elected president for next year of the college Young Woman's Christian Association.

Mrs. George H. Penfold of Beale street, has returned from East Hadam, Conn., where she was called by the illness of her sister, who passed away soon after her arrival

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 18.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE, NO. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
on cash paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.
Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
528 Tremont Building, Boston
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Telephone, Haymarket 724-Quincy 448
May 2

JOHN W. McANARNEY
Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager

FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY.
Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Life Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 17 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$34,243,423.00
Cash Assets 238,299.21
Deposits 2,862,262.25
Available Assets 891,085.40
Total Liabilities 366,779.22
Cash Surplus 12,962.72
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURTON, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Burton, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Sarah J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk \$8,562,574.17
Cash Assets 186,789.32
Total Liabilities (including
re-insurance) 70,448.25
Amount of Cash Surplus 115,286.97
Contingent Assets 129,564.37
Total Available Assets 244,851.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies,
60 per cent; on one-year policies, 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer
Directors: A. B. Endicott, Dedham;
Samuel Gannett, Dedham; Stephen M. Wood,
Dedham; Frederick D. Fry, Dedham; Alfred
Reynolds, Dedham; Samuel J. Gannett, Milton;
Charles M. Faxon, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Solihart, Boston.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$29,219,090.10
Cash Assets 690,919.25
Total Liabilities, including
re-insurance 199,142.73
Amount of Cash Surplus \$486,856.22
Contingent Assets 373,428.28
Total Available Assets 860,284.50
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies,
60 per cent; on one-year policies 50 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
Directors: A. B. Endicott, Dedham;
Samuel Gannett, Dedham; Stephen M. Wood,
Dedham; Thomas B. Draper, Canton; William
L. Linsley, Brookline; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Franklin; Asa
F. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton,
Newport.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA Insurance Co.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance 6,200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses 527,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims 406,000.00
Total Assets 10,600,000.00
Total Liabilities 7,200,000.00
Net Surplus 3,400,000.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders 3,400,000.00
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY
ADVERTISE.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Ayer
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
The Century Company, New York City.

Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of
Infants & Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cleares full-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Ayer
NEW YORK.
6 months old
15 DROPS - 15 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
-- ALSO --
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1849.)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
(Market Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON)

C O A L
Now is the time of the year
to order your Coal
Call at our office and have a Coal talk, or if you
prefer, we will call on you and talk Coal
CYRUS PATCH & SON
(INC.)
1422 Hancock Street
Tel. 238-3-238-4

Poetry
WHAT?
What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the ship which will cross the sea.
We plant the mast to carry the sails;
We plant the keelson and beam and keel;
We plant the keelson and beam and keel;
We plant the ship when we plant the tree.
What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the houses for you and me.
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors,
We plant the studding, the lath, the doors,
The beams and siding, all parts that be;
We plant the house when we plant the tree.
What do we plant when we plant the tree?
A thousand things that we daily see.
We plant the spirit that out-towers the crag,
We plant the staff for our country's flag,
We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;
We plant all these when we plant the tree.

Miscellany
HONEST GENTLEMAN ASSAILED.
The residents of a certain aristocratic neighborhood—for convenience we will call it High Street—in the suburbs of—let peacefully asleep one night in the midst of their priceless treasures, silver and gold, and family portraits, the atmosphere surrounding them breathing only the most refined associations, and never visited by anything less rarefied than the shades of their departed ancestors, who were occasionally described fitting about at dusk.
They went peacefully to rest, as we have said, to be awakened, as was afterward observed, by a vague premonition of coming evil, which was explained later in the day when the alarming intelligence reached them that one of the most esteemed of their neighbors had fallen, sold his residence at a very low figure, and cleared out of the place, leaving behind him the plain habitation of Jeremiah McWhiggan, a pork man hailing from Chicago.
Mrs. De Montmorency, a lady of high birth, who lived directly opposite the ill-fated house, on receipt of this disastrous news, went immediately to the most esteemed of their neighbors, finally requesting her maid should she relapse again, not to attempt to resuscitate her, as she preferred oblivion to the present state of affairs. "This said that several others in the feminine portion of the community, matrons and maidens following her high-toned example regarding their senses only to severely upbraid their husbands and fathers for not giving them a hint of the drift of things. They could not have met Mr. Overreach—the delinquent in question—day after day, without discovering intuitively by his manner, what was hanging over him, and so combining together for effectual measures to prevent this scandalous and irretrievable mistake.
"Great Heavens!" exclaimed Mrs. Pastiglioni, a descendant of one of the F. F.'s, (First Families of Italy) who lived next door to what she was pleased to term the confiscated estate, as she sat condoling with her most intimate friend, Mrs. De Montmorency, the blindness and perversity of man. I told Raymond this morning that I should never forgive him, for that he was wholly and solely to blame. Jeremiah McWhiggan (with a shudder) I cannot bring myself to pronounce it."
"The name, my dear," returned Mrs. De M. in a faint voice, from where she lay facing the window, bolstered up in a big armchair, smelling salts and longnosed upon a table beside her, the one to restore herself from languor and depression resultant upon each operation performed with the other—at sight of the barbarous proceedings apparently taking place opposite—"The name, my dear, was originally McPiggan, (here she had recourse to the sales) naturally might guess it; he is dealer in hogs you know."
"They tell me," she continued, "that he is on the road to wealth, and how could one expect it, my love, no ancestors. But look, my dear, there goes the furniture; I have been watching it all the morning—everything, glaringly new, real Venetian type—not one antique thing. But you should see them—the woman is a Down East Yankee, though that is her credit, of course; the man is a map of Ireland, and as for the progeny—they are—they are—words fail me as to just what they are," she ended with a deprecating shrug of the shoulders, while her dear friend, Mrs. P.—assured her that she had never met her equal in wit and wonderful powers of description.
Mrs. De M.—leaning forward just then, to take another peep, exclaimed in tones of horror—
"What do I see? Can I believe my eyes? Your sight is better than mine, Leonard, tell me what you observe."
"Calm yourself," replied the sympathetic Leonard, "your nerves are too highly strung, my love; I see (glancing opposite) I see (altering) who there is a load of lumber—and yes—some carpenters—and (a pause) had you not better drop the

curtain, dear Cordelia, for it appears that they are measuring for a pigsty?"
"Yes, drop the curtain," wearily assented her friend, "for the neighborhood has gone to the dogs—literally to the dogs," and she lapsed again into oblivion.
Meanwhile Jeremiah McWhiggan, his better half and his progeny, in blissful ignorance of the perpetual surveillance directed against them, themselves their goods and chattels, moved in, and got settled under difficulties. For if the elder members of the aristocracy had resolved by-stoical and impressive nodding to freeze the new comers out, not so the young blood, who did all they could to bring themselves into notice by a systematic course of persecution.
Not the least among the grievances of the McWhiggans was a mysterious illumination of the door bell which kept the family trotting all day, and threw them into nervous convulsions at night, as in nine cases out of ten it appeared to be a ghostly summons the quickest response and strictest watch revealing the visible cause for such an effect. And it was only after poor Mrs. McWhiggan had declared the place haunted and they would never leave an hour's luck there, and it was "no wonder that the poor man let it go at such a low figure that her enraged husband almost catching a youth with actual down on his chin in the perpetration of his childish exploit, and preaching a forcible sermon which said youth did not wait for, caused her to breathe more freely and hope for a cure of the evil.
But the nuisance continued unabated. The mechanics engaged in renovating and repairing were seriously delayed in their work because of the loss of their tools, which were mysteriously purloined as soon as their backs were turned, and as for the pigsty so called, which was indeed but an unpretentious little arbor whither the distressed lady of the manor thought she might retire occasionally from prying eyes, let need to possess such an unaccountable attraction for all sorts of missiles, from stones to eggs, that it was never safe for occupancy.
Then various large placards one after another barricaded the front steps of a morning so that it was impossible to get out or down without removing them. The first one Jeremiah McWhiggan had ventured to touch up the mouldering wood of the old manse with a coat of paint, and bore the inscription—"Vandal Veneries"—large letters that he who ran might read.
Again a hog with a litter of piglets nicely executed in colored chalk, attracted the attention and excited the laughter of the passers by. But what most provoked this worthy couple and enkindled their wrath and awe in them, was the discovery that the representation of an aggressive looking rooster with "Hibernian Shang-hai" printed under it. The same being brought to the notice of Mrs. McWhiggan, she spelled it out slowly and behind, and in the heat of the flood of tears the first of her husband had ever seen shed.
"Hi-ber-ni-an Shang-hai," sobbed she, "Oh, Jeremiah! and I Orthodox—Oh, this is unbearable, Oh, the Philistines!"
Jeremiah McWhiggan being a man of few words, and this was what he gave himself up for, lost, uttering a loud scream, just as a heavy hand fell upon her shoulder, and an angry voice yelled in her ear, "Yes, screech, ye hussy! ye bell ringing lady! I've got ye, shame on ye!" and then he gripped her and shook her causing her to call loudly, "Help, thieves!"
At the same time happening to have a little domestic purchase with her, viz., a bar of soap, she laid about it with all directions, plucking one hapless Jeremiah who was completely taken by surprise at this unexpected turn of events, and so off his guard against an adjacent wall and soundly belaboring him.
Of course a crowd collected in no time; stately old windows that had gone up and down for years in the most approved fashion, now felt themselves barked and generally rattled in such a vulgar manner, that several of them leaped out of their grooves and broke through sheer surprise and broke through sheer surprise and broke through sheer surprise.
While a little lower down the street Jeremiah McWhiggan with dishevelled locks, a swollen lip and scratched face, looking as somebody remarked "like a regular culprit," found himself a prisoner in the hands of the law, while his supposed victim fancying herself before the footlights the heroine of a stirring melodrama, held forth before a large, admiring audience.
She described the affair very dramatically, drawing largely from her own terrified imagination—ending with—
"I shook me till my nerves were a twitter 'an my teeth a chatterin'—'e called me a bell ringing lady, an' a baller dancier 'ussay, which show 'is low 'educations' and 'Eavings' honky honky 'ow hit would 'ave beened 'Jeremiah, my good hunk, 'ere 'ere 'is impudent' (bravishing the bar of soap).
In the unfortunate McWhiggans strove to lift his voice in explanation, he was not allowed even a hearing; when he declared that he was Jeremiah Ebenezer McWhiggan of 12 High Street—he was told that it was all the more to his shame to acknowledge it—for was he not also Jack the Gallant? Some one also asked him if his coat and vest were at his uncle's and many other insulting remarks were made to him.
But I think that over the sufferings of Jeremiah McWhiggans in particular, and his afflicted family in general,

al, like the discreet Cordelia, we had better draw the curtain.
The long and short of it was, that after the blemished name and damaged person of the poor gentleman in question had been dragged through the courts, in course of time he got off with damages, and the Punch-foots who had taken the case, and Mattie Drake—and in fact they all got off, because you see, it was a case of mistaken identity all round.
But one great unexpected piece of luck, of which you shall hear, fell to Jeremiah McWhiggan.
Shortly after his release his estate was said to be again in the market, and the High Street aristocracy had barely time to feel elated over the prospect, when the most dire consternation prevailed throughout the neighborhood over the intelligence that the Pork Syndicate had obtained control of it, for the purpose of rearing there a structure of their own—in all probability a slaughter-house—as all restrictions on said estate had long since expired.
The gentlemen immediately banded together for the purpose of buying it, but a select committee of them waiting on Jeremiah McWhiggan, with apologies, etc., found him absolutely implacable—it had passed out of his hands, he said, and he referred them to the agent of the Pork Syndicate.
The agent of the P.—S.—, declaring that he had nothing to do with it, referred them back again to Jeremiah McWhiggan, who referred them, etc., etc., and so it went, until the High Street, which was rumored around that a strange character had begun to haunt that hallowed ground.
A servant returning from the late festivities attendant upon the "afternoon out" had been wailing, she said, to her mistress, who had been unable to compute correctly, lost all idea of the value of money at each reference going up on the price they were willing to pay for transfer of said estate until they got cheated 'is said of a fabulous amount which left them sadder, wiser and poorer, while Jeremiah McWhiggan who had entered 12 High Street in straightened circumstances, departed therefrom decidedly rich.
Some time afterward a friend inquired of the hero of this narrative why he had built himself a handsome residence in an inferior neighborhood.
Jeremiah McWhiggan, tapped his forehead significantly, and quoth he, "Tis better to be a king among hogs, than a hog among kings."
Which shows him to be a man of great sagacity as well as of vast experience.
Mary West.

A BOOK TALK.
It may be helpful to those asking "What shall I read next?" to call attention to some of the new books added recently to our excellent Public Library and to review some of the older and no less desirable books on the shelves. I, myself, was reminded to take out one book in particular during the week of the "House at Washington," when Uncle Joe Cannon had such a good chance to show his grit and when the old man held out so well "he made even his enemies to praise him." The book I refer to ought to be a matter of pride with all the people for it was written by a former Quincy woman, Miss M. P. Follett.
The subject has never before been so completely and satisfactorily handled, and required great patience and skill in the collecting and presenting of facts connected with it. The book is entitled "The Speaker of the House," and though so profound a subject it is handled so clearly and interestingly that any layman, or laywoman can read it understandingly. The chapter called "Personal Element" forces us to conclude that human-nature loves power and will grasp and make the most of it when ever possible. The problem in connection with the Speaker always has been and the law. Miss Follett concludes that "the drift of power to the Speakership is as clear as the fact that strong and forcible speakers have greatly affected the development of that power." This book, as I just said, can be read now with special interest, though published several years ago.
Another book on this subject just added to our Public Library is H. B. Fuller's "Speakers of the House," which, an able reviewer says, while "less valuable and scholarly than Miss Follett's, covers a later period and is better adapted for public library use."
There are some more recent books also of national interest, particularly those upon the Republics of America and English capitalists in China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Books in connection with all these vital questions have been added to our Library within the past two months. There is "The Re-shaping of the Far East" by E. Putnam Walsh in which he tells us that the "whole story of the past decade in China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan is most curious and their entanglement with one another and with European nations is without parallel in the world's history." The book contains descriptions and fine illustrations make these volumes delightfully interesting.
We have another book of Mr. Weale's latest, "The Human Colours." It tells of the experiences of American and English capitalists in their attempts to establish railroads in China, and is woven rather clumsily into the form of a love story. The god Cupid appears in full feather in the first chapter, but very soon disappears almost completely until the last one. (Side-tracked probably as this is a railroad story.) The rest of the book is given up to interesting though rather disgusting details in connection with the experiences of an Englishman railroad promoter and incidents of every day life in Peking and national traits and habits of the Chinese.
Mr. Weale's clumsy attempt to weave in a love-story adds to the entertainment of the book, though it detracts from its value as literature. Mr. Frederic Palmer's "Central America" is another new book. It gives his experiences and conclusions as searcher for facts in this region of foolish strife and bloodshed. Where the crying need is, as in Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines, for good roads to bring rich produce to waiting markets and seaports, and where, doubtless, a generation of our American flag and public schools would make a wonderful wilderness blossom as the rose. Mr. Walker pronounces Costa-Rica the most prosperous and contented as well as intelligent of these strange little hindering republics, and we may be excused for thinking it has profited by its proximity to Panama where our chief interests have wrought such beneficial changes. And this reminds me to take up another new book, "The Panama Canal and its Makers" by Cornish. This should be read in connection with Admiral Evans magazine articles on the same subject. It is an intelligent part in the opening of this great water highway, so soon to be realized, it will be well to study the history and as far as possible its future. The volume in hand is only one of several in the Library upon Panama almost equally valuable, but this has the advantage of being very compact while completely covering the ground. It has illustrations from photographs, and a map authorized by the Canal Commission.
This stretch of land which as Cornish says "has hitherto been a barrier between two oceans, and has failed to act as a bridge between two continents" has a most romantic history. It is safe to predict its most important epoch lies in its future. Are we building this canal for America or for Asia?
Another new book which will probably not prove generally interesting, will be read with interest by the many, especially women because of the old books it calls. It is "The Life and Letters of Susan Warner" who gave us as girls so much pleasure as well as profit, with her story entitled "The Wide, Wide World" followed by "Queechy" and "Say and Seal."
In this volume is read also the life of the devoted sister, who has completed it, because as she says in her pathetic preface "My love they were to tell about you and if I can I must. They write me from England and America that back of such books as yours there must be a faith worth hearing about a life that should be told." After reading this life carried bravely and successfully through so much privation and labor by love and faith alone, no one can ever cavil, or smile derisively at what is often termed "the pious atmosphere" of these helpful, delicate, charming stories told by these two gifted sisters. For Anna Warner who has given us in her extreme old age this convincing life of Susan Warner is also a writer of no mean reputation. She has perhaps more skill with her pen-wit and vigor, if any one cares to take her first book from our Library "Dollars and Cents" it will repay the reading. And read in connection with the early life of these sisters on Constitution Island, the experiences narrated are found to be all too true. And just here let me say Miss White says that when one cannot get a new book from the shelves it is well to remember there are plenty of old books in the library. T. B. Aldrich says of them, "They are books that have had their day and should get more praise now than perusal. They always remind me of venerable old colonels and majors and captains who have reached the age limit and themselves retired upon half pay."
Of these books of high rank and on half pay. I can take space to mention only a few. They are many and good enough to warrant a column all their own. Among those ranking as captains more recently retired from service are the entertaining novels by Anthony Trollope all about people and country life in England. This author takes his characters from one book to another and the reader is almost sure to find old acquaintances. Every young woman ought to read his Orley Farm, and ask herself "Ought I Dale to have forgiven her recent lover?" A young man might also read this book and ask himself "Shall I, or shall I not make matrimony a 'matter-of-money'?" Anthony Trollope's own brief biography is a good key to his books. Another author among the captains is William Black. Every yachtsman should read his "White Wings" while for adventures on land the happier story of "The Strange Adventure of a Phaeton" will be found delightful. Black's books, like Trollope's are of good healthy reading, no mental or moral indignation as in the case of another sleeping camp is the opinion of the leading physicians of the city.
Quincy, like other cities of its size, has an extremely large number of tuberculosis patients, and to carry on this work, is an expensive undertaking, but no undertaking is more worthy of assistance. The sum of \$900.00 has been pledged for three shacks, now in process of construction. Another sleeping camp is urgently needed which will require an additional fund of \$300.00. Funds must be raised, however, for running expenses, including a nurse, food, heat, light, etc. It is estimated that such expenses this year will be between \$500.00 and \$1000.00, and any contribution, thereto (large or small) will be appreciated.
We trust all who can will contribute generously. Funds received will be duly acknowledged. Checks should be made payable to the Quincy Anti-Tuberculosis Association. It is earnestly hoped you can contribute towards stamping out this dread disease.
—Not another holiday until May 30. What good fortune that the 29th comes on Monday. Working people, however, will have from Saturday noon until Tuesday morning for recreation.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

MUSICAL YESTERS.

There will be musical yesters at the Wollaston Congregational church at four o'clock Sunday with the following program:

Preliminary music for organ and violin, "Largo," Handel and "Prelude," Lohner.

Vocal selections from the "Holy City," Gaul.

"Chorus, 'No shadows Yonder.'"

Tenor solo, "My soul is a thirst for God."

Alto solo, "Eye hath not seen."

Bass solo and chorus, "A new heaven and earth."

Soprano solo, "These are they."

Concluding music for organ and cello, "Aria," Antonio Lotti.

The minister's message will be Jesus Story of the Sower.

CHARLES E. HUNTINGTON.

Charles E. Huntington age 60 died at the home of his son in law Albert S. McIntire in Brilliant, Ohio, on Wednesday, April 27th. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. C. McIntire and a son Harry R. Huntington. Mr. Huntington was a granite cutter in Quincy for twelve years after which he went to Brilliant where he has made his home for thirteen years. The funeral was held at his late home.

MAYOR SHEA FOR CONGRESS.

Boston papers continue to link the name of Quincy's Mayor with the Democratic Congressional nomination. In a two column review the Monitor says:

Mr. Gavin will in all probability be the Republican nominee again this year, but it is by no means certain that he will have the same opponent on the Democratic side.

If Quincy presents a candidate at the primaries he will be the most popular man who has ever held office in the subholding city. While Mayor Shea might be a winner in the Democratic primaries, it is not considered possible for him to carry the district at the election, and from a Republican viewpoint he would make an admirable candidate. The second choice of the Republicans for an opponent, if Mr. Gavin is their nominee, would be Congressman O'Connell.

It is claimed by the friends of Mr. Curley that his success depends very largely on the action of Mayor Shea. Should Mr. Shea enter the contest he could carry Milton and Quincy, but would get little of the Boston vote, leaving the Boston wards to be split up between Messrs O'Connell and Curley. Should Mayor Shea keep out of the contest, Mr. Curley seems pretty sure of carrying the Quincy vote and his friends have no question of the outcome in the city wards.

James B. Connolly, the South Boston author, has announced that he will be a candidate for the nomination, and this fact has caused some anxiety in the O'Connell camp, as it is considered necessary for South Boston and Dorchester to agree on a candidate.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

The art exhibit now at the Thomas Crane Public Library is first of Naples' photographs of the country from Naples to Paestum. One may see a panorama of the city, the bay, and Vesuvius, pictures of fishermen and Neapolitan types of street life, dancing melons, cooking chestnuts, the tarantella, etc. There are several views of Mount Vesuvius in its different stages of action, of Ischia, Pampili, Sorrento, the Isle of Capri, Amalfi and other beautiful spots. Those who have not seen these photographs are reminded that they are to be sent on to another library on Monday next.

Appropos at this time a visitor to the library will notice that it is recognizing the cosmopolitan character of the population of our growing city which it serves as he glances at the new foreign books just added on a shelf near the delivery desk. This purchase is largely of Italian literature with a few new books in the French language added to those already in the library. A list of these will be published in the Ledger and Patriot of Saturday, May 7.

NEW ROUTE TO BOSTON.

It is probable that a new line of street cars will soon be opened in Dorchester which will shorten the time between Quincy and the Dudley street terminal. It is proposed to lay rails on Geneva avenue to Grove Hall, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, so that cars can run from Fields corner via Geneva avenue and Grove Hall to Dudley street. It is claimed that this route would be several minutes shorter than the Dorchester avenue route. An extension of the Elevated to Fields Corner will soon be demanded.

READY TO COMPROMISE.

Gov. Draper has offered to compromise with the labor men on the eight-hour bill. He has made it known that he will sign the bill if it is passed minus the "prima facie evidence" clause. This is the clause in the bill which says that if any employee shall work over eight hours on any one day, it shall be considered prima facie evidence of a violation of the law.

NEW LAWS.

Gov. Draper has signed the bill to prevent street railways from evading responsibility in case of accidents to passengers on the platform; also the bill for the registration of nurses; also the bill to give the whole of the domestic business corporation franchise tax to the communities where the business is done.

In the Superior court at Dedham Tuesday, William St. Pierre, pleaded guilty to burning property with intent to defraud an insurance company. Sentence was deferred. It is reported that St. Pierre has agreed to leave the country.

McKenney & Waterbury Co., 181 Franklin street, corner Congress Boston, are showing the most extensive variety of beautiful electric gas and oil lamps in the country, from the factory and all parts of the world. Also a selection of fire place fittings, andirons, fenders, screens and spark guards, suitable for hotels and summer cottages, at guaranteed prices.

BRIEFS

Mrs. J. F. Curtis of Upland road is confined to her home by illness.

Mayor Shea is out in a new automobile of the Maxwell type.

Mrs. Wilson Dewhurst of Maple street has been entertaining her mother from Lowell.

C. W. Hall and family are settled at their summer cottage at Houghs Neck for the season.

Cady Lund and family of Washington street are to move to their new cottage on Adams shore this week.

F. E. Tupper has sold his race about Gaffney to Russell J. Fessenden of the Eastern Yacht club.

Former Congressman McNary denies that he is pledged to any candidate for Congress.

There comes a report from New Haven that the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. plans to increase passenger rates.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Sargent of Hancock street are receiving congratulations a son being born to them Wednesday.

W. R. Lofgren has started the cellar for a new house on Bigelow street near the brook, and will build others on Revere road.

All organizations of men are invited to send delegates to the preliminary Fourth of July meeting this Saturday evening at City Hall.

The appointment of commissioners to organize a series of Metropolitan parks was confirmed on Tuesday by Judge Rugg of the Supreme court.

A. L. Mead and family of Upland road are to occupy this week the house recently purchased by them on Dimmock street.

About 1500 participated in the annual parade of the Order Sons of St. George in Boston on Sunday, and attended services at Trinity church.

The census enumerators are expected to complete their work Saturday night. Some probably will but several will not. What is your guess on the population of Quincy?

Paul Revere post, G. A. R. has accepted an invitation of Rev. C. L. Huntington to attend a service on Memorial Sunday at the Universalist church.

The Mohawk A. C. held a hurdy hurdy dance at Plummers hall Monday evening, which was largely attended. A hurdy hurdy furnished music for the dancing which was from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher of Bigelow street returned this week from the Pacific coast. During their absence of eight months they visited Montana, California, and other states. Both returned with a severe cold.

At the Sons of St. George annual service held in Trinity church on Sunday, Granite lodge of Quincy was represented by Past Presidents William Walker, Arthur Newton and Roy Prout, and Messrs H. Nichols, E. Hallett and E. J. Townsend.

Work was commenced Monday building a section of State highway on Quincy avenue, commencing at Scammell street and running to the section of State road already built near the Kellier estate. It is understood that the city will build the end of the street toward Quincy.

The permit to transport liquor held by Quincy expressmen all day Saturday night April 29, and after that time no expressman will have a right to transport or deliver liquor until granted a permit. If he does so he will land in court, for the Mayor has instructed the police department to arrest any expressman who attempts it.

Something will have to be done at an early date toward repairing the bridge on Merrymount road over Butler pond. The bridge which is a wooden one is in bad condition and sadly in need of repairs. One of the strings has rotted away and dropped, so that some day a heavily loaded team passing over it may go down through.

Daughters of the Revolution and the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution are making up parties to attend an illustrated lecture to be given at hotel Vendome, Boston this Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John B. Clapp. The lecture is given under the auspices of Dorothy Q. chapter and is an especially attractive one.

Mrs. Mabel E. Lovejoy of Butler road entertained about twenty-five of her most intimate friends at a birthday party on Saturday. During the evening many new and interesting games were introduced which caused much merriment. The successful winners of prizes were Misses Maria Rogers, Miriam A. Rhodes and Olive Houston. At the close these were served. Miss Lovejoy was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, besides being showered with congratulations.

In the absence of the pastor on Sunday, Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Milton delivered two able addresses at Bethany church. In the morning he took his text from Psalm 96: "Oh sing unto the Lord a new song; sing unto the Lord, all the earth." In the evening his address was on "Life and customs in Turkey." Having been a worker in that country for a year he was well qualified to speak, and very interesting. At this service the boys' vested choir sang.

Michael O'Brien a conductor on the Brockton and Quincy electric car line, is missing from his home on Common street, Braintree, where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, says the Enterprise. When last seen, Saturday morning, he was dressed in his best clothes and was going to Boston for the day, according to his mother. He had a night run from Quincy to Brockton. O'Brien states that he had gone to the bank and drawn out in the vicinity of \$200 during the past week.

Miss Ella F. Packard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packard of Chestnut street, took the leading part of Rosalind April 22 in Shakespeare's play "As you like it," given by the Juniors of the college of liberal arts, Boston University, in Jacob Sleeper hall. Boston papers say she portrayed the character effectively. Harold F. Dow of Winthrop appeared as Orlando, and made a decided hit. Francis M. Tilton, Winthrop, was a very finished Touchstone, and Miss Mabel E. Caswell of Waltham made a charming Celina. After the play the class gave a reception which was largely attended. Next Wednesday the Junior musicale will be given.

BRIEFS

The Ramblers will play at Mattapan today against the Milton B. B. club. Stanley Bates will do the twirling for the Ramblers.

Officers and teachers of First church Sunday school held their monthly meeting in the church parlor on Monday evening.

Rev. E. C. Butler of First church is to conduct the noon service in King's chapel, Boston, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry L. Rice of Greenwald entertained at dinner on Saturday some twenty of the young friends of her son William, in observance of his birthday.

Mrs. Henry M. Paxon of Adams street observed the birthday of her daughter Mary on Thursday evening by giving a small dinner party for her.

Rev. Edward A. Horton well known to Quincy Unitarians, by the advice of his physician is to take a thorough rest and has resigned as the executive head of the Unitarian Sunday School society after twenty-five years of service.

The Quincy School Masters' club are planning for an outing and field day to be held at Squantum on Saturday, May 21. The program will include field sports and a shore dinner.

C. H. Kendall won second place in the potato race for seniors in the annual gymnastic exhibition of the Boston Athletic Association on Tuesday.

Galadiah Brotherhood of Christ church is to hold one of their popular socials in the parish house on Wednesday evening. There will be for entertainment a program of dancing, reading and music and refreshments will be served.

Christ Church Men's club holds its monthly meeting Monday night in the parish house and will be the last \$20000 night of the year. Dr. John F. Welch will address the club on "Tuberculosis and its Prevention." Members are privileged to invite a guest.

Miss Minnie Packard of this city is chairman of the hospitality committee of the Boston Federation of the young People's Religious Union for the entertainment of members of the R. Y. R. U. during anniversary week to be held in Boston the last week in May.

The friends of Miss Katherine Theiss '12, who recently returned to Washington, D. C., will be glad to know she has nearly recovered the use of her eye which was injured the first of the year. This spring she gave herself to music; in the fall she will enter the Washington High school.

Every thing points to a most successful presentation of "A Dress Rehearsal" on Tuesday evening at First church chapel. The opera is given for the benefit of the Sunday school by members of the Junior R. Y. R. U. who so successfully a few weeks ago that a call came for its repetition.

There is disappointment among many mothers whose children are already five years of age that the limit will be raised to six years by the School Committee on Sept. 1. This suggestion is a compromise of the R. Y. R. U. during anniversary week to be held in Boston the last week in May.

Some of the candidates for the school team at the Interscholastic meet are: Long distance runner Franz Marceau, '09; Charles H. Kendall '10; relay and dashes, Everett Prout '11; Harold Prout and Daniel Sullivan '10; high jump, Harold Hill '11 and Shirley Churchill '10; shot put, Russell Bates '10; Charles Say '10 and Leon Brown.

There are several good things planned by the students of the Woodward Institute for May. The first of these will be May 6, when the class of 1910 will give a reception to the class of 1910. On May 14, there will be an all-day field day at Merrymount park. On May 12, the class of 1911 will give a reception to the class of 1910.

It is thought that the goods of the late Dr. William Everett, sold on Saturday, aggregated from \$4000 to \$5000. The goods of late Dr. Everett were sold for over \$200, and some pieces of furniture over \$100. A large mirror sold for \$72, and some oil paintings for \$20 to \$50. Previous to the sale three heavily loaded two-horse teams and a single horse team took most of his books to Boston.

Quincy lodge of Elks held its first meeting in the Alhambra, Kincaid building, last Saturday night. The successful winners of prizes were Messrs Maria Rogers, Miriam A. Rhodes and Olive Houston. At the close these were served. Miss Lovejoy was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, besides being showered with congratulations.

In the absence of the pastor on Sunday, Rev. Henry S. Huntington of Milton delivered two able addresses at Bethany church. In the morning he took his text from Psalm 96: "Oh sing unto the Lord a new song; sing unto the Lord, all the earth." In the evening his address was on "Life and customs in Turkey." Having been a worker in that country for a year he was well qualified to speak, and very interesting. At this service the boys' vested choir sang.

Michael O'Brien a conductor on the Brockton and Quincy electric car line, is missing from his home on Common street, Braintree, where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, says the Enterprise. When last seen, Saturday morning, he was dressed in his best clothes and was going to Boston for the day, according to his mother. He had a night run from Quincy to Brockton. O'Brien states that he had gone to the bank and drawn out in the vicinity of \$200 during the past week.

Miss Ella F. Packard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packard of Chestnut street, took the leading part of Rosalind April 22 in Shakespeare's play "As you like it," given by the Juniors of the college of liberal arts, Boston University, in Jacob Sleeper hall. Boston papers say she portrayed the character effectively. Harold F. Dow of Winthrop appeared as Orlando, and made a decided hit. Francis M. Tilton, Winthrop, was a very finished Touchstone, and Miss Mabel E. Caswell of Waltham made a charming Celina. After the play the class gave a reception which was largely attended. Next Wednesday the Junior musicale will be given.

There are three games scheduled for the baseball season. The first is the local baseball enthusiasts. The Makarias play the Boston Y. M. C. A. nine at Merrymount park, while the Fore River Apprentices tackle the Mohawk Athletic club representatives at Ward Three playground, South Quincy. While these teams are battling, the strong Bigdolls will cross bats with the North Cambridge lads. Take your pick but attend one, anyway.

Edward L. Burwell presents an elaborate plan for mammoth free docks in Hull bay. He would extend Crow point toward Peddocks island and two miles to include both the Grape and Sheep islands and beyond. He would provide a direct railroad connection by a grand trunk line direct from Palmer and another from South Framingham. The dock would have the advantage of being surrounded by deep water and low tide. Now that spring is here, and cleaning up and repainting buildings is in order, it would not be a bad idea to give the free station at Houghs Neck a little paint. The building has not been painted since it was built, and it badly needs it just at present. With a new school building in the same vicinity the engine house will not match the surroundings. As the painting would probably come under the Commissioner of Public Works it is up to him to attend to the job.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lathrop of Whitney road have moved to Provincetown for a few weeks.

The Grand Army at its meeting Thursday evening began to make its plans for Memorial day.

The Men's club of Bethany church will elect officers Monday evening, and other important business is anticipated.

Some of the Quincy census enumerators have already completed their calls and all are expected to finish tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams have returned to Quincy and opened up the Presidential campaign on Adams street for the season.

Quincy High baseball team was victorious in the Thursday afternoon with Weymouth High, winning by a score of 7 to 3.

The City Council Committee on Licenses met Thursday evening, and the Committee on Streets will meet tonight.

A meeting of the Managers of the Woodward Fund and Property was held in the office of Mayor Shea Friday morning. Some loans were approved.

Senator Hultman and the other members of the State Senate were the guests on Thursday night of President A. T. Treadway at the Boston City Club.

H. G. Pratt of Edwards street has not forgotten how to do a good piece of carpenter work, and is now building a large place on one of his houses on Bigelow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Paxon of Chestnut street started Friday morning for a pleasant travel, visiting Washington, Atlantic City and New York.

Considerable interest seems to be taken in the proposed Fourth of July celebration and the meeting at City Hall this evening will be well attended.

Miss Floretta Vining of Hull has been enjoying her annual visit to Washington, going on to attend the convention of the daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hayward of Chestnut street started Friday morning behind a spirited horse to visit Mr. Hayward's brother at Scituate. He said few automobiles would be able to pass him on the road.

The postponed meeting of the Y. P. R. U. of First church is to be held Sunday evening. Miss Carlena Walker has prepared a paper on Gilbert and Sullivan and will be special music by Miss Ruth Packard.

In the Superior court at Dedham this week Alfred Knights who was indicted by the grand jury for perjury in making oath to a false statement in a civil service application pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

An article appears in this week's Patriot by Mrs. F. C. Babcock. It is entitled "A Book Talk" and is intended to be helpful to those asking "What shall I read next?" All the books mentioned are in the Crane Memorial Library.

A new train is announced to leave Boston on Saturdays at 12:45 reaching Quincy at 1:02 and Braintree at 1:07, and making all stops to Cohasset, arriving at 1:40. The train now leaving Boston at 1:10 on Saturdays will run express to Hingham.

Madam Arden well known to most of our dancing people was in town this week and received most cordial greetings from those she chanced to meet. Passing years have dealt kindly with her and she looks just as young as ever. She makes her home in Boston.

Although the street watering or oiling order is still pending before the City Council, the Commissioner has begun the work of sprinkling the streets named in the schedule. The paving on Hancock street is being treated with a special preparation, which will be used instead of water.

Makarias will line up against the strong Boston Y. M. C. A. team at Merrymount park today at 3 P. M. Batters by Makarias—Bates and Michael with Troupe catching; for Boston—Benson and Bear will do the heavy work. "Red Mongoose" of South Quincy will officiate as Umpire.

Ninety degree temperature may be expected some day in May. It has been recorded three times in May in fourteen years: May 27, 1883; May 28, 1892; and May 15, 1900. High mark for May is 93 on May 10, 1896. One year however there was no 90 degree days in May.

Leo J. Master as floor director will be assisted by the following ushers at the charity dance to be given by the Quincy Catholic club on Wednesday evening: G. B. Gavin, E. J. Dunphy, J. J. Taylor, J. J. Dunphy, J. A. Dasha, C. C. Hearn, L. W. Lyons, J. W. Walsh, J. J. Desney, E. L. Bean, J. J. McAnaney, R. E. McDonnell, T. J. Carey, E. J. Barrett, W. E. Elcock, W. L. Russell and W. J. Bigness.

There are three games scheduled for the baseball season. The first is the local baseball enthusiasts. The Makarias play the Boston Y. M. C. A. nine at Merrymount park, while the Fore River Apprentices tackle the Mohawk Athletic club representatives at Ward Three playground, South Quincy. While these teams are battling, the strong Bigdolls will cross bats with the North Cambridge lads. Take your pick but attend one, anyway.

Edward L. Burwell presents an elaborate plan for mammoth free docks in Hull bay. He would extend Crow point toward Peddocks island and two miles to include both the Grape and Sheep islands and beyond. He would provide a direct railroad connection by a grand trunk line direct from Palmer and another from South Framingham. The dock would have the advantage of being surrounded by deep water and low tide. Now that spring is here, and cleaning up and repainting buildings is in order, it would not be a bad idea to give the free station at Houghs Neck a little paint. The building has not been painted since it was built, and it badly needs it just at present. With a new school building in the same vicinity the engine house will not match the surroundings. As the painting would probably come under the Commissioner of Public Works it is up to him to attend to the job.

HOUGHS NECK.

Edward L. Burwell presents an elaborate plan for mammoth free docks in Hull bay. He would extend Crow point toward Peddocks island and two miles to include both the Grape and Sheep islands and beyond. He would provide a direct railroad connection by a grand trunk line direct from Palmer and another from South Framingham. The dock would have the advantage of being surrounded by deep water and low tide. Now that spring is here, and cleaning up and repainting buildings is in order, it would not be a bad idea to give the free station at Houghs Neck a little paint. The building has not been painted since it was built, and it badly needs it just at present. With a new school building in the same vicinity the engine house will not match the surroundings. As the painting would probably come under the Commissioner of Public Works it is up to him to attend to the job.

ATLANTIC

Mrs. Walter McLeod nee King and little son are guests of Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Clive street.

Miss Eleanor Nelson of Atlantic street entertained the Thimble and Hook club Tuesday night. The young ladies enjoyed a jolly evening, a delicious lunch and a good sing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson of Hancock street are taking an automobile trip through New Hampshire, which will include a stop at their new camp on Lake Ossipee.

The teachers of the Quincy school gathered Monday night at the home of Miss Josephine Kelly of Billings street and surprised their co-workers Miss Della Burke with a shower of flowers.

The guests of honor were read and the evening was devoted to games and cards. Miss Nellie Granahan and Miss Bertha Kenney were the ones fortunate enough to receive prizes. A dainty buffet lunch concluded the pleasurable evening.

Mrs. Thomas Bradley has bought the house on Old Colony street formerly owned by James Monkleigh.

Great interest is being shown in the breach of promise case which is to be tried at Atlantic Music hall May 12.

The annual sale of May baskets, candies, etc., held at the Memorial Congregational church, Thursday afternoon, was a great success, and the new yearly amounts to many thousands of dollars. The assistant assessors who have been taking the list of polls have about completed their work.

Mrs. Hollis H. Rogers and daughter came up from Albany, Georgia, this week and were in Wollaston Wednesday. They will not open their home on Grand View avenue but are planning to leave next month for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Lieutenant Walter H. Allen, Mrs. Allen and daughter Edith of Marion street have gone to Washington, D. C., which will now be their home.

Rev. Preston Gurney formerly pastor for fourteen years of the First Baptist church is in town for a few days and on Sunday will preach at the Baptist church. Mr. Gurney was called to Wollaston to look after his real estate on Grand View avenue which he desires to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Urban Tiro of Boston have been in town on wedding was solemnized April seventh at the bride's home in Melrose are at home to their friends after June first at 18 Standish avenue.

The Men's club of St. Chrysostom's church is holding a social on Monday evening under the parish room. Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon are the dates of the rummage sale to be held for the benefit of the Wollaston Free Kindergarten. Baby carriages, go-carts and sleds have been contributed to the sale as well as quantities of wearing apparel and over a hundred trimmed hats.

Mrs. James Henry Pennington of Hancock street entertained friends at luncheon on Friday.

Meetings of the week at St. Chrysostom's will be Monday at 8 P. M. Men's club; Tuesday at 4 P. M. Junior Auxiliary; Thursday 7 and 10 A. M. Ascension day services and at 8 P. M. the Altar Guild meets with Mrs. Lee. Friday at 8 P. M. Girls' Friendly society.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone, No. 102 Grand View avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Fleming Stone, to Mr. Harold Ralph Gillette of New York City.

Mrs. James E. Neary of Hancock street, Wollaston, entertained a series of builders' and government officials at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Frederick A. Torrey and family have given up their residence on Davis street and taken apartments on Blake street.

A public reception is to be tendered the Rev. William Bingham Ayres, recently installed pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational church, on Wednesday evening at half past seven. It will be an especially happy occasion as the old mortgage will be publicly burned and the new church movement formally launched. Addresses will be made by Dr. Asher Anderson, national councilman and others. There will be special music. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the reception.

Ground has been broken for a new house on the corner of Billings street near Atlantic street.

Mrs. Charles A. Hall of Atlantic street, who has been expected a week in New York, returns Monday.

Miss Helen Grant Holbrook has been acting principal of the Weston school for girls in Roxbury, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Lella Damon has moved from 112 Atlantic street, to 140 Atlantic street, Wollaston.

Mr. Everett A. Barber and daughters of Botolph street moved Wednesday to Appleton street.

Clarence Howard is the name of the ten days' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kilpatrick of Newbury avenue.

Mrs. Frothingham of Webster street who recently sold her residence on that street, has gone to board with Mrs. Stephens on Prospect street.

Mrs. Goodwin of Adams street, who was also in the city Wednesday for the first time since the operation which she underwent four months ago.

Mr. Charles A. Keeler of Tyler street is back to his duties with the Adams Express company after being confined to his home for a month with rheumatism.

WEST QUINCY

There was a general mixup in the lunch room of Phillip Giordano on Miller street, Sunday night, during which it is alleged that Danato Salveucci got a clip on the head, which it is said that Danato Marini had a hand in. It is also alleged that the Italian present there threw Salveucci out of the window. The affair happened just as Officers Curtin and Corbett were going out duty. Officer Curtin grabbed Mariani and placed him under arrest. The arrest of Mariani did not please Salveucci and he attempted to rescue the prisoner. As a result all three of the men were placed under arrest for drunkenness.

The annual poverty party of the West End club was held April 23rd. The party was very largely attended. Most of the participants appeared in costumes portraying poverty in the extreme, and they created much amusement. The march which opened the ball was led by Charles McCue, Joyce's orchestra furnished the music, and dance was enjoyed until a late hour. Prizes aggregating \$10 was given for the most poverty looking costumes.

The Willard children of grades 5 to 8 were the ones invited to the story hour at the Public Library April 22nd. Miss Hibbard told them the story of Joan of Arc, then read from the May St. Nicholas "Robin of the Loving Heart." This was followed by the telling of one of the Italian Remus stories and the reciting of two Orpheus songs. Annie closed the half hour program.

Joseph McDonald of West street left Sunday evening on a pleasure trip to Sydney, N. S. "Joe" is very popular and his many friends will miss him while he is away.

Practically an all-day session of the district court is being held Friday, trying out the cases of the Italians concerned in the mix-up at West Quincy on Sunday night, and Officer Curtin had his thumb bitten by one of the defendants.

The government has a large number of witnesses, and three lawyers represented the defendants. Donato Marini is charged with drunkenness and assault, Giuseppe La Pertra with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, and Donato Salveucci and Donato Salveucci with assault.

WOLLASTON

It is reported that Walter Lacey of Grand View avenue is confined at his home with scarlet fever.

The last meeting of the Boys' club was held Thursday evening, in the Wollaston Baptist church. Plans were made for a banquet to be held May 2.

Many of the young ladies of Wollaston took part in the "Living Pictures" given in Alpha hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Quincy Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maynard and Mrs. Charles May visited friends in Wollaston this week.

The street department gang is at work on Ward Five cleaning the streets of the surplus mud and dirt.

It is reported that the Assessors who are now at work in the Wollaston ward have found a large amount of new property this year. During the past year there has been a great building boom in the section, and the new yearly amounts to many thousands of dollars. The assistant assessors who have been taking the list of polls have about completed their work.

Mrs. Hollis H. Rogers and daughter came up from Albany, Georgia, this week and were in Wollaston Wednesday. They will not open their home on Grand View avenue but are planning to leave next month for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Lieutenant Walter H. Allen, Mrs. Allen and daughter Edith of Marion street have gone to Washington, D. C., which will now be their home.

Rev. Preston Gurney formerly pastor for fourteen years of the First Baptist church is in town for a few days and on Sunday will preach at the Baptist church. Mr. Gurney was called to Wollaston to look after his real estate on Grand View avenue which he desires to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Urban Tiro of Boston have been in town on wedding was solemnized April seventh at the bride's home in Melrose are at home to their friends after June first at 18 Standish avenue.

The Men's club of St. Chrysostom's church is holding a social on Monday evening under the parish room. Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon are the dates of the rummage sale to be held for the benefit of the Wollaston Free Kindergarten. Baby carriages, go-carts and sleds have been contributed to the sale as well as quantities of wearing apparel and over a hundred trimmed hats.

Mrs. James Henry Pennington of Hancock street entertained friends at luncheon on Friday.

Meetings of the week at St. Chrysostom's will be Monday at 8 P. M. Men's club; Tuesday at 4 P. M. Junior Auxiliary; Thursday 7 and 10 A. M. Ascension day services and

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Fri	Sat	Sun	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	Rises Sets Morn. Eve	Rises Sets Morn. Eve	Rises Sets Morn. Eve	Rises Sets Morn. Eve	Rises Sets Morn. Eve	Rises Sets Morn. Eve
Monday	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45
Tuesday	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45
Wednesday	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45
Thursday	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45
Friday	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45	4.45 6.45 3.45 5.15 12.45

Another of the grand old elm trees that have made City Square so attractive has succumbed to the elements this winter and is being cut down. It will be missed for already the place has a bare look. Of the row on either side of Hancock street only a few opposite the Hancock cemetery and about the First church remain and some of those are not very thrifty.

Senator Hale and Aldrich have signed their intentions of retiring from the Senate next March at the expiration of their present terms. Those two Senators have dominated the Senate for several years, but it is thought that Cummins, of Iowa, La Follette, of Wisconsin and Beveridge, of Indiana, will be the trio to direct the future actions of the Senate. The Senate will therefore be in the hands of the Republican insurgents, to a large extent.

Did you ever stop to think when you were paying your taxes just what you were really paying for? For city, county, state and national improvements yes, but also for the cost of crime. One-tenth of the tax in Massachusetts is expended on the punishment of criminals a sum almost equal to that spent for education. This is not the whole cost, either for there is the indirect cost of loss to trade, loss of property and vast sums expended by individuals and charitable organizations.

An occasional period for the discussion of civic beauty and how to help make the city more attractive might be of great benefit to the schools. If nothing more was accomplished than to make them see their own responsibility it would be worth while. For instance if the High school pupils could be brought to see that it was their duty to walk on the grassy lawns, that the national grass edge wouldn't hurt their yard look more attractive? After all very little time is saved by cutting off the corners and it is much better to have green lawns. It is almost impossible to keep people from cutting off the corners unless shrubs or other obstructions are placed in their path. Why be it?

Speaking at Worcester, Monday evening, Governor Draper made a frank statement of his personal intentions as to continuance in office, to the effect that he should follow the wish of the party. If there has been a notion in any quarter that the Governor would display a white flag for the satisfaction of his Democratic friends it is now dispelled. It was never intended by those who have any knowledge of the characteristics of the vigorous and courageous man now in the Governor's chair. No quality is more marked in him than fearlessness, and it shows itself alike in the discharge of his duties and in the way he proceeds in a campaign. More difficulties presented to him than have come in the path of any other recent Governor, with a constant and vicious opposition making the most of every opportunity to prepare pitfalls for him, and with the lack of correspondence among members of the legislature of his own party to shoulder their share of responsibility, he has carried himself through the difficulties of nearly three years in office with unchanging purpose and unfaltering resolution. Where a weak man would have exposed himself to ridicule, or a time-serving man would have compromised to his own advantage, it is the testimony of every close observer of his course, let the truth be told, that Mr. Draper has met the duties of an exacting office with self-reliance, season, unwavering courage and a clear sense of the interests of the commonwealth.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ATLANTIC.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church held an entertainment and sale in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of several readings by Master Joe Beale of Braintree, which were highly appreciated, several selections by Miss Edna Crockett and Mary Beal on violins and Miss Alice Beal on piano, several piano solos by Miss Ethel Dicy and Miss Marion Green. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Harry M. Fiske, after which the entertainment was closed by singing of America by all. Mrs. Fred Burr had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Alfred J. R. Fox, Mrs. Theodore Parlee and Mrs. Arthur C. Keeler had charge of the cake and sandwich table. Misses Mary and Alice Beal and Emily Keeler, the candy table, Harry Burr, ice cream, Mrs. Henry Marble and Mrs. Olin A. Holbrook apron table, Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, tickets.

SPRING BAZAAR.

A most successful spring bazaar was held by the Ladies' Missionary Society in the vestry of the Park and Down Congregational church on Wednesday evening. The bazaar was appropriately decorated with artificial flowers and crepe paper of various colors. In the afternoon the box basket sale proved a great attraction for the children. A feature of the bazaar consisted of a caterer lunch in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Herman Forsyth, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Charles L. Gilliat, Mrs. Frederick A. Torrey, Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Mrs. Frank Merrill and Mrs. B. A. Banks. The other booths were in charge of the following: Candy table—Mrs. John Given, Mrs. Frank Knowlton, Mrs. Carl Merrill, Mrs. Sereno Ayres, Mrs. Waldo Richardson and Mrs. Ardenus Dingwell. May baskets—Mrs. James A. MacDonald, Mrs. L. I. Mosson, Mrs. George A. Smith and Mrs. Harry Howarth. Apron table—Mrs. Reginald Shaw, Mrs. A. B. Robbins, Madame Knowlton. Fancy goods—Mrs. Norman O. Northrop and Mrs. G. M. Daniels.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BAD ACCIDENT.

KILLED.
Thomas Hughes of Pleasant street.
John W. White of Elm street.
INJURED.
Joseph C. Burgess of Madison street.
John Foy of Quincy street.
Willard Bean of East Boston.

The fatal accident at the Popes Hill station Wednesday noon when one of the large auto trucks of Abbott & Miller's express was hit by an express train struck Quincy a hard blow as two of its young men were killed and others were hurt at the hospital suffering from injuries received.

The two men killed were: Thomas Hughes, aged 27 years of 92 Pleasant street, and John W. White, aged 24 years, of 33 Elm street. Both young men were unmarried and resided with their parents.

Burgess was taken to the Boston City Hospital relief station, and after his injuries were dressed he came home. He is stiff and sore and is suffering from a severe nervous shock.

Willard Bean was on the seat with Burgess escaped with a general shaking up, and he came to Quincy soon after telephoning the news of the accident to the Quincy office of Abbott & Miller.

Hughes and White were near the center of the truck and had no time to escape. White was thrown into the air and coming down struck on the cowcatcher of the engine and was carried some distance until the train stopped. His skull was fractured and he died almost instantly. Hughes was thrown some distance and was picked up unconscious. He was put aboard the train and hurried to the hospital but died on the way.

Aside from those on the truck, David Turner, a son of the station agent at the Popes Hill station is seriously ill from a paralytic fit. He was at the depot when the accident happened, and the shock to his nervous system on seeing the accident caused the paralytic shock.

The automobile left Quincy shortly before noon with a small load of goods. The overhead crossing on Prescott street near the Popes Hill station has been taken away as a step toward elevating the railroad tracks and a temporary grade crossing had been made north of the old bridge. The detour of the street and the high abutments of the old bridge completely hid inward trains from persons on the temporary street. The crossing was protected by a solitary flagman who depends on hearing the whistle of approaching trains. Burgess who was operating the truck says that he had no warning of the approaching train from the flagman until too late.

Edward Tully the flagman at the crossing is reported as saying that when he heard the warning of the approaching train he went out as usual but he had no warning of the train until too late. The truck was struck squarely just front of the rear wheel.

It was the Cape train leaving Brockton at 12:19 and due in Boston at 12:52 that struck the truck about 12:40. It was then running about forty miles an hour. The crash was heard nearly half a mile. The truck was lifted bodily from the ground and carried along some distance before the locomotive struck it. The wheel part was thrown into the ditch on the east side about 100 feet from the street. The body part was carried 100 feet further on the same side of the tracks. The rubber tire of the rear wheel was caught on the engine and was not thrown off until the train stopped at the creek. The truck was a complete wreck and is worth about \$5 for old junk.

Neither Burgess or Bean can explain just how they were fortunate enough to escape, but for their landing on soft ground.

Burgess who drove the auto truck has been in the employ of Abbott & Miller's express for the past three years. He was considered by the company as a careful and competent driver.

The truck was a heavy affair and weighed when empty 5500 pounds. It was loaded with an assortment of bundles which did not add greatly to the weight.

When news of the accident first came to Quincy there was much talk as to how many were on the truck at the time, and just who the injured persons were. The police at station No. 11 reported that one man was dead and another had gone to the hospital, and even then did not know the names of the men.

It is expected too much of an inexperienced old man like Mr. Tully to properly protect a crossing like this. He has been on the job less than five weeks. As he sits between his shanty and the railroad he can see neither the approaching inward trains or approaching teams either from the east or the west of the track. Then his hours on duty are too long, from 6:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. He lives in Charlestown and is away from home about fifteen hours a day. A crossing like this needs gates, and even with gates there should be two alert flagmen.

J. G. Miller, when asked this morning as to who was to blame for the accident, said that there was no question but that the railroad was at fault. He said, "no warning of the approaching train until too late. This flagman, he says, is not in a good position at any time to see approaching inward trains."

CONCERT AND DANCE.

The Loyal Ladies of Clan MacGregor celebrated their nineteenth anniversary with a concert and dance at Music hall on Wednesday evening. The program was composed entirely of local talent and the manner in which the large audience showed its approval of each song and act of the participants in the entertainment, is conclusive evidence that we have some very clever entertainers in our city.

The first number on the program was rendered by the Norfolk quartette composed of Miss Margaret Michael, Mrs. Margaret Gammons, Messrs. Adolph Restill and George Davey; a very capable number of singers who added greatly to their reputation by their singing.

Mrs. Isabelle Pierce in her own inimitable manner, sang her way into the good graces of the audience.

Miss Phyllis Smith gave several readings, and it is needless to state, that this clever little lady gave a very finished performance.

Master John Reynolds sang in a delightful manner.

The entertainment closed with a farce entitled "Our Aunt Roberta," and it gave the audience something to talk about for about twenty minutes.

The plot deals with a young man and an elderly lady, whose names are almost identical, getting their trunks mixed up in a train wreck.

The young man goes into a pond to bathe and incidentally wash away the dust and clinders which had accumulated as a result of the wreck; a tramp happens along, who steals the young fellow's clothes; and on opening his supposed trunk the young man finds it contains feminine garments. He has to wear something so he has no choice but to put some of the garments on, which leads to some remarkably funny incidents.

The cast was:
Mr. Aspen, a retired gentleman
Elliot C. Johnson
Gladys, his daughter
Miss Sarah Summers
Emily, maid
Miss Margaret Craig
Phyllis, coachman
James Ross
Aunt Roberta, spinster

Tramp
Robert Aspen, nephew to Mr. Aspen
Alex W. Russell

All deserve great credit for the clever manner in which each part was rendered. Mr. Johnson gave a remarkable performance. Miss Michael and Miss Craig acted up to their past performances, and Miss Sarah Summers deserves great credit for her clever rendition of a very trying part. Mr. Ross could not be improved on as a coachman and Messrs. Collins and Russell well as the "tramp" and "nephew" respectively.

The floor was cleared for dancing about 10:30, and about one hundred couples took part in the grand march, which was led by Floor directress Christina Booth and Mr. Gilbert Booth.

The order of dances was enjoyed by everyone present and the pretty gowns of the ladies added variety to the scene.

President Margaret Gammon and her committee rendered a great credit for the excellent entertainment produced and for the remarkable smoothness of the entire affair.

FORE RIVER BRIDGE.

At the State House on Wednesday a hearing was given by the Committee on Roads and Bridges, on a bill of Mayor Shea, that the county commissioners of the County of Norfolk, be authorized and directed within one year from the passage of the act to make such repairs in the present bridge over Weymouth Fore River in Quincy and Weymouth as said county commissioners shall, with the approval of the Harbor and Land Commissioners, deem reasonably necessary and proper and to widen the draw so that it shall have an opening of not less than 125 feet.

The Transcript reports the arguments as follows:
Senator Hultman, who opened the hearing, stated that the draw span now is in such a condition that considerable repairs are necessary to enable large vessels to pass through the bridge. The bridge commissioners have decided that it is absolutely necessary to expend \$18,000 this spring in repairing the bridge. It has been thought wise, as repairs are to be made, that the draw opening, now a little over 100 feet wide, should be made 125 feet. Through the draw pass some of the largest ships in the world. If any of the big ships of the Fore River Company should hit the piers—and there is only an average of seven feet each side their bows—the whole structure might be carried away. In the case of the battleship North Dakota there was but five feet in the clear each side of the huge hull in the draw. Under the appointment by the act of 1900 Quincy pays 3 per cent of the cost of this bridge, and Weymouth and Hingham pay 15 per cent each.

Mayor Shea urged the importance of widening the draw and repairing the bridge. The center pier supporting the swing draw is built wholly of concrete. It was originally intended that it should be supported by masonry abutments and piers, but to avoid expense the masonry was cut out. Now by the action of the water the concrete center pier is badly disintegrated and requires constant patching.

Frank F. Crane, harbor and dock commissioner of Quincy, said that 1,000 vessels go through the Fore River draw annually and the center pier is in such condition that a slight blow would endanger the lives of the draw tenders and might bring the whole structure in to the river.

Frederick E. Tupper, civil engineer said that he had examined the draw and found the center pier badly pitted. To rebuild and reinforce the center pier with masonry abutments would cost approximately \$50,000. The expense would be borne by the county commissioners in the first instance and then apportioned between the cities and towns.

Representative Langellier desired to be recorded in favor of this bill. Senator Hultman said that here should be some amount named in the bill and Senator Hultman said that if the committee should provide an appropriation not exceeding \$50,000 that would be an outside figure that would cover everything. The bridge itself cost only \$140,000 and was built ten years ago.

There was no opposition.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Young Women's club held their annual meeting, in connection with a gentlemen's night this evening at the club house. It is hoped that all members will be present with a friend, as a very interesting program has been arranged consisting of music, readings, a play entitled, "Jane's Legacy" and dancing. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to get their membership ticket for next year either before or at this meeting.

The next regular meeting of Quincy W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in Protection hall.

The Atlantic Study club held its bi-weekly meeting with Mrs. William Cummings of Clive street. The members of the club made arrangements to attend the entertainment of living pictures to be given next week.

Mrs. Herbert Holmes who had charge of the dress-making classes at the Women's club invited all her pupils to an all-day send and picnic over the summer home at Post Island last Wednesday. All the ladies responded to the invitation and spent a busy and jolly day with their hostesses.

Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution go to Randolph on Monday afternoon to hold the May meeting with Mrs. Charles H. Belcher, W. E. Beal of Brockton is to give a patriotic talk on the 1:30 P. M. car for Brockton, changing at South Braintree to Randolph car.

The May meeting of the Quincy Day Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Quincy Women's club. The work of the Nursery is increasing to such an extent that it has been found necessary to employ a young girl to assist the matron in the care of the children. Working mothers appreciate the Nursery.

Under the auspices of the Mothers' association of Quincy, at Bethany chapel, May 4, from 3 until 4 P. M. Mrs. Richard Cabot, wife of the noted physician, will speak on the subject, "What Punishments are of Moral Value." Mrs. Cabot, of the State Board of Education, is one of our finest speakers, and is full of love and sympathy for children and all young people. Her talks are of great help to mothers, and to all interested in education and the making of good citizens. It is hoped Mrs. Cabot may be greeted by a very full house. It is free to all interested men and women of Quincy. Come.

Mrs. Doble for the Music committee announced that the date of the annual meeting will be held on May 21, for ladies only and hoped all club members would attend and bring their cousins and aunts.

Mrs. Turner, chairman of the Philanthropy committee said when her committee organized last spring it was for the meeting of the Young Women's club on Saturday evening. It was to be the last social meeting and a gentlemen's night.

This closed the business and Mrs. Gurney introduced Mrs. Park of the Program committee, who in turn introduced Miss Anna H. Ellis of Braintree, who was the speaker of the evening. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Chandler W. Smith sang a group of three songs, The Rose Morn, Absence and The Little Dutch Garden. Miss Ellis has a rich contralto voice and sang with ease and most pleasing effect.

The speaker of the afternoon was Madame Amelle Von Ende and her subject "The Message of Ellen Key." Ellen Key brought up in a home with pleasant environments, well educated, left the home to become a teacher and then a social worker. She is one of the best of our modern women, and her message is one of help to humanity. Cooperation of men and women was development. Fathers and mothers were physically and mentally responsible for their children. The world of the future was one of peace and harmony. Home training should be for individuality. In the ideal school there should be no examinations or rewards or merits. It was best to specialize early each child having his own personality. Education should harmonize theory and practice. Opposed religious training in the school because its teaching was violated on every hand. World teaching is higher, life, lofty ideals. Every generation grows strong as it lives strongly in the home. Ideals and formulate principles to put them into use. Work and progress in union. In all her writings Ellen Key applies her theories. She criticizes the modern world, entertaining, deploring the monotony of formalism and lack of individuality. Would reform social life, get away from old traditions and make a concrete individual stand with equal rights for all. In all her books she thought brought out is the humanism of humanity. Her reading of life is wholesome, not as a theorist and shows faith in the goodness of humanity to bring harmony out of chaos.

A social tea followed the program the hostesses being Mrs. John L. Gow and Mrs. S. E. Ames and the pourers Mrs. George W. Morton, Mrs. Albert G. Olney and Mrs. A. M. Jameson, assisted by members whose names commence with J. K. L. M. and N.

The next meeting Tuesday May 10 will be the critics and the closing of the season. Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, treasurer desires all members wishing to retain their membership in the club another year to send her their dues within 10 days that she

may make complete returns in her annual report. Members whose dues remain unpaid will be dropped from the club at the close of the year. Remittances by mail should be accompanied by addressed stamped envelope for return of membership ticket.

QUINCY ALLIANCE.
Dull weather kept many away from the annual meeting of Quincy Alliance held Monday afternoon in the parlor of First church but those attending were much interested in the work of the year as brought out in the reports.

Mrs. Edward B. Marsh president was in the chair and called the meeting to order for the usual devotional service and reports. Delegates were appointed to attend Alliance meetings at First church, Roxbury and the Hall Street church, South Boston. Mrs. Christiansen brought back an interesting account of the meeting at Christ church, Dorchester, which she attended.

Members were unanimous in feeling that the neighborhood meeting had been a great success in every way.

Mrs. Saville spoke for the Appropriation committee. She said a new law was to be passed for "university week," visitors would be entertained at Commonwealth hotel, Boston, instead of in the various homes of greater Boston. This would cost more and she asked a liberal donation from the Alliance. A report of the finances was given by the treasurer after which various sums were appropriated. After reserving \$15.00 for an emergency fund the balance was donated to the cheerful letter work.

It was voted to send a letter of condolence to Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Pratt whose little son was recently killed in an accident.

Mrs. Edward B. Marsh, Mrs. Buckingham and Christiansen were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the National Alliance on May 24th at Dr. Cummings church, Boston. The annual reports showed considerable work accomplished through the year and sustained interest of members the meetings being well attended.

Mrs. William B. Nichols as secretary and for the cheerful letter work were good reports. The cheerful letter work was very encouraging, books, magazines and letters were brightening the lives of many shut-ins.

The Post Office mission Mrs. Hodgson reported as answering several appeals for Unitarian literature.

Mrs. Underwood told of the service furnished in the year's program, it having been of a high order. She also told of the work of Morgan Memorial, Boston, and asked for letters, etc. to be sent to her by the 3d Monday in September for its use. Quincy Alliance besides its usual donation of \$5 also contributed \$5 to Morgan Memorial for its summer camp at Athol.

Mrs. Magee reported a few things remaining in Alliance basket. It was suggested that members make up some new and pretty articles, perhaps sew at one of the regular Alliance meetings.

Mrs. H. W. Tirrell for the hospital-aid committee suggested a larger committee and the directors were made a part of the committee.

The program for next year was all made out. It was suggested for the Sunday school meeting when Dr. Horton would speak that an evening meeting be held and it was so voted and all church organizations to be invited.

Mrs. Mareh in bringing the meeting to a close thanked all for their support during her first year as president.

The meeting closed with a social tea the hostesses being Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Pfaffmann. Jonquills adorned the tables.

eresota Flour

makes the bread that guards health



Mrs. Tenney for the Arts and Crafts committee said there would be an unique exhibition at the next meeting. Also there was an exhibition in their rooms of 50 photographs, the work of W. G. Corbelle of Wollaston who took very fine pictures in his travels through Europe.

Mrs. Wade for the Home Economics committee announced the usual exchange and also a supplementary table of candy in the hall which she hoped would be patronized. This Saturday afternoon sales at W. G. Shaw's would be continued a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Blanchard said with the three dollars dues which she was now receiving she had also received two very nice amounts, one of \$100 for the tuberculosis camp, the other 10 cents for general federation dues both from Mrs. Morton.

Following the vote of the last meeting to join the General Federation it was decided to join after Jan. 1st.

Mrs. Mackay for the Education committee said: "Our committee is hard at work upon the two entertainments which take place this week. Mrs. Kittson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent. The program of singing by thirty well-trained voices, fancy dancing and an exhibition of fencing and we can only say that we are sorry for those who do not avail themselves of this evening's pleasure. The arrangements for the May Festival for the meeting of the young people will be held in the city hall on Friday evening. The program of the year is the sort of one which gives children enjoyment and the committee feels sure that it has provided well. There will be exhibitions by Y. M. C. A. boys, by a class of girls, fancy dancing, fencing and music. Miss Johnson's picture on Friday evening, at Alpha hall, with Williams Ward Whitehead to introduce them, Emery L. Crane as stage manager and Miss Georgiana Lane to assist Mrs. Kittson arrange and pose the pictures, speaks a first class class of talent

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910

MERCHANTS' AWAKE.

The Merchants' Association had an inspiring meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Alfred W. Donovan, vice president of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade. A full account of the meeting will be found in Friday's Ledger.

MRS. REBECCA JOHNSON.

Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, a resident of Quincy for most of her life, passed away early Sunday morning at the residence of her son, Robert T. Johnson, of Maple place. She was 78 years of age and until a few weeks ago had been in excellent health.

Of late years she has made her home in Malden with her daughter Mrs. Sprague. She recently came to Quincy for a visit and contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. Her illness became serious and she passed away Sunday morning.

Of a quiet reserved disposition she did not have a large circle of acquaintances but the friends she had were very strong with her and a loving mother and friend will be missed.

She leaves two sons and three daughters, Joseph W. Johnson, Robert T. Johnson, Mrs. Fannie McFall of Malden, Ill., Mrs. Henry W. Sprague of Malden and Mrs. Isabelle Davis of this city. Also several grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Dr. E. N. Hardy officiating. The services and burial were private only the immediate family being present.

FIRE AT WOLLASTON.

The one and one half story frame cottage at 10 Sachem street, Wollaston, owned by William Anderson and occupied by George Mitchell of East Elm avenue, was completely gutted by a fire Wednesday evening caused by a candle draught lamp.

The fire made a big area of smoke and had just time to rescue his two children from the smoke-filled chamber above in their night clothes. In her escape little Helen was slightly burned. The only thing which Mr. Anderson saved was the safety razor he had in his hand at the time and the clothing on his back.

Neighbors seeing the flames telephoned the fire department, and at 9:13 the alarm sounded. Chief Williams while responding to the alarm was taken ill, and required medical attendance. He was unable to leave his wagon when he arrived.

Frank Genero of the Wollaston apparatus was burned upon the hand during the fire.

Mrs. Anderson who was attending a lodge meeting in Wollaston, not notified and returned to find her home in ruins. The furniture of the Andersons was covered by insurance. George Mitchell is not sure whether this cottage is included in the insurance of his other property or not. The Andersons found shelter with neighbors for the night.

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALES.

One of the things which the police have long had to contend with in their efforts to suppress the illegal sale and transportation of liquor into Quincy was the shipping of packages of liquor into the city with no mark on the packages to tell that it contained liquor when the law explicitly says that all such packages shall be marked with the contents.

Inspector Goodhue, whose special work is in the line of liquor officers, has succeeded however in getting hold of one case, and in it is settled will doubtless lead to the liquor dealers of Boston a lesson.

Sunday on visiting the office of Murphy's express at West Quincy, he found a package unmarked except the name of the party to whom it was consigned. The package had no mark on it and upon being opened was found to contain several bottles of whiskey. The expressman said that it had been left at his office for transportation and delivery in Quincy, and he had no way of knowing its contents. The package was returned to the liquor dealer the following day as his name was found inside the package.

Thursday on visiting the office of Abbott & Miller, he saw the same identical package waiting delivery. Mr. Miller said that he did not know where it came from, as it had been left at his office. This time, however, the case was marked as containing Apollinaris water. Upon being opened it was found to contain the same bottles of whiskey that had been returned by Mr. Murphy. The liquor dealer was communicated with by telephone, and gave the expressman the laugh.

There was also at this same express office another package, a barrel by the way, that had a suspicious look. This was also opened, and found to contain beer and ale. There was no mark on the package to tell that it contained liquor. In both cases the Boston liquor dealer had violated the law. The liquors were seized and are now in the keeping of the police.

The two local express companies will not be prosecuted under the law, as they were innocent of wrong doing. A warrant, however, will be taken out against the Boston liquor dealer. As they violated the law in the City of Boston the warrant will be sworn out against them in that city. If convicted they stand a good chance of having their license revoked by the license commissioners of Boston.

These cases will probably put a stop to this method of violating the law which has been one of the worst which the police have had to contend with.

BRIEFS

Hodeonau tribe of Red Men will hereafter meet in Greenleaf hall in Hotel Greenleaf block.

A movement has been started to organize a local of journeymen blacksmiths in this city.

It is reported that there will be no increase in railroad fares between Quincy and Boston.

City Treasurer Curtis sold the \$40,000 four per cent sewer bonds to E. H. Rollins & Sons whose bid was \$102.81 a good premium.

A list of books in the Italian and French languages lately added to the Public Library, will be found in another column.

The Weston W. Osbornes of Bigelow street are passing the spring months at their cottage at Point Alorton, going down this week.

Charles M. Nelson lost his suit in the Norfolk Superior court against the Old Colony street railway, to recover for injuries Jan. 26, 1909.

The contested election case of J. Mitchell Galvin vs. Congressman James P. O'Connell, which has been decided against Mr. Galvin.

Rev. Dr. Hardy went to Beverly on Tuesday and delivered the charge at the installation of Rev. Judson Van Clancy, recently of Weymouth, as pastor of the Dale St. church.

Mrs. McFall of Malden, Ill., arrived in Quincy last week in response to telegrams announcing the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Johnson who passed away Sunday morning.

The Salvation Army announce a sacred concert for Sunday afternoon when Miss Sally Strandberg and Miss Esther Seden will sing and Prof. Edouard Reitz will play on the zither and glasses.

Since Sunday the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. has been using the new temporary tracks between Neponset and Harrison streets, and work preparatory to raising the old roadway is progressing.

Several of the sub-masters of the High school are putting their spare minutes afternoons practicing basketball, so as to get in trim for the outing of the Schoolmasters' club at Squantum.

Charles Francis Adams has come out strong in opposition to the bill to create a civil war volunteer of ficers retired list with pension of \$20 a month to those more than 70 years of age and disabled.

In the House Tuesday the committee on ways and means reported ought to pass on the bill to provide for the addition of the town of Braintree to the south metropolitan sewerage system.

It is with sadness that we announce the passing away on Wednesday of a young life, which through months of illness has been courageous and hopeful, Miss Jessie D. Gardner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gardner of Edwards street.

At the last session of Norfolk county probate court wills were allowed of Dexter E. Wadsworth, and Martin Healey late of Quincy, administrators were granted on estates of Alvin M. Whalen, John Funningsham, and Martha E. Willett, late of Quincy.

The two principal honor parts of the class of 1910 of the Woodward Institute were announced by Mr. Plummer, the master on Wednesday. The Valedictory was assigned to Mr. Gertrude F. Baker and the salutatory to Miss Marjorie Gould, both of Wollaston.

Another victory was added to the High school baseball team's string Monday afternoon when Rev. High was defeated 7 to 3. This continues the success of the team against the local team. Previous to this the local team had won four games. The local team is going at full speed and is making havoc in the enemies' camps.

A very pretty dancing party was held at Colonial hall April 29 under the auspices of the Prosser Pleasure club. The affair was largely attended, and the young people had their fill of dancing. The music and music was furnished by William Wilson. Charles Moyle was the floor manager and he was assisted by Gilbert Booth.

E. J. Murphy, the well known sportsman, chairman of the committee on druggists for Merchants' Week, said the committee have decided to hold a ten mile Marathon race on June 4, the opening day of the week. The race will be run on the track of the Granite bank and course will be to East Weymouth, back to Weymouth Landing over Quincy avenue to start in point. All who are to enter should see Mr. Murphy or "Joe" E. E. cock, who has charge of it.

Only four classes came to the line for the events of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on Saturday at Weymouth. Mr. Young's Roy K. won in two heats in Class A. Herbert Deal's Ada Smith took the first heat in Class B but Henry Baker's Judge won the race. In Class C it was the same way. Queen Lil took the second and third heats. It was a walkover for J. W. Linnahan's Helen Dare in Class D.

In the Cushing Academy "Breeze" for April is a report of a track meet Feb. 14 in which Norman S. Cook, Q. H. S., '09 took a prominent part. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the meet. In the high jump he won second place with five feet. It will be remembered this was his record at the High school meet May 29, 1909. Third place was also won by him in the running broad jump, distance sixteen feet, six inches.

John D. Mackay, the well known driver, made a ten strike Saturday afternoon, when he stopped a runaway horse on Hancock street. Mr. Mackay had been to Music hall to take his son to the party, and was returning to his office, when a horse attached to an open wagon, the reins flying came rushing down the street. Mackay rushed into the street and grabbed hold of the reins, and running along with the horse managed to steer him to one side of the street where the horse came to a stop.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRIEFS

Junior Auxiliary of Christ church is to close the season with a party on Tuesday, May 17.

Sunday will be observed as "Mothers' day" at Bethany church, with a special address by the pastor at the 10:30 A. M. service.

All who desire to unite in the study of God's divine plan are cordially invited to attend. Seats free. No collection.

W. J. LaSante and family moved from this city last week to Montreal, Canada, where he has accepted a position.

The Ramblers of Quincy play the strong Monarch A. C. of Wintthrop today May 7 at Atlantic. Race or Pletch will pitch.

Letter carriers and others from this city attended on Thursday night the annual ball of the Letter Carriers' Association at the Mechanics building.

James Duncan of this city, Secretary-treasurer of the Granite Cutters' International Association, has been invited to be the speaker for Labor day at Barre, Vermont.

The Boys' club of Christ church has organized a base ball team which Mrs. Townsend has generously offered to coach. The club will meet for practice at Merrymount park where training in other sports such as running and jumping will be given.

Lieutenant William Arnold stationed on the North Dakota, is having a month's leave of absence which with Mrs. Arnold he will spend in Pennsylvania at Mrs. Arnold's home and also at his home in Indiana.

Randal Paxton who met with an accident fracturing two ribs while at work for the State Highway Department a week ago is confined to the house at the home of his mother on Saville avenue.

"Rules of Theodore Roosevelt" will be the subject of Rev. O. P. Gifford, the speaker of Bethany Men's club on ladies' night May 16. Some points of the school will be given.

Galadiah club of Christ church holds its last social of the season on Thursday evening when there will be a good program of monologues, solo and quartet singing, followed by dancing. Members may invite their friends.

The May meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will be held at the school on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock with Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker of Whittey road. It will be the annual with yearly reports and a paper by Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Rev. Richard E. Armstrong and William L. Thomas superintendent of Christ Church Sunday school have invited the officers and teachers of the school to a supper to be served on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The supper will be followed by a discussion of Sunday school work.

Secretary E. T. Hartman of the Massachusetts Civic League was inspecting the city Friday for material for his address before the Quincy Civic League next Tuesday. Tickets for the banquet which will be held before Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Margaret's Guild of Christ church is giving a party for a few days. Mrs. George L. Parker of Salem will give an evening of Scotch readings. Reapers' circle and the Women's Guild have been invited to enjoy the evening.

Beginning Sunday there will be lectures given every Sunday at 3 P. M. in Protection hall, Johnson building, Quincy Center, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. This Association is un-denominational and its object is the promotion of Christian knowledge.

The thirty-second annual session of Grand Lodge of K. and L. O. O. F. building, 315 Tremont street, Boston, on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be honored by supreme protector George D. Talt of Indianapolis. Maple lodge of this city will send representatives also several past protectors will be in attendance.

E. J. Murphy, the well known sportsman, chairman of the committee on druggists for Merchants' Week, said the committee have decided to hold a ten mile Marathon race on June 4, the opening day of the week. The race will be run on the track of the Granite bank and course will be to East Weymouth, back to Weymouth Landing over Quincy avenue to start in point. All who are to enter should see Mr. Murphy or "Joe" E. E. cock, who has charge of it.

Only four classes came to the line for the events of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on Saturday at Weymouth. Mr. Young's Roy K. won in two heats in Class A. Herbert Deal's Ada Smith took the first heat in Class B but Henry Baker's Judge won the race. In Class C it was the same way. Queen Lil took the second and third heats. It was a walkover for J. W. Linnahan's Helen Dare in Class D.

In the Cushing Academy "Breeze" for April is a report of a track meet Feb. 14 in which Norman S. Cook, Q. H. S., '09 took a prominent part. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the meet. In the high jump he won second place with five feet. It will be remembered this was his record at the High school meet May 29, 1909. Third place was also won by him in the running broad jump, distance sixteen feet, six inches.

John D. Mackay, the well known driver, made a ten strike Saturday afternoon, when he stopped a runaway horse on Hancock street. Mr. Mackay had been to Music hall to take his son to the party, and was returning to his office, when a horse attached to an open wagon, the reins flying came rushing down the street. Mackay rushed into the street and grabbed hold of the reins, and running along with the horse managed to steer him to one side of the street where the horse came to a stop.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WEST QUINCY

The "Mudtown Minstrels" which appeared at St. Marys hall April 29 made one of the hits of the season. After the minstrel came a gymnastic exhibition, quartet singing, and an amusing farce entitled "The two counts." Dancing followed until 3 A. M.

Work will be commenced in a few days laying a section of the main sewer. After Criswell street, between Cross street and Barry lane. An eight-inch main will be laid through the street.

Special services were held at St. Mary's church on Sunday for the Ladies' sodality of the church, it being the tenth anniversary of the society. The members received holy communion in a body at the morning mass.

The case of Filippo Gardiano of Miller street, for violation of the liquor law, was heard in the district court Wednesday. Gardiano is the man who is said to be the proprietor of the lunch room where the row among Italians occurred some days ago, and during which Officer Curtin had his thumb bitten. When that case was heard the evidence was such that the police decided to swear out a warrant against Gardiano. A large number of witnesses were given in support of the charge. He was found not guilty and discharged.

A May basket social was held in connection with the regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League at the Hall Place. M. E. Lucien H. Thayer of Wollaston, was called to order by the president, J. M. Francis at 8 o'clock, with the usual devotional exercises. After the secretary's reports were read and approved the reports of the vice presidents and treasurer were accepted.

After the business session the social hour was in charge of Miss Madeline Hodgkinson. Pleasant games were enjoyed by all. Each one present received a May basket filled with good things to eat. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Rules of Theodore Roosevelt" will be the subject of Rev. O. P. Gifford, the speaker of Bethany Men's club on ladies' night May 16. Some points of the school will be given.

Galadiah club of Christ church holds its last social of the season on Thursday evening when there will be a good program of monologues, solo and quartet singing, followed by dancing. Members may invite their friends.

The May meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will be held at the school on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock with Mrs. Hazen E. Ricker of Whittey road. It will be the annual with yearly reports and a paper by Mrs. Wilson Marsh.

Rev. Richard E. Armstrong and William L. Thomas superintendent of Christ Church Sunday school have invited the officers and teachers of the school to a supper to be served on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The supper will be followed by a discussion of Sunday school work.

Secretary E. T. Hartman of the Massachusetts Civic League was inspecting the city Friday for material for his address before the Quincy Civic League next Tuesday. Tickets for the banquet which will be held before Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Margaret's Guild of Christ church is giving a party for a few days. Mrs. George L. Parker of Salem will give an evening of Scotch readings. Reapers' circle and the Women's Guild have been invited to enjoy the evening.

Beginning Sunday there will be lectures given every Sunday at 3 P. M. in Protection hall, Johnson building, Quincy Center, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. This Association is un-denominational and its object is the promotion of Christian knowledge.

The thirty-second annual session of Grand Lodge of K. and L. O. O. F. building, 315 Tremont street, Boston, on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be honored by supreme protector George D. Talt of Indianapolis. Maple lodge of this city will send representatives also several past protectors will be in attendance.

E. J. Murphy, the well known sportsman, chairman of the committee on druggists for Merchants' Week, said the committee have decided to hold a ten mile Marathon race on June 4, the opening day of the week. The race will be run on the track of the Granite bank and course will be to East Weymouth, back to Weymouth Landing over Quincy avenue to start in point. All who are to enter should see Mr. Murphy or "Joe" E. E. cock, who has charge of it.

Only four classes came to the line for the events of the Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club on Saturday at Weymouth. Mr. Young's Roy K. won in two heats in Class A. Herbert Deal's Ada Smith took the first heat in Class B but Henry Baker's Judge won the race. In Class C it was the same way. Queen Lil took the second and third heats. It was a walkover for J. W. Linnahan's Helen Dare in Class D.

In the Cushing Academy "Breeze" for April is a report of a track meet Feb. 14 in which Norman S. Cook, Q. H. S., '09 took a prominent part. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the meet. In the high jump he won second place with five feet. It will be remembered this was his record at the High school meet May 29, 1909. Third place was also won by him in the running broad jump, distance sixteen feet, six inches.

John D. Mackay, the well known driver, made a ten strike Saturday afternoon, when he stopped a runaway horse on Hancock street. Mr. Mackay had been to Music hall to take his son to the party, and was returning to his office, when a horse attached to an open wagon, the reins flying came rushing down the street. Mackay rushed into the street and grabbed hold of the reins, and running along with the horse managed to steer him to one side of the street where the horse came to a stop.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ATLANTIC

The Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church lawn has been graded and seeded, making a great improvement in its appearance.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Harry Arthur who has been spending the past year and a half in Porto Rico returned Thursday morning.

The Memorial Episcopal church is being rapidly demolished. It is expected that within a few days, work will be commenced upon the new church by Contractor Thomas. Services meanwhile are being held at Atlantic Music hall and all parishioners are giving liberal support.

The adult choir is proving very popular. Mrs. Frederick P. Peirce has returned from a visit to her parents' home in the south and is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Barker of Hancock street.

Mr. Arthur Rogers is expected home today after having spent several months in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Ellis Smith and niece Miss Lucy Whittier are to spend the summer in Brookline. Mr. Durfee, in the absence of Mrs. Smith, house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sheridan, new Miles.

Mrs. Henry Shaw of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has recently returned from the south, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marshall of Botolph street.

Reveries for the Mock Trial are progressing finely. Many local hits will add merriment to the occasion.

The young people of Atlantic are glad to welcome Harry Arthur home. The club of Botolph street, in South America. Mr. Arthur is in the employ of the Stone & Webster Co., with whom for several years he held an important position.

Miss Marion Vogler spent several days in the city. She is the daughter of William Lambert of Peabody, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Webster of Jamaica Plain is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Gray, during her convalescence. Mrs. Webster has recently returned from a visit to her parents and her friends extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

There is considerable interest being taken by Atlantic people in the "Breath of Promise" entertainment to be given at the school on Tuesday night. Miss Ada Harding, Defendant, Percival Hall; Judge, Thomas P. DeWolf; Bailiff, Herbert S. Barker; Council for Plaintiff, Herbert D. Gearwar; Council for Defendant, John A. Agassiz; Witness, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. W. N. Ware; Witnesses for Defendant, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard and Mrs. Angus Plunk.

Mrs. Joseph Smith cannot be criticised on account of not trying to have plenty of shade trees as a row of maples on both sides. Holbrook road from Norfolk Downs station to Harrison street has recently been planted with some promising maples.

It is reported that the Burkhardt estate of 150 acres at Squantum has been transferred by the heirs to Miss Lotta Crabtree.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Water pipes are being laid by the city on the upper part of Holbrook road to the residence of Mrs. Peirce.

WOLLASTON

Degree staff of John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F., is to exemplify the first degree at Neponset lodge rooms on Monday evening.

The Men's club of St. Christy's church at its meeting on Monday evening made arrangements to hold a ladies' night on May 16.

Open table day of the Women's Guild of St. Christy's church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at half past two in the parish rooms.

Frank E. Cleveland of Chertion road returned Thursday from Norfolk, Virginia much benefited by the sea voyage. Mr. Cleveland is connected with the well known Boston firm of Cram & Goodhue architects.

John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F. of Wollaston, will the first degree at Neponset Monday evening. Most visiting brothers invited to attend.

Walter Lacy, who is quarantined at home with scarlet fever, is resting comfortably. He has the sympathy and prayers of his friends.

Rev. Preston Curney, a former pastor of the Wollaston Baptist church, preached Sunday morning from Job 42: 10; subject—"The Turning of the Tide."

The new address of Rev. Carl G. Horst is 67 Wintthrop avenue, and his telephone number is Quincy 984-1.

Mrs. S. P. Moorhouse and daughter, Marion, and Miss Harriet Turner sailed May 5 for a year's sojourn in Germany. In August they will represent the Unitarian at the fifth international Congress of Free Christianity and Religious Progress at Berlin. They will be greatly missed from church life at Wollaston.

Alterations are being made to the Campbell estate on Beale street.

Miss Alina E. Simmons of South Central avenue is the guest this week of friends in Worcester.

The Little Lights Mission Band enjoyed a pleasant social hour at the home of Mrs. Murray on Monday afternoon.

The younger element of Ward Five in the advent of a day police officer have found there are certain laws prohibiting ball playing in the street.

Mrs. A. A. Lincoln entertained the "Epiphany" of the Wollaston Congregational church Tuesday night. The subject "Missions in Korea" was discussed.

The condition of J. Arthur Sparrow of Highland and Warren avenue is giving his family much anxiety. Last week Mr. Sparrow injured his hand and blood poisoning followed. Two surgeons from Boston operated on Sunday and he was more comfortable Monday.

Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday evening May 8th at eight o'clock at Thompson's D. W. Bond, Highland avenue.

Mrs. Egeña Crawford of 30 Brooke street gave recently an afternoon tea to friends. The tea was served in a most elegant manner and the affair very well received. The decorations and entire appointments of the tea were unique and pleasing.

Raymond B. Jordan, formerly of Wollaston, has removed from Worcester, where he has been located, to Brookline, having resigned his position at the former place and engaged in business in Boston.

Robert McFar of the battleship New Jersey, a former Wollaston boy, visited friends in Wollaston last week. The battleship has returned to these waters after a winter spent near Cuba.

It is with regret that Wollaston people learn that Miss Lotta Crabtree is not to occupy the Faxon estate at the corner of Holbrook and Harrison streets which she leased the first of the year. After interior repairs were commenced she learned that the Burkhardt estate at Squantum could be bought and the workmen were engaged. The estate then Miss Crabtree has purchased has a mile of water front. It contains 150 acres joining the park system and boulevard.

A business meeting of the Epworth League of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the school on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The subject "Breath of Promise" will be given by Miss Ada Harding, Defendant, Percival Hall; Judge, Thomas P. DeWolf; Bailiff, Herbert S. Barker; Council for Plaintiff, Herbert D. Gearwar; Council for Defendant, John A. Agassiz; Witness, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. W. N. Ware; Witnesses for Defendant, Mrs. Albert Hall, Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard and Mrs. Angus Plunk.

Mrs. Joseph Smith cannot be criticised on account of not trying to have plenty of shade trees as a row of maples on both sides. Holbrook road from Norfolk Downs station to Harrison street has recently been planted with some promising maples.

It is reported that the Burkhardt estate of 150 acres at Squantum has been transferred by the heirs to Miss Lotta Crabtree.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, former of Glover place is suffering from

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea Moon
ALMANAC: Rise Sets Morn. Evn. Moon
Saturday May 7, 4:33 6:49 9:20 10:34 5:45
Sunday, " 4:32 6:50 10:04 10:45 4:15
Monday, " 4:30 6:52 11:15 11:20 4:05
Tuesday, " 4:29 6:53 12:30 12:40 3:55
Wednesday, " 4:28 6:54 12:40 1:00 3:45
Thursday, " 4:27 6:55 1:10 1:30 3:35
Friday, " 4:26 6:56 2:00 2:45 3:25
New Moon May 12, 12:35 A. M.

Quincy shoppers are not waiting for Merchants' week to get into the habit of trading at home. On pleasant days the sidewalks in City square are lined with people and the packages and bundles carried when they come out of the stores indicate brisk trade for the local merchants. Keep it up and Quincy will prosper. Money spent in Quincy benefits Quincy and is helpful to buyer and seller.

The Quincy Cooperative bank one of our most helpful institutions in inculcating thrift has reached its majority being now twenty-one years old and very much alive. A semi-annual dividend at the rate of five and one quarter per cent per annum has just been declared. Nearly twelve hundred shareholders are enjoying the benefit of the plan and careful management of the bank. About \$170,000 assets plus the very large amounts accumulated and withdrawn since date of organization mean very great benefits to our citizens.

The vote passed by the City Council Monday night to buy the property of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company at the corner of Washington and Coddington streets is giving general satisfaction. With this building removed the Library corner will be a beauty spot rivaling any to be found in the city. A person enters the Post office and pauses on the steps to look across the Library lawn. Its attractiveness, especially at this time of the year, appeals even to those who do not think they can care for nature's beauties. Let the good work go on until Quincy has a civic center to be proud of.

Growing interest and appreciation of the work of visiting nursing is being shown in substantial ways these days. In Spencer by the city and the will of the late George Bemis the District Nurse association receives a fund of \$10,000, the net income to be used in support of the district nurse. In Brockton ex-Gov. Douglas has contributed generously to the work in that city. One of the first works undertaken by the Quincy Women's club on forming some five years ago was establishing a visiting nurse. The club has paid the nurse's salary from its treasury and by generous donations from individuals, the Knights of Daughters and other interested organizations. The work is going steadily forward and the services and kindly ministrations of the nurse are every day appreciated more and more.

"Mother's day" is a day that appeals to every one. Although the movement to set aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's day, "Mother's day" is of recent origin. It has been taken up and is being observed in the east and the west, the north and the south, and promises to be world-wide in its observance. As Dr. John Wesley Hardy of New York aptly expressed it, observe the day "in honor of the best mother that ever lived—your mother."

Some young men are far from home and possibly have not been as considerate of "mother's day" as they should have neglected to write the letter that means so much; some perhaps seem to have entirely forgotten their obligation to one who has sacrificed much for them, to them especially "Mother's day" should appeal.

On Sunday it is hoped the white flower will be much in evidence and the mothers honored by the wearing. Let every man wear a white flower, write a letter to, or better still visit his mother if possible or remember her with a gift.

Of all the names suggested to fill the vacancy on the school board caused by the death of Dexter E. Wadsworth, there is one who seems particularly fitted for the position, and that is Commander John L. Gow, of Revere road. Mr. Gow came to Quincy several years ago, and has taken an interest in the United States government, being stationed at the Fort River shipyard where he looked after the financial business of the government, and during his stay, paying government employees, etc. This gave him good business training. During this time fifteen years of teaching previous to entering the navy and coming to Quincy and this candidate seems well fitted to become a member of the school board. On retiring from the navy Commander Gow decided to make Quincy his home thus showing an interest in the city and its people. Since becoming identified with our city he has interested himself in civic and educational matters; is a member of the Anti-tuberculosis committee and various public organizations. He often talked over school matters with Mr. Wadsworth and through him became interested in the public schools of the city.

Mr. Gow is too modest to put himself forward as a candidate for the position but his friends feel that he is just the man for it and they will probably put his name in nomination and rally in his support.

Although more express permits were granted by the City Council this week than recommended, congratulations should be extended to the Committee on Licenses that the total for 1910 is nearly a third smaller than in 1909. Fifteen is the total to pass the Council this year, while 21 were in operation last year. This is certainly quite a gain, and should be a sign of encouragement to others. But when a city votes so overwhelmingly against the granting of licenses to sell intoxicating liquors it is surprising that so many express permits are granted. It is years past that it has been argued that the Council should not put expressmen out of business, but this year some of the applicants were desirous of being set-up in business, and one of these was successful.

The regulations imposed by Mayor Shea last year, requiring daily returns to the Police department, proved one of the best restrictions of the traffic ever inaugurated, and perhaps it can be imposed this year when the expressmen realize that the Mayor, the Chief of Police and the City Council mean business and that per-

mit will be forfeited unless complied with. At the outset perhaps Mayor Shea may deem it advisable, however, to reduce the number of permits, by vetoing some of those passed.

The members of the License committee this year are: Arthur C. Gardner, chairman, James M. Novland, William H. Flynn, Alexander Clark, John J. McDevitt, C. E. Cernigster and E. W. Branch.

It can no longer be said that the Quincy Board of Trade amounts to nothing. When the organization started in to secure a court house for Quincy few thought there was a chance of success, but on Tuesday Gov. Draper signed an act passed by the Legislature, in the presence of Representative William R. Thomas, and presented the Quincy legislature with the pen, which he now has upon his desk.

The Board of Trade have had but little outside assistance from the start. They saw the need of better accommodations, discussed the problem at one of their meetings in the fall, appointed a committee and prepared a petition to the Legislature.

Members appeared at the legislative hearings in advocacy of the measure, and when the committee visited Quincy for an inspection they met them at the station took them to the present court rooms, showed them about the city, and entertained them.

Good work since then has been put in by the Quincy members of the Legislature, but especially Representative Thomas, and success followed. The act authorizes the expenditure of \$50,000 by the Norfolk County Commissioners—Messrs. John F. Merrill, Evan F. Richardson and Silas A. Stone—for land and building, and should provide another public building which will be an ornament to the city of Quincy.

It seems to be generally conceded that some site on Washington street should be selected; either the Nightingale estate of 19,729 square feet at the corner of Temple street, or the estate of late Henry H. Bates on the corner of Coddington street, or the Laban Pratt estate of 16,500 square feet adjoining the Thomas Crane Public Library grounds, or the corner lot on Maple street opposite the Federal building, or the two estates between the Y. M. C. A. and Foster street, or at the corner of Third street. Sufficient land should be secured at any of the sites named, and a marked improvement would result. Inasmuch as the Board of Trade have been successful in securing the appropriation their wishes as to location should be considered. Hurrah for the Board of Trade.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Mothers' Association held its regular meeting at Bethany Congregational Chapel Wednesday afternoon. There was a good sized audience; among the guests were Mrs. J. H. Bates, Miss Helen Gavin, Edward Sullivan, Marcus Mahon and Dr. J. P. Thayer; a chorus by the maids and men servants "Come farmer Shull" and the "Silent Heroes" chorus with Edward Sullivan as soloist.

Of the pictures shown too much can not be said in praise. The pose was perfect and the costumes correct in every particular, and it would have required but a little stretch of imagination to have believed that they were old paintings.

The ushers for the evening were from the girls club, and included Miss Rebecca Warshaw, Miss Mary Birnie, Miss Helen Lincoln, Miss Roberta Hall and Miss Cora Barnes. The members of the Educational committee under whose direction the entertainment was given were: Mrs. John D. Mackay, Mrs. George L. Bidger, Mrs. Stanley Bone, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Percy Holman, Mrs. H. H. Kimball, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. James M. Nowland, Mrs. Albert M. Parker, Miss Helen O'Reilly, Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Miss Eliza Sheahan, Miss Clara Thayer and Miss Clara Thompson.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The seventh annual ladies' night of the Makaria Fraternity was held Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Bethany church and was attended by upwards of 150. The affair was entirely informal and more in the nature of a social. The entertainment was always held just previous to the opening of the baseball season, and are to create enthusiasm and give impetus to the baseball club. During the first hour, under the leadership of the founder of the Makaria, the fellows and their lady guests indulged in games of various kinds, and Mr. King kept everything on the move.

Shortly after 9 o'clock an adjournment was made to the dining room where ice cream and cake and fruit were served. The dining room looked particularly attractive with its decorations of apple blossoms. The tables also were decorated with red, white and blue. At one end of the room was the large red flag with the letters "M. F."

Charles E. Grassick, president of the fraternity, presided at the after lunch, and after a few words of welcome and a word about the approaching athletic season, introduced the Ophelia King. Mr. King spoke in his usual happy vein. He was followed by Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, Delaware King and Paul Frohwein, new manager of the Makaria baseball team. Mr. Frohwein received an enthusiastic reception. He spoke chiefly of the coming season of the personnel of this year's ball team, and what it hoped to accomplish. Following the remarks of Mr. Frohwein there was informal remarks by several members of the fraternity. The evening's enjoyment came to an end at 10 o'clock, and the general sentiment was that it had been the best ever.

DEADLY CROSSING.

Two more serious if not fatal accidents occurred at the Popes Hill grade crossing of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. on Wednesday, where the Abbott & Miller auto was recently wrecked. Early in the morning George F. Cushing, aged 24, was struck by an inbound train while on his way to work; his skull was fractured and leg lacerated. About 10 A. M. Arthur Sargent, aged 18, was struck by an inbound train, and received a scalp wound.

Those furnishing hotels and rooming cottages and desiring new and up-to-date lighting fixtures, and other electrical appliances, are invited to inspect the largest variety of electric gas and oil fixtures in this country, from the simplest and inexpensive to the best as shown by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 151 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston.

LIVING PICTURES.

Society turned out in large numbers April 29 to witness the living pictures shown at Alpha hall. The entertainment was a unique one and was given under the auspices of the Educational committee of the Quincy Women's club for the benefit of the summer school. The hall was now too large to accommodate the number who desired to attend, and seats were at a premium. The entertainment was appreciated was shown by the well deserved applause that was accorded each number.

Emery L. Crane had charge of the stage arrangements and the pictures shown were arranged by Mrs. Henry Hudson Kison and Miss Georgiana C. Lane. Most of the costumes worn by the posers were loaned by Mrs. Kison, while the Egyptian and Greek costumes were loaned by Miss Clara Thayer. While the audience was arriving music was furnished by an orchestra, and there was music during the exhibition of the several pictures. At the opening W. Ward Whitcher briefly announced the object of the entertainment and before each picture was shown Mr. Whitcher gave a brief description of the picture in his own original way.

The pictures shown were: Egyptians, Miss Day, Miss Fay and Miss Lacey.

Greeks—Misses Brown, Miss Sprague and Miss N. Lacey.

Barbarians—Miss Lovejoy, Mr. Grassick, Mr. Bessley, Miss Bass.

Twentieth Century Court, Mr. Loring and Miss Saville.

Puritan—Mr. Page and Miss R. Bass.

Continental—Mr. King, Miss C. Saville.

Napoleon—Mr. Elwell and Miss Ward.

Dutch—Mr. Ryder, Mr. Mager, Miss Kison and Miss Davis.

Roumanian—Mr. Saville and Miss Thayer.

Spanish—Mrs. Homer.

Japanese—Mrs. Evans, Miss E. Lovejoy.

Modern—Mr. Wetherell, Mrs. Wetherell.

In addition to the several pictures shown there were two dances by Miss Orna Adams Richardson. The first number was the Frost dance and the second the Persian dance. There was also an exhibition of dancing by the Sargent gymnastics class who gave a very beautiful dance, and a fencing bout between William MacPherson of Newton and C. M. Gifford of the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Four bouts were given, and at the conclusion Mr. Whitcher the referee awarded the match to Mr. MacPherson.

The closing number was selections by the chorus of the Knights of Columbus club, who recently presented the Chimes of Normandy. Their number was the finale from Act I, and included a quintet "He's looking some" by Miss Mary R. Lyons, Miss Helen Gavin, Edward Sullivan, Marcus Mahon and Dr. J. P. Thayer; a chorus by the maids and men servants "Come farmer Shull" and the "Silent Heroes" chorus with Edward Sullivan as soloist.

Of the pictures shown too much can not be said in praise. The pose was perfect and the costumes correct in every particular, and it would have required but a little stretch of imagination to have believed that they were old paintings.

The ushers for the evening were from the girls club, and included Miss Rebecca Warshaw, Miss Mary Birnie, Miss Helen Lincoln, Miss Roberta Hall and Miss Cora Barnes. The members of the Educational committee under whose direction the entertainment was given were: Mrs. John D. Mackay, Mrs. George L. Bidger, Mrs. Stanley Bone, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Percy Holman, Mrs. H. H. Kimball, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. James M. Nowland, Mrs. Albert M. Parker, Miss Helen O'Reilly, Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, Miss Eliza Sheahan, Miss Clara Thayer and Miss Clara Thompson.

LADIES' NIGHT.

The seventh annual ladies' night of the Makaria Fraternity was held Wednesday evening in the chapel of the Bethany church and was attended by upwards of 150. The affair was entirely informal and more in the nature of a social. The entertainment was always held just previous to the opening of the baseball season, and are to create enthusiasm and give impetus to the baseball club. During the first hour, under the leadership of the founder of the Makaria, the fellows and their lady guests indulged in games of various kinds, and Mr. King kept everything on the move.

Shortly after 9 o'clock an adjournment was made to the dining room where ice cream and cake and fruit were served. The dining room looked particularly attractive with its decorations of apple blossoms. The tables also were decorated with red, white and blue. At one end of the room was the large red flag with the letters "M. F."

Charles E. Grassick, president of the fraternity, presided at the after lunch, and after a few words of welcome and a word about the approaching athletic season, introduced the Ophelia King. Mr. King spoke in his usual happy vein. He was followed by Dr. Edwin N. Hardy, Delaware King and Paul Frohwein, new manager of the Makaria baseball team. Mr. Frohwein received an enthusiastic reception. He spoke chiefly of the coming season of the personnel of this year's ball team, and what it hoped to accomplish. Following the remarks of Mr. Frohwein there was informal remarks by several members of the fraternity. The evening's enjoyment came to an end at 10 o'clock, and the general sentiment was that it had been the best ever.

DEADLY CROSSING.

Two more serious if not fatal accidents occurred at the Popes Hill grade crossing of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. on Wednesday, where the Abbott & Miller auto was recently wrecked. Early in the morning George F. Cushing, aged 24, was struck by an inbound train while on his way to work; his skull was fractured and leg lacerated. About 10 A. M. Arthur Sargent, aged 18, was struck by an inbound train, and received a scalp wound.

Those furnishing hotels and rooming cottages and desiring new and up-to-date lighting fixtures, and other electrical appliances, are invited to inspect the largest variety of electric gas and oil fixtures in this country, from the simplest and inexpensive to the best as shown by McKenney & Waterbury Co., 151 Franklin street, corner Congress, Boston.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

The Atlantic Study club held its regular meeting with Miss Josephine Kelley of Billings street Tuesday night. On Thursday a purely social evening was enjoyed by the club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Tyler street. The evening's entertainment consisted of readings and music and concluded with refreshments.

At Manchester last week at the annual meeting of the Woman's club it was voted to support a District Nurse. The president in her address said: "I am very glad the Club has voted to support a District Nurse. I feel it is work of the sort that is going to hold us together. We can make this work a success only by having that same spirit of co-operation which has existed in our two years of club life. Every member must feel it is her duty, as well as pleasure to work for this charity, and I ask you all to help."

The president of the Outlook committee of the club in her report also spoke of district nursing. She said: "When finally established and understood, the work of a district nurse in a community can only mean infinite good and comfort to its people. There is always the difficulty at first of thinking her work is wholly charitable, and only for the poor who cannot pay for her services. While the nurse gladly accepts such cases, still she is instructed always to collect her fees of 25 cents an hour, very soon go far toward the support of the association, and on the other hand, are a very light burden for the splendid service rendered."

There are always numerous cases where the constant service of a nurse would be unnecessary, and where a district nurse can do all that is needed in a few hours each day.

She is not only a powerful factor in the village for the teaching of intelligent and hygienic care of the sick, but also for the comfort and consolation her very presence brings."

Mrs. Blanche E. Herbert recently elected president of the Hephron club of Somerville proposes in her administration to emphasize the social side of club life, that the members may become better acquainted. The club has heretofore devoted much of its time to the intellectual, in the form of papers, lectures, etc. These will not be given up, but more time than formerly will be given to making new friendships and strengthening the old ties.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association closes its season of monthly meetings on May 13, when Mrs. Wilson Marsh will talk of Summer Work.

Junior Friday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John D. Mackay, finishing for this season the study of France. The next meeting on May 16, will be the last and also the annual and the hostess will be Mrs. Russell C. Low of Spear street.

The M. S. Girls at their meeting Tuesday night voted to give the money raised by the dance on April 27 to the Tuberculosis Campaign. The members of the club will be held until fall when the club plans to have a room of their own.

ADAMS CHAPTER, D. R. Adams Chapter Daughters, of the Revolution, were entertained for the May meeting on Monday afternoon by Randolph members at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Belcher. Randolph members are so hospitable and the trolley ride so enjoyable that the Daughters look forward to going to Randolph every Monday evening with no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

Monday's meeting was no exception and was in every way enjoyable. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Belcher, Mrs. Henry Belcher, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Frank Porter. The rooms were bright with spring flowers and the music was given by the choir of the Makaria.

friends. The audience promises to be large and enthusiastic as many from the surrounding towns are buying tickets and it is hoped that all the ladies in our own city will make Saturday May 21, a real holiday, and attend the "Opera." It is sure to be amusing presented in this way even to those who have heard it many times, with a mixed cast. The well known professional coach, P. R. Pitman is taking great pains to perfect the action. Costumes will be made to order by Wolf, Fording Co. of Boston, and the scenery to be used is that which was painted for the production of Pinafire at the Bijou theatre, Boston, some years ago. All the singers, some forty in number, are either members of the club or on the waiting list. The cast of principals includes Mrs. Emma S. Moore as Josephine, Mrs. George H. Ryer, Buttercup; Mrs. Frank A. Page Hebe; Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell, Ralph Rackstraw; Miss Alice Gertrude Coe, Sir Joseph Porter; Miss Annie Deane, Capt. Corcoran; Mrs. Frank A. Emery, Mr. Deadey; Mrs. Ernest V. Blaisdell, Bill Bobster; Mrs. Oscar A. Blaisdell, Bob Becket; Mrs. George L. Badger, and Mrs. Victor E. Miller Sergeants of Marines.

The closing meeting of the club season will be on Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. It will be the annual meeting with report of the officers and committees followed by music and a social tea.

With the closing of the year come many applications for membership in the club. The dues must be paid before the annual meeting or member will be dropped and the place filled from the waiting list. As this is a by law of the club and bills have been sent every member, no exceptions will be made if any fail to pay.

MRS. WELCH, THE TREASURER.

A former Quincy school teacher is one of the most prominent members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Cincinnati May 11 to 18. Mrs. George C. Welch of Fergus Falls, Minn., the treasurer of the general federation, humorously claims three states as her home—New England, New England and Massachusetts! By marriage and a Minnesota by adoption.

Mrs. Welch comes of a long line of New England ancestry and was educated in the private and public schools of her native New England.

She was graduated from the Salem, Mass., normal school, and taking a post-graduate course in the Quincy, Mass., training school for teachers under Col. Francis Parker and his successor, Sylvester Brown.

It was during her second year of teaching in the Quincy schools that she met Dr. George Oakes Welch of Boston, to whom she was married in 1882. They have one son, an electrical engineer. Mrs. Welch has been an earnest clubwoman for a number of years, having served in various offices in her home town and state. She is now serving her tenth year as a member of the library board of Fergus Falls, an office which calms her great interest and attention. Of all the work that Mrs. Welch has undertaken that which is closest to her heart and to which she has given her most earnest endeavor has been industrial training for insane women.

It is through her efforts and untiring devotion that the program of industrial work has been established in the Fergus Falls hospital.

ESTATE OF \$80,000.

The will of William G. A. Pattee late of Quincy was allowed on Wednesday in the Norfolk county probate court in Dedham. The estate consists of \$80,000; \$40,000 in real estate and the balance in personal property. The mother of the deceased has bequeathed a house and land on Hancock court and the family homestead on School street, is left to the widow, two children, Elizabeth G. Pattee and Richard S. Pattee, are left \$5,000 each. The balance of the estate is left to the widow, Mrs. A. Pattee. The family are a number of rare relics and pottery of colonial days. To the daughter Elizabeth is bequeathed a silver water pitcher made by Paul Revere, and a pair of candlesticks that at one time belonged to President John Adams. Richard S. Pattee, a son, is bequeathed a silver tankard; it is the handwork of Paul Revere and has been in the Pattee family for generations.

At the conclusion of two hours of whist souvenirs for the best scores were awarded to Mrs. George T. Magee, Miss Julia Duffy, Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane and Miss Agnes Kelley. The successful gentlemen to receive souvenirs were Michael Cook, Charles C. Hearn and Richard Walsh.

While the whist was in progress the younger set were holding forth in Alpha hall where they were later joined by the whist players, all uniting in the dance until midnight, the program of dances being so arranged that those who did not desire to participate in the more modern dances could enjoy the quadrilles. Encouragements of the various dance numbers were a rule and in some cases, especially the moonlight waltz, at least four encores were given.

Leo J. McMaster was the floor director, and he was assisted by the ushers, whose distinguishing mark was a gold sash. They were: G. B. Gavin, J. J. Deasy, E. J. Murphy, E. L. Bean, D. J. Deasy, J. J. McAnarney, T. J. Dunphy, R. E. McDonnell, J. A. Dasha, T. J. Carey, C. G. Hearn, E. J. D. McGowan, W. L. Lyons, W. E. Elcock, J. W. Walsh, W. L. Russell, W. J. Bigness.

The patrons were: Hon. William T. Shea, Dr. J. P. Murphy, John W. McAnarney, Michael T. Sullivan, Thomas H. McDonnell, Robert E. Fay, Henry McGrath, John Heaney, John H. Dinegan, John Lyons, Eugene W. O'Connor, John O'Hara, Dr. George M. Sheahan, Joseph D. Griffin, Edward J. Parker, Michael J. Walsh, Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, Max P. Spillane, Dr. James H. Maloney, P. F. Talbot, Dr. C. J. Lynch, G. B. Powers, Frank F. O'Reilly, Timothy J. Collins, John A. McGowan, T. J. O'Connell, E. J. Pegan and John Mahon.

—Over 4000 attended the 17th annual May breakfast at Lynn Tuesday morning. The breakfast is served for the benefit of charity the Associated Charities, the Woman's Union and the Day Nursery sharing the proceeds.

PATENTS.

PROCESSED AND DEFENDED. Send model. From which, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc. IN ALL COUNTRIES. Databases direct with Washington secret time, money and often the patent.

Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write and obtain the patent. 112 Fifth Street, New York, Telephone Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

May 7—p. 19—1-14-11.

Call our Local Manager and an Agent will be sent to talk over every detail of arrangement with you.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

May 7—p. 19—1-14-11.

Call our Local Manager and an Agent will be sent to talk over every detail of arrangement with you.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

May 7—p. 19—1-14-11.

Call our Local Manager and an Agent will be sent to talk over every detail of arrangement with you.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

May 7—p. 19—1-14-11.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Quincy Patriot,
Quincy, Mass.
H. P. O'Brien,
City Editor,
38 Hancock St.,
Quincy, Mass.
H. P. O'Brien,
City Editor,
38 Hancock St.,
Quincy, Mass.
H. P. O'Brien,
City Editor,
38 Hancock St.,
Quincy, Mass.

Poetry

THE GLIDING STAR.

There is a sea, a quiet sea,
Beyond the farthest line,
Where all my ships that went astray,
Where all my ships that went astray,
And all the things that were to be
Are mine.

There is a land, a quiet land,
Beyond the setting sun,
Where every track that went astray,
Where every track that went astray,
And all the things that were to be
Are mine.

There is a hope, a quiet hope,
Within my heart, I feel,
That if I wait, I shall never fail,
That if I wait, I shall never fail,
And all the things that were to be
Are mine.

And there is a time, a quiet time,
When I am alone, I feel,
That if I wait, I shall never fail,
That if I wait, I shall never fail,
And all the things that were to be
Are mine.

Notes and Comments.

—Miss Eleanor Healey of 112 Cedar street, Roxbury, is tearing down her house because water main yesterday caused excessive rates, jumping from \$16 per year to \$22.40 per quarter.

—Approximately 2,500 immigrants were landed at Boston, within a period of twenty-four hours last week, by three ocean liners. As it is now showing how foreign arrivals are swelling the population, these figures are significant. And the business, too, is bounding at all the Atlantic ports.

—The railroads are experimenting successfully with smoke consuming devices for locomotives, we read. Everybody fervently hopes so. If the railroads would also experiment successfully with spark-arresting locomotives also, forest fires and railroads would feel a bit easier and a tremendous waste averted.—Spencer Leader.

—Columns have been written in eulogy of the late Mark Twain, but a single paragraph from the Springfield Republican tells the whole story: "The record of Samuel Clemens is that, being a true, honest, sincere and faithful friend, he was also a man of rare genius, widely exercised with honors in literature and life and to look rank as one of the chief citizens of America."—Milford Gazette.

—Short shift was made of the movement along by certain South Boston elements, to bring about the transfer of the Frigate Constitution from Charlestown to a mooring ground near Fort Independence. Congressman O'Connell was the spokesman at Washington for the City Pointers, while Congressman Roberts of Chelsea and Kelliber of Boston opposed the proposed change. Both sides were heard at the navy department, and subsequently the statement was made that "Old Ironsides" would stay where she is moored, in the Boston navy yard. Outside of the limited contingent in South Boston whose members sought to add a new attraction to City Point the decision will prove very satisfactory.—Salem News.

—The people who tell us with tireless iteration that this is a commercial age and that nothing is thought of but money ought to take notice of the great number of men who are devoted to the study of Philanthropy without prospect of pecuniary reward, and ought also to observe the popular recognition of distinction in any line—the honors paid to scholarship and scientific discoveries and public services of all sorts. There was never a time when more men and women were devoting themselves to extending the area of knowledge, relieving distress, searching for means of preventing disease and seeking to arouse the intellectual and moral sensibilities of mankind, or a time when such efforts received more general recognition from the world of one sort and another.—Newport News.

—Not only among Harvard students, but among the thousands of attendants of football, and other games in the stadium at Cambridge, the prospect of a new bridge over the Charles river will be of especial interest. The old wooden bridge has accommodated the crowds of people who witness the stadium games, and two years ago, it was announced that a Harvard graduate had offered to give \$300,000 for a new bridge. Objections on the part of the war department and some property owners have kept the matter in abeyance and the name of the donor has been withheld. It is understood that these objections have now been overcome, and that the prospect of an early beginning of the work, it is announced that Larz Anderson of Brookline, of the class of '88 is the donor.—Milford Gazette.

SCAVENGER WORK.

The City Council by its action Monday night made it possible hereafter for the scavenger work of the city to be done by the Board of Health. There has been considerable discussion in the past for the board to get cesspools and vaults cleaned out promptly. Just at this season of the year orders come in thick and fast for this work, and some people have had to wait on account of a lack of system. The present contractor for this work does not care to continue it longer, and the Board of Health were confronted with quite a proposition. Now that the city is to own its tank and wagons, and do the work, there may be better service. It is figured out that the return from the work done will more than offset the cost of maintenance, so that another year the department in this respect will be self-sustaining.

CITY COUNCIL.

As it was expected Monday night's meeting of the City Council was a long one. The lateness of the hour of adjournment being due to the time required to dispose of the hundred or more licenses. The greatest fight came on the granting of permits to transport liquor. The committee reported in favor of granting but eight giving the others with the exception of five leave to withdraw. The Council however overruled the committee's report and before an adjournment had been reached fifteen permits had been granted and with one exception all of the others had been given leave to withdraw. This one exception is now on the table.

Every member of the council was present and no one was permitted to leave to go home with the exception of President Hobbs who has been ill. He remained until after eleven o'clock and then Councilman Whiton looked after matters. Several times members would leave their seats but the president would send the City Messengers to bring them back. The members were prepared to clean up the license question even if it took all night.

After roll call the council decided to limit all debates on any one question to fifteen minutes and each member to three minutes. This materially aided in facilitating matters.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Herbert T. Whitman a member of the Park Commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dexter E. Wadsworth. Placed on file.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Frank Pessenden Crane Dock and Water Front Commissioner. Placed on file.

A communication was received from the Mayor appointing Andrew Stearns as gypsy mot superintendent. Confirmed.

A communication was received from the School Committee giving notice of a vacancy in the School Committee. Laid on the table until later when an order was adopted for a joint convention Monday May 16, at 8 o'clock to fill the vacancy.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from Zenas S. Arnold stating that he would sell the lot adjoining the Coddington school for \$8,500. To Committee on Public Buildings.

A communication was received from the Central Labor Union that in the new school house to be erected none but Quincy labor be employed and that union prices be paid. Referred to Executive.

The Mayor in a communication recommended that the claim of F. Wesley Fuller be settled for \$260. Referred to Finance Committee.

At this point the order of business was suspended and matters in the calendar taken up. The following orders were passed:

Granting the Electric Light Co., location for poles.

Granting the Telephone Co., attachments.

Appropriating \$3,000 to abate taxes.

Annual street watering and oiling order.

Appropriating \$4,500 to purchase the Insurance Company lot and building for widening at corner of Washington and Coddington streets.

Appropriating receipts from house connections with the sewer to house connections for 1910.

\$2,500 for the carrying on of the scavenger work. The amendment charges the sum to the Excess and Deficiency Fund. Passed.

The Finance Committee reported an order appropriating \$3,000 for the purchase of a steam roller. Ordered to a second reading.

The Finance Committee reported ought to pass on the ordinance relative to scavenger work in the city. Placed in the Calendar.

The Finance Committee reported ought not to pass on the order for \$200 for splitting signs. Report accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing May 16 on petitions of the Telephone Co. for attachments.

The Committee on Streets reported ought not to pass on the order amending the order of 1909 approving of the trolley freight. Accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on the petition of the Old Colony St. Ry. Co. to operate a trolley freight. Accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported orders granting the Telephone Co. permission to make attachments and orders for poles. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Licenses reported orders granting the following licenses as common victuallers: Annie M. Ryder, Patrick P. Downey, Eugene Pesman, Mrs. M. North, Mrs. E. A. Markham, Mrs. Jennie H. Gardner, Mrs. Mary Park, Emma Lark, William King, Arthur C. Raymond, Mrs. Hamm, Margaret A. Merriam, John Wright, G. Casarico, Mrs. Maude N. Vinton, Charles D. Varnum, Warren H. Nelson, Jerry O'Connell, Oliver G. Fosdick, Carrie A. Clapp, Hanna E. McCormick, Joseph W. Dennen, Mrs. Mary J. McNamara, William B. North, Josephine Bizzozero. Adopted.

To collect junk.—Cutler, David Lebusky, Samuel Castelman, Joseph Levisch, Jacob Goldner, Benjamin Asnes, Hyman Katz, Michael Lubarsky, Max Pavin, David Kauffman, Joseph Goldstein, David Silverman, Edward A. Haynes, Sam Silverman, Max Tolin. Adopted.

To collect junk.—Lords Day.—Mrs. Maude N. Vinton, John D. Massoni, Carrie A. Clapp, John Palsi, Hanna E. McCormick, William B. North, Minnie M. North, S. G. Emanuel, S. Mascari, Henry P. Kittredge, Oliver G. Fosdick, John Park. Adopted.

Inholder.—Christina Lee. Adopted.

Auto license.—A. G. Olney, John Evans. Adopted.

Employment office.—L. M. Flynn. Adopted.

Bovling alley.—E. P. Powers, B. Fulmore. Adopted.

To transport liquor.—John J. Maloney, Carl Lilla, Michael Connelley, Joseph M. Bruce, Nicholas T. Murphy, N. Dilland, Andrew S. Isaacson, Adame Express Co. Adopted.

Clark's car moved the orders be referred back to the committee with instructions to give all leave to withdraw. Motion lost.

Councilman Clark then moved that the orders lay on the table for three months. Motion lost.

The express permits were then granted.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order for \$300 to put the Ward Four playground in shape. Referred to Committee on Public Grounds.

A motion to adjourn was lost. Councilman Gardner offered an order for \$500 to repair Berlin street and put in catch basins. Referred to Committee on Streets.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

A largely attended meeting in the interest of a grand Fourth of July celebration was held Saturday evening at City Hall. Those interested gathered at the rooms of the Board of Trade, but on account of the darkness the meeting was adjourned to City Hall.

Eugene R. Stone, president of the Board of Trade, presided and a permanent organization was formed with Mr. Stone as president, Arthur W. Stetson as secretary.

The list of organizations to whom invitations had been sent requesting delegates to be sent to the mass meeting was read. As the name of each society was called the delegates responded.

Some of the organizations represented were: Quincy Yacht club, Granite City club, Granite Manufacturers association, John Boyle O'Reilly club, Royal Arcanum, Sons of St. George, Clan McGeorge, Knights of Malta, Irish National League, St. Paul's, Sons of St. Francis, Sons of Veterans, Grand Army, Sons of the Republic, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Sons of the Union Veterans, Sons of the Republic, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Sons of the Union Veterans.

The meeting then proceeded to nominate and elect the chairman of the celebration committee, who by vote of the meeting, with the above named officers became the executive committee.

The chairman of each committee was empowered to invite at least one member to each committee. The chairman elected were as follows: Reception.—Hon. W. T. Shea. Parade.—Lieut. Col. Henry L. Kincaid.

Music.—Thomas Gammon. Sports.—L. M. Flynn. Publicity.—A. L. LaBrecque. Fireworks.—George Elcock. Balloon ascension.—Charles W. Hanson.

Water sports.—Archib. Briggs. I. Brief remarks were then made by President Stone, C. W. Gill and A. L. Whitman on the necessity of raising funds to carry out the plans. This was a matter that should receive immediate attention, and Mr. Whitman thought it would be a good idea to roll the ball rolling by all present contributing.

William Kelley jumped to his feet and said before the members of the Central Labor Union put any money in they wanted a fair representation on all committees. If they were not represented to support or money would be given.

Fred F. Green of the Quincy Advertiser thought a mistake had been made in ignoring two of the local newspapers and editors of the public utility committee. It would have been better to have selected the editors of each paper on that committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Jesse LaSalle's "Country Club," one of the biggest productions ever presented in vaudeville, with an atmosphere of the most brilliant and particularly attractive at this time of the year, is the feature at Keith's.

The "Girl in the Taxi" is probably the funniest and most brilliant piece of comedy ever presented in vaudeville. The "Girl in the Taxi" is a play of the most brilliant and particularly attractive at this time of the year, is the feature at Keith's.

THE TREMONT THEATRE.

The greatest event of the present theatrical season is scheduled at the Tremont theatre for Monday evening May 9, when that extraordinary sensation, "The Girl in the Taxi," will be presented.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

Miss Ethel Barrymore comes to the Hollis Street theatre Monday evening for a two weeks' engagement. Miss Barrymore has scored the greatest triumph of her wonderfully successful career in the play "Mid-Chance."

There are four acts in the play and during the last half of the evening there is a string of the entire gamut of passion, that of which any actress would be justly proud, and her scenes of intensity which are of touch and technique which places Miss Barrymore in the first rank of the dramatic artists.

THE CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.

ANECDOTES.

Teacher.—"Now what do we call the scientist who spends 'all his time collecting eggs?"

Tommy Traddles.—"A'n' egotist."

Ma.—"Prue, I think you are old enough now to begin keeping a diary."

Prue.—"A diary? V'hat is a diary?"

Ma.—"A diary, my dear, is a record of the daily events in your life."

Prue.—"The daily events of my life? Then it ought to be called a 'lively, hadn't it?"

"So Captemar's mother-in-law is dead, they tell me."

"Yes, and it was a sad blow to him."

"Sad, but e'n' you're getting facetious, ain't you?"

"Not a bit of it; he had to lose a hundred dollars on the funeral."

"I'm going to be a minister," said Tommie, to his father.

"Why, Tommie dear?" asked his father.

"So's I can talk in church," said Tommie.

Tourist (in Oklahoma).—"What is the most economical way to travel in this region?"

Alkali Ike (promptly).—"On a rail."

MAY BASKET LUNCH.

The fourth annual May basket party was held in Wollaston hall on Tuesday evening by Wollaston lodge of the American Benefit society.

A brief entertainment opened the evening, during which piano duets by Miss Emily Bjorkman and Miss Myrtle Hurlbut were enjoyed. E. Bullock, who contributed several vocal solos, was loudly cheered.

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Veal Croquettes. Mince fine a cup of cold veal, add half a cup of cold cooked sweetbreads, also minced, one cup of cooked rice, a few drops of onion juice, and minced parsley, celery or thyme to season. Moisten with a little real stock and heat over the fire. Add salt and pepper and one egg yolk beaten; cook for a moment or two and turn out on a dish to cool. When cold form into croquettes, press shaped stick a clove in the small end to stimulate the stem, roll lightly in bread crumbs, then in egg and milk, and again in the crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat until a golden brown.

Sardine Eggs. Boil four or five eggs till hard, slice and cut them in halves, carefully removing the yolks. Pound these with a little butter, five or six skinned and boned sardines, salt, pepper and a squeeze of lemon. Remove the tips from the whites, stand each on a square of fried bread, fill up with the yolk mixture, and decorate with sprigs of water cress.

Danish Dumplings. One cup of grated bread, one cup of one of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, three eggs, a cup of milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Sift the powder and flour together and add the beaten eggs, beat crumbs, the sugar, salt, and milk, and form into a smooth batter. Drop this by spoonfuls into boiling milk, and when cooked pour over them the remaining milk.

Pineapple Pie. Peel and take out the core and little ends of one pineapple. Grate it or chip into very fine pieces. Mix together and beat one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter until creamed. Add the beaten yolks of five eggs, then the pineapple and one cupful of sweet cream, and lastly add the beaten whites of the eggs, whipped in the pie mixture very lightly. Use only one pie crust, the under one.

THE LETTERS IN THE SAME LINE AS THE FIGURES STAND FOR DIFFERENT STATIONS AND INDICATE THAT THE TRAINS STOP AT THESE STATIONS.

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Veal Croquettes. Mince fine a cup of cold veal, add half a cup of cold cooked sweetbreads, also minced, one cup of cooked rice, a few drops of onion juice, and minced parsley, celery or thyme to season. Moisten with a little real stock and heat over the fire. Add salt and pepper and one egg yolk beaten; cook for a moment or two and turn out on a dish to cool. When cold form into croquettes, press shaped stick a clove in the small end to stimulate the stem, roll lightly in bread crumbs, then in egg and milk, and again in the crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat until a golden brown.

Sardine Eggs. Boil four or five eggs till hard, slice and cut them in halves, carefully removing the yolks. Pound these with a little butter, five or six skinned and boned sardines, salt, pepper and a squeeze of lemon. Remove the tips from the whites, stand each on a square of fried bread, fill up with the yolk mixture, and decorate with sprigs of water cress.

Danish Dumplings. One cup of grated bread, one cup of one of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, three eggs, a cup of milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Sift the powder and flour together and add the beaten eggs, beat crumbs, the sugar, salt, and milk, and form into a smooth batter. Drop this by spoonfuls into boiling milk, and when cooked pour over them the remaining milk.

Pineapple Pie. Peel and take out the core and little ends of one pineapple. Grate it or chip into very fine pieces. Mix together and beat one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter until creamed. Add the beaten yolks of five eggs, then the pineapple and one cupful of sweet cream, and lastly add the beaten whites of the eggs, whipped in the pie mixture very lightly. Use only one pie crust, the under one.

THE LETTERS IN THE SAME LINE AS THE FIGURES STAND FOR DIFFERENT STATIONS AND INDICATE THAT THE TRAINS STOP AT THESE STATIONS.

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Veal Croquettes. Mince fine a cup of cold veal, add half a cup of cold cooked sweetbreads, also minced, one cup of cooked rice, a few drops of onion juice, and minced parsley, celery or thyme to season. Moisten with a little real stock and heat over the fire. Add salt and pepper and one egg yolk beaten; cook for a moment or two and turn out on a dish to cool. When cold form into croquettes, press shaped stick a clove in the small end to stimulate the stem, roll lightly in bread crumbs, then in egg and milk, and again in the crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat until a golden brown.

Sardine Eggs. Boil four or five eggs till hard, slice and cut them in halves, carefully removing the yolks. Pound these with a little butter, five or six skinned and boned sardines, salt, pepper and a squeeze of lemon. Remove the tips from the whites, stand each on a square of fried bread, fill up with the yolk mixture, and decorate with sprigs of water cress.

Danish Dumplings. One cup of grated bread, one cup of one of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, three eggs, a cup of milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Sift the powder and flour together and add the beaten eggs, beat crumbs, the sugar, salt, and milk, and form into a smooth batter. Drop this by spoonfuls into boiling milk, and when cooked pour over them the remaining milk.

Pineapple Pie. Peel and take out the core and little ends of one pineapple. Grate it or chip into very fine pieces. Mix together and beat one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter until creamed. Add the beaten yolks of five eggs, then the pineapple and one cupful of sweet cream, and lastly add the beaten whites of the eggs, whipped in the pie mixture very lightly. Use only one pie crust, the under one.

THE LETTERS IN THE SAME LINE AS THE FIGURES STAND FOR DIFFERENT STATIONS AND INDICATE THAT THE TRAINS STOP AT THESE STATIONS.

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

Veal Croquettes. Mince fine a cup of cold veal, add half a cup of cold cooked sweetbreads, also minced, one cup of cooked rice, a few drops of onion juice, and minced parsley, celery or thyme to season. Moisten with a little real stock and heat over the fire. Add salt and pepper and one egg yolk beaten; cook for a moment or two and turn out on a dish to cool. When cold form into croquettes, press shaped stick a clove in the small end to stimulate the stem, roll lightly in bread crumbs, then in egg and milk, and again in the crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat until a golden brown.

Sardine Eggs. Boil four or five eggs till hard, slice and cut them in halves, carefully removing the yolks. Pound these with a little butter, five or six skinned and boned sardines, salt, pepper and a squeeze of lemon. Remove the tips from the whites, stand each on a square of fried bread, fill up with the yolk mixture, and decorate with sprigs of water cress.

Danish Dumplings. One cup of grated bread, one cup of one of flour, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, three eggs, a cup of milk and a teaspoonful of salt. Sift the powder and flour together and add the beaten eggs, beat crumbs, the sugar, salt, and milk, and form into a smooth batter. Drop this by spoonfuls into boiling milk, and when cooked pour over them the remaining milk.

Pineapple Pie. Peel and take out the core and little ends of one pineapple. Grate it or chip into very fine pieces. Mix together and beat one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of butter until creamed. Add the beaten yolks of five eggs, then the pineapple and one cupful of sweet cream, and lastly add the beaten whites of the eggs, whipped in the pie mixture very lightly. Use only one pie crust, the under one.

THE LETTERS IN THE SAME LINE AS THE FIGURES STAND FOR DIFFERENT STATIONS AND INDICATE THAT THE TRAINS STOP AT THESE STATIONS.



The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42
Monday	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42
Tuesday	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42
Wednesday	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42
Thursday	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42
Friday	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42
Saturday	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42

The Mansfield Board of Trade has adopted a very pleasant and original slogan for its 1910 movement. It is "A better Mansfield to live in." The slogan of Somerville is: "The extermination of mosquitoes in stagnant pools." The slogan of the Boston 1910 committee is: "A safer and more sane celebration of the Fourth of July." What is Quincy's?

No talk comes receives a very small proportion this year of the appropriation of \$578,416.66 for State highways. Just \$5,100 of this will be expended in this county, less than two per cent. Plymouth county will benefit to the extent of \$55,150.00, generous sums being expended in Lakeville, Marshfield, Seltice, Plymouth, Halifax, Wareham and other towns. In Norfolk county the towns benefited are Weymouth, Norfolk and Millis.

With the Post Office building located where it is, and by the wish of the city, it is now the duty of the city to continue its work and group all its public buildings and at the same time create a civic center that will be a pride to future generations. With the library and post office located as they are it is easy to continue the work of civic improvement. The vote of the city to buy the insurance property at the corner of Washington and Coddington streets is a step in the right direction and the vote should be put through and the land secured no matter what obstacles may arise. It is due the Crane family who gave the library and also the citizens at large that this improvement be carried through.

Every little while the Patriot feels called upon to caution housekeepers against opening their doors to strangers and especially to instruct members of their household against letting them in. It is much better by refusing admission when away from home to give a stranger the run of the house as was the case last week at a house on Elm street.

The lady who said the maid answering the bell found a good looking woman at the door who asked if Mrs. ... was at home. On being told she was not, the stranger came home until later, she expressed regret and finally decided to enter and wait for her. The maid admitted her reluctantly and decided to keep an eye on her but, was called to the back door. On her return the woman was not there. The stranger, going up stairs she found her at a bureau. The maid asked what she was doing and then fled in fright. The woman disappeared from the house and no valuable were missed but the experience is never-the-less. It is thought the stranger was a man in woman's clothes.

Bar your house to every one not known personally is a safe rule to follow.

IRROUQUOIS CLUB.

The Irrouquois club gave all who assisted them in their recent minstrel show a banquet in Elletta hall on Wednesday evening.

There was an informal reception from 8 to 9, at which time all fled to the banquet hall. The well-laden tables made a very pretty appearance as the members and invited guests, numbering 80, sat down to the feast.

President Daniel C. Driscoll acted as toastmaster, and in a few well chosen words, welcomed those present, and thanked all for making the show such a grand success.

Those present gave their attention to the table to satisfy the inner man. Caterer Dennen proved equal to the occasion, and in less time than it takes to tell, cold tongue, roast beef, hot coffee and rolls, lobster salad and ice cream and cake disappeared with a minimum of fuss.

The tables were cleared and members of other clubs and invited guests were called upon. Each speaker dwelled upon the fact that the Irrouquois club is doing good work, to give Quincy such high class entertainment every year.

A short entertainment followed in which many of the big hits were played by the various artists. "Andy Dinegan started the ball rolling with 'Rings on my fingers.' Jack B. Cuddy rendered a pleasing song which evoked much applause. One of the hits of the evening was a duet "By the light of the silvery moon," rendered by John Hansman and Miss Teresa Wholley. Miss Wholley responded to an encore and sang "Andy Dinegan's, 'In a dear old swing.' This was by far the best hit in the show. Harry McGrath was ready with several dialect stories, and responded to encores. "Jack Mcintosh was induced to go to the platform and he surprised all a clipper by reciting in a very capable manner. "The face on the bar-room floor." He was literally carried back to the front where he entertained for nearly half an hour with clever recitations and stories.

After this dancing was enjoyed with Peter M. Sullivan presiding at the piano. It was a late hour when those assembled journeyed homeward, satisfied in every way and willing to help the Irrouquois club next year to surpass the splendid show of 1910.

POLICE AMBULANCE.

Bids were opened Thursday for furnishing the city with a combination ambulance and police automobile for which the City Council has appropriated the sum of \$3,500. Six bids in all were received ranging in price from \$2,800 to \$3,400. The several bids were as follows:

Overland	\$2,800
Rapid	2,400
General Vehicle Co.	3,050
Abbott & Miller Auto Car	3,350
Knob	3,400

The Franklin Car Company sent out specifications but forgot to include the price. All of the cars are gasoline with the exception of the General Vehicle Co., which is an electric. All of the bids were taken under advisement.

—Features of Merchants' week in Brockton will be a parade of driving horses, under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving club, and a parade of work horses.

PUBLIC LETTER BOX.

Editor Patriot:

The whole people of Quincy are now thoroughly in earnest, and alive with the desire to put our city in the front rank of a go-ahead, up-to-date policy of improving in every way for the future.

The City Council have voted \$4500, the assessed value of the property of the Insurance Company, showing a very generous disposition on their part to in some way help beautify the Public Library grounds that the Crane family have so lavishly and liberally bestowed upon us.

Now, I am positive that the Insurance Company do not wish to sell, as they have occupied that location from very first, and their local income is but a very small part of their business. Still their directors are very loyal to our city, and I believe will make some sacrifice.

I feel that \$4500 will not be considered sufficient, but let the directors and "City Fathers" get together, the sooner the better, and make some arrangement whereby we can get the land for that amount, giving the company a reasonable time to move off the building, which, of course, is of no use to us.

The entire population of our city is interested in our magnificent library, watching the accessions to its grounds from time to time, making one of the most beautiful spots in any town that I know of.

Elisha Packard.

Quincy, May 11, 1910.

Editor Patriot:

At meeting of Civic League of Quincy Tuesday evening, a body of representative ladies and gentlemen, attention was called to a most forcible manner to the effort now being made by the city to purchase the corner lot owned by the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Mr. Hartman, a stranger in Quincy, paid a high tribute to the beauty of the Library and grounds about it, and emphasized the feeling expressed by all who pass this point that the city MUST HAVE THAT CORNER, and so complete the highly artistic effect of an already splendid piece of public property.

I would urge through your paper that the directors of the Quincy Mutual Co. recognize the large expression of public approval, evidenced and the apparent readiness of the city authorities to do the right thing by cooperating at once in the largest way possible for the sake of the thing itself and for the civic pride which is daily growing in us all.

Let the Quincy Mutual and the city get together immediately and they will receive the earnest approval and thanks of all public spirited citizens.

Ernest G. Gay.

Quincy, May 11, 1910.

Editor Patriot:

Shall we not? Can we not? Have all the land needed to show our city the best possible advantage? The opportunity afforded by the special appropriation of the City Council once may be forever lost. Wollaston joins hands with Quincy in urging the completion of the deal.

We are beginning to take pride in showing visitors our local attractions. The home of two Presidents ought not to suffer the humility of a business structure detracting from the beauty and dignity of the surroundings of our splendid Library building. This is not a commercial but a civic question. Is it too much to ask the directors of the Mutual Insurance Co. to cut the Gordian knot and solve the problem by accepting the sum appropriated by the Council and remove their offices to another place as well located for business purposes as the present site?

This generation earnestly requests the favor and future generations will be grateful for the concession to civic pride and need.

We feel sure the insurance officials will give the matter much thought and need be to a sentiment which is growing stronger daily. Let our children witness an exhibition of generosity in a transaction where gentlemen with such an opportunity will give the quid pro quo, look at this matter with breadth of vision and make some sacrifice for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Wollaston, May 12, 1910.

YACHT ALOHA.

With the sailing from the Fore River Works on Wednesday the auxiliary yacht Aloha there left Quincy what is doubtless one of the finest private yachts afloat. The yacht which was launched March 23, was built by the Fore River Company, and was commanded by James of the New York Yacht club. The yacht is barque rigged and carries 21,000 square feet of canvas. She is 202 feet long on her deck, and has a water line of 165 feet 10 inches. Her extreme beam is 35 feet 6 inches and her molded depth 22 feet 6 inches. She was constructed throughout under the special supervision and to the highest class in Lloyd's yacht register. She has a clipper stem and graceful trailboard carrying terminal and full-sized figure head. Her machinery is arranged midships having engine room and staff quarters suitably located around machinery space, the crew being berthed in a commodious fore-cabin.

TO FILL VACANCY.

The question has been asked as to what the method of procedure will be at the joint convention of the City Council and School Committee next Monday evening when the vacancy on the school board will be filled. The similar convention was held in June, 1904, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mabel E. Adams the member from Ward Three.

At that time it was necessary to hold two conventions, as the first was declared illegal, on account of the number of votes it was declared were not made and the convention proceeded to elect by ballot. But one ballot was necessary as John L. Miller received the necessary vote, which was a majority of all the members of the two bodies.

MRS. MARY C. BEALS.

Blaine has lost one of its oldest women in the death of Mrs. Mary C. Beals, which occurred March 31st as the result of a fall which fractured her hip. She was 93 years, 11 months and 18 days old. Was born in Nova Scotia and moved here 26 years ago. Three sons and three daughters survive her, Edwin and William A. of Blaine and Harris of Montana. The daughters are Mrs. George Harlow and Mrs. William Alcom of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Lewis A. Shay of Wollaston. The funeral services were held at the home of her son Edwin, April 5th on the anniversary of her husband's death 14 years ago) and was presided over by Rev. D. B. Hanson of the M. E. church of St. Hill. A quartet rendered some very appropriate selections. Three of her children were present beside a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren, also many friends to sympathize with the relatives. Four of her grandsons were pall bearers, Thad, Archie, Whit and Chester. Mrs. Beals was a remarkably well preserved and active woman of her age. The day of the accident she was placing a quilt and had assisted in the housework up to that time. Four years ago she went to Nova Scotia on a visit remaining a year. The relatives wish to thank all those who rendered aid and comfort during her illness and hope a like friendship will be extended to them in like times.—Blaine (Maine) News.

FIRE ON NORTH DAKOTA.

Fire among a little waste on the battlement North Dakota caused a fire alarm in Brockton Friday afternoon. The fire engines however were not needed.

ATLANTIC MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Many of the people of Atlantic the past week have found in themselves conflicting emotions; sorrow to see the Memorial church being torn down which has been a religious home and landmark for twenty-five years in the community, and gladness that the time has come when the new church is to be built which has been the dream of many since the church was organized twenty-five years ago.

The last service held in the church building and the first service held in the hall were very touching as the minister spoke on the significance of a church in the community, and his appeal to the church members and those whom he hoped to see become members, who had sustained the church so heartily and had made the new church possible.

Several decided at those meetings to become members of the church and a number of new members were received and several have since expressed their desire to live the Christian life.

The aim of the church at present is to make it a religious home for all who desire to live the Christian life. Its membership are those who are spiritual, those who are liberal and many who are conservative—all exercising the spirit of loving tolerance.

The efforts to build the new church has interested the entire community. Some have expressed it. "There is a religious awakening without a revival."

Last Sunday the minister stated that it would be advisable to raise another \$10,000 to add to the building fund, and already more than half of it is promised to be paid before July on demand. George E. Thomas of Wollaston has the contract for the new church and begins work Monday.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Wiley observed Monday evening their fifth wedding anniversary, which was also the opening of their new home on Elm avenue to their friends. Seventy-five guests from Brockton, Weymouth, Duxbury, Cambridge and Dorchester came to offer congratulations and enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley.

The house was very attractive, the stairway twined with greenery and the rooms profusely decorated with sweet peas and white roses. The hostess looked charming in her bridal gown. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the music rendered. Miss Mary Pumphrey of Roxbury gave piano solos, Miss Cora Heman of Cambridge, a cousin of Mrs. Wiley vocal solos; and Mrs. Chester Hayward of Brockton played piano and piano duets. Many gifts of wood, including a chafing dish, table and two chairs were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley. The refreshments were served from wooden dishes on wooden plates.

SUES FOR SALARY.

It is expected that the case of H. Walter Gray late City Treasurer, against the City of Quincy will be reached in the superior court at Dedham today or Friday. Messrs. Edwards and today represent Mr. Gray, and Paul Blackmur represents the city and the Woodward Fund.

When the case was first entered, Mr. Gray was represented by J. W. McAnaney. Later Mr. McAnaney became City Solicitor, and therefore was not available in the case. It is also interesting to note that Mr. Blackmur was City Solicitor at the time the alleged debt was contracted.

The suit to recover the sum of \$400 as the treasurer of the Woodward Fund and property. At the time Mr. Gray was appointed treasurer by Mayor Bryant the ordinance concerning the Woodward Fund provided that its treasurer should receive \$400 from the fund. Mayor Bryant, however, did not believe in the right and announced when the appointment of treasurer Gray was made that he would not permit the payment of any salaries from the Woodward Fund and he did not.

Later the Woodward ordinance was amended and salaries were paid out. The City official salary ordinance was also amended, so that the sums that had been paid by the Woodward Fund were paid by the city. As this ordinance, however, could not take effect until following year the officers of the Woodward Fund, namely, clerk, auditor and treasurer received no compensation that year. The following year Mr. Gray was succeeded by Henry G. Fay.

Mr. Gray now seeks to recover the \$400 for his services as treasurer of the Woodward Fund as provided by ordinance at the time of his appointment.

The petty grafter in the New York city administration has no chance to escape from Mayor Gaynor's net.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AMONG THE CLUBS.

New England Wheaton Seminary club holds its May breakfast at the Vendome, Boston, today, at twelve o'clock. Annual reports, election of officers, and short addresses followed by a musicale by the Seminary Glee and Mandolin club.

Mrs. T. S. Barbour of 32 Prospect avenue is hostess for the meeting on Wednesday, May 18th, of the Women's Missionary societies of the First Baptist church, Wollaston. Miss Matilda Brown will speak on "Immigration."

The Milton Women's club is making every effort to secure a large number of signatures to a petition to the Boston Elevated asking that the cross-town car from Lower Mills to the subway by way of Huntington avenue be restored. Copies of the petition were circulated at the last meetings of the club and of the Education society and received many names. On all the copies of the petition several hundred names have been secured, but the club wishes to obtain many more signatures, in order that the petition by its size may compel recognition from the Elevated officials.

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon in the vestry of the M. E. church. Mrs. Simpson, state superintendent of the Flower Mission will speak on the work.

QUINCY WOMEN'S CLUB.

Tuesday was an ideal day for the closing of the season of the Quincy Women's club. The clubhouse was attractive with bouquets of tulips and as the members gathered a spirit of comradeship and good cheer pervaded every corner. The rounding out of its first five years finds the club still with, as one member aptly expresses it, "a great capacity for work." There is a strong feeling of neighborliness and the Club is proving a great factor in the life of the city, identified in philanthropic, educational and civic improvements.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president called the meeting together and the monthly reports were given. Among the announcements were: Mrs. Tenney for the Arts and Crafts of an exhibit after the meeting of the work of the classes in that department; of Mrs. Conway for the Exchange of the closing of the Exchange at Shaw's store after Saturday May 14 and of a candy sale at the performance of Pinofaro May 21; of Mrs. Doble of the opera of Pinofaro and that members could secure seats if they had not already done so.

Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Eben W. Shepard, Mrs. Charles W. Smith and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker were elected delegates to attend the Federation meeting at Lynn June 6 and 7. It was hoped also other members would try to attend. Tickets could be had of corresponding secretary.

It was with general regret that the resignation of Mrs. Walter E. Blanchard as treasurer was received, his health causing her to relinquish her duties. It was voted to send a letter of appreciation of her services and regret at her resignation. She was elected to ratify any action of the executive board in filling the vacancy.

At the close of the monthly business before taking up the annual reports a pleasing musical program was given. Mrs. Mary H. Hays sang a song, and a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Weeden of Somerville. She sang Luigi del Corone (where two that loved are parted) by Secchi, Nymphs et Sylphs, by Bemberg and The Guardian Angel by Liza Lehmann. The songs were delightfully that club members were persistent in their encores, being rewarded by another song equally pleasing.

Mrs. Wilson Marsh spoke of department work and catalog and hoped members with a preference for any special department would send their names to her that each might become a working force in the club.

Mrs. Whitaker announced a visiting Nurses conference at the Wollaston Hotel on June 15 when Emily C. Fisher of Norwood and others would speak of the work.

The annual reports will be found under club news in Wednesday's Ledger. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Frederick H. Slade moved the reports be accepted and spoke words of appreciation of the work done by club members as shown by the reports. Other votes of appreciation were passed after which the meeting closed before separating for the summer. The hostesses Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Ralph Hobbs and Mrs. Charles Cherrington had prepared refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cake. Servers of punch were Mrs. Joseph Plunkham, Mrs. Harry W. Read and Mrs. Mark Read, and those to assist were club members whose names began with P. or R.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

You have heard from the reports read this afternoon, of the activities of the various departments of the club, the records of its meetings and its finances. It remains for your president to report on the general conditions prevailing in the club. This fifth year of our existence in some respects, a notable one, in that it marks the rounding out of the first period of our life as an organization. The Quincy Women's Club was in the minds of many of its members, as well as to the outside world, an experiment. Something that might grow and flourish, or, as easily, dwindle and sink into obscurity or even cease to exist. Now at the expiration of the first lease of this building, we note, with great satisfaction, that it has passed its experimental stage, and as we enter upon our second year of existence, we may say that it is a firmly established fact that it is most helpful to our City, our schools, our young people and children, and that we, ourselves, are growing toward higher standards of intellectual and social life.

The important new lines of work, this year have been, as you know, the opening of a playground, and the formation of the Young Women's Club. We are assured that the playgrounds will be continued.

The Young Women's Club if wisely conducted should be a most helpful factor in the life of our young women. Your president asks you to give this matter your careful consideration and heartily endorse the



Ceresota Flour

TABLE TALK:

"Put plenty of Ceresota Bread in my lunch basket to-morrow. There wasn't half enough to-day."

Now Closing!

The Next Edition of the TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY closes on

MAY 21, 1910

If you desire to have your name appear in this book, you must give your order for Telephone Service AT ONCE.

Call up, free of charge, or drop a postal to our

Local Manager in your town and an Agent will be sent to visit you.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

May 14-15-16-17-18

STERETT LAUNCHED.

Surrounded by a gay party of friends, officers of the United States and Argentine Republic navy, officials of the Fore River Company and hundreds of interesting spectators, Miss Dorothy Rosalie Gittings of Baltimore, Md., a daughter of John Sterrett of Quincy, was launched today, gave the name "Sterrett" to another United States naval vessel at the Fore River shipbuilding Company plant Thursday, thus perpetuating the name of Commodore Andrew Sterrett.

Miss Gittings, who is a direct descendant of Commodore Sterrett, arrived in Boston from Baltimore on Wednesday and registered at the Vendome. She was accompanied by her father.

This A. M. the official launching party came to the Fore River in a special train which left the South station at 10 o'clock. This train was run to Braintree and thence over the Fore River tracks to the yard, landing the guests within a few feet of the green painted hull of the destroyer.

As they left the train they were met by officials of the Fore River Company and Miss Gittings was presented with a magnificent bouquet of pink Kalamazoo roses. She was then escorted to the launching stand that had been erected about the bow of the vessel and which was gayly decorated with bunting of the national colors. The destroyer itself was also in holiday dress the flags of the international code being suspended across her deck while at the bow and stern were the National emblem and the union Jack.

Suspended from her bow was a long tri-colored ribbon at the end of which was a bottle of champagne. Dry, with which the vessel was to be given her name. This bottle of wine was encased in a silver mesh so that the glass would not fly when broken.

Owing to the lateness of the tide, the launch did not take place as early as scheduled, and it was a little after noon before she was in the water. Preparations for the launch were begun shortly after the party arrived and the merry tap of several hundred hammers announced to the watching crowd that the launch was under way. Then came a shrill whistle and every hammer stopped on the instant. Then there was a pause while the keel blocks were being split away.

All was now in readiness. Nothing remained but to saw away the two steel plates, the last links that held the destroyer on the ways. With a hasty glance to see that all was in readiness the signal was given and a minute later the saws had made their way through the plank and with a cracking sound the vessel began to move.

Slowly at first, but gaining speed at every foot. As she began to move, Miss Gittings hit her steel bow a sharp blow with the bottle, and as the bottle ran down the sides of the destroyer she cried out, "I christen thee, Sterrett."

This was the signal for the crowd on the launching stand and in the yards to cheer, which was taken up by the whistles in the yard and craft in the river, while the hundreds gathered on the shore of the river also cheered as with a splash the Sterrett entered the water.

Tugs immediately came alongside and took her from the launching dock to a berth alongside of her sister ship, "Perkins," where she will be completed.

The launch over, Miss Gittings and the launching party were escorted to the mould loft, where a lunch was served. The tables, of which the lunch was served, looked very pretty. Large mounds of Jack roses and ferns being used in the decoration.

Manager Smith briefly congratulated Miss Gittings on the successful manner in which she had carried out her part of the launch, and also spoke briefly of Commodore Sterrett and his career as a naval officer. He then introduced Mayor Shea who, in his honor, said:

Hon. Joseph H. Hubbard of Lowell, a member of the Senate was invited to speak for the Commonwealth. Senator Hubbard said that he felt very much honored at being

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES.

Quincy High school has taken an advanced step in the establishment of seven courses, to go into effect on Sept. 1 next. All are four-year courses and will be known as:

Commercial course. Manual Arts course. Household Arts course. Modern Language course. Normal course. Technical school course. College preparatory course.

Printed folders were recently issued to the pupils and we quote the foreword:

"That pupils may have a wide range in the choice of studies, and be able to select a course of study, or studies, and in addition to English, which is required in all courses, each course of study has certain definite requirements within itself. These courses, the studies required and studies elective in each, are briefly noted in this folder. There is also a page on which the pupil may indicate his studies for the coming year. That page, with the studies thus indicated, should be placed in the hands of the Head Master at the earliest possible date between now and the close of the present school year."

These courses are composed, in all, of thirty-two studies, namely:

English. American history and civics. Commercial arithmetic. Commercial geography. Commercial law. Business practice. Bookkeeping. Stenography. Typewriting. Manual training. Mechanical drawing. Freehand drawing. Domestic science. Sewing and dressmaking. Music.

Physical training. Physiology and botany. Biology. General physics. College physics. General chemistry. College chemistry. Elementary algebra. Plane geometry. College algebra and geometry review. Solid geometry and advanced algebra.

French. German. Latin. Ancient history. Medieval history. English history.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy on Wednesday and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of John W. Bates late of Weymouth, Agnes N. Clark executrix, bond \$2,500. Of Andrew R. Hobson late of Milton, Margaret Steele executrix, bond \$15,000.

Of John Barbour late of Braintree, Malissa A. Barbour executrix, bond \$75,000. Of Ann Munro late of Quincy, Christina McLacklan executrix, bond \$1,000.

Of Charles H. Pond late of Wrentham, Harriett A. Berryman executrix.

Administrations granted. Hiram S. Pounce on estate of Harry A. Pounce late of Stoughton, bond \$300. Martha J. Brooks, on estate of Elizabeth A. Brooks late of Quincy, bond \$500.

Benjamin Ames, on estate of Sam Ames late of Quincy, bond \$1,000. Mary J. Kannally, on estate of Michael E. Kannally late of Walpole, bond \$300.

Accounts allowed. First and final of Rufus L. Bates, executor of will of Allen Atwood late of Weymouth, for \$264.60. First and final of Albert E. Avery, administrator de bonis partibus of the estate of Arnold late of Braintree, for \$11,573.73.

Second and final of Richard D. Chase, administrator of estate of James Flowers late of Quincy, for \$120.16. First and final of Sarah F. Swann, executrix of estate of Sarah P. Swann late of Milton, for \$12,692.91.

Final of Samuel Gannett and Martha E. Copeland, trustees under will of Charles L. Copeland late of Milton, for \$606.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Annie G. Watson, guardian of Susie G. Hayes a minor of Quincy was granted permission to lease real estate on Copeland street.

Mary B. Sullivan, guardian of Annie H. John, Charles M. Florence, L. Arthur E. Irene F. Isabelle M. and Eleanor Sullivan, was granted permission to lease real estate on Copeland street, Quincy.

David N. Beach, guardian of Joseph W. and David N. Beach, minors of Braintree, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of \$1,000.

Annette Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Louise Johnson late of Quincy, was granted permission to sell real estate to the amount of \$1,574.

Mary J. Kannally was appointed guardian of Mary and Thomas H. Kannally, minors of Walpole, bond \$1,000.

The harmony cold wave has now struck New York city politics.

McKenney & Waterbury Co. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, have the best display of electric, gas and oil lighting fixtures, for summer homes and hotels in the country. The largest order possible can be furnished at a moment's notice and prices guaranteed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WHIST PARTY.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Dextheimer entertained Jolly Sixteen at the home of John Smith, Baxter street. As each lady entered the room one of the ladies, who was given a pretty little box of the sun bonnet babies series, enclosed in which was a card, bearing a short quotation. Then followed the gentlemen, each receiving an ash tray of the same series, with a quotation to match one of the ladies. When matched were partners at the first hand of whist also at lunch. Each napkin was marked in the same way.

After playing whist for two hours, souvenirs were awarded Mrs. Dextheimer, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Hammond and consolation to Mrs. Merritt and Mr. Howe, after which lunch was served

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910

SINGL. COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office,
Quincy, Mass.
H. P. Kinnear,
City Editor,
J. F. O'Brien,
P. O. Editor,
H. H. Smith,
Manager,
Quincy Post Office,
Quincy, Mass.
Branches at
Boston, New York,
Chicago, St. Louis,
Philadelphia, San Francisco,
Portland, Me., and
other cities.
Quincy Post Office,
Quincy, Mass.
H. P. Kinnear,
City Editor,
J. F. O'Brien,
P. O. Editor,
H. H. Smith,
Manager,
Quincy Post Office,
Quincy, Mass.

Poetry

THE VIOLET.
Adeline D. T. Whitney.

God does not send us strange flowers
every year.
When the spring winds blow
over the pleasant places,
The same dear things lift up the same fair
faces.
The violet is here.
It all comes back the odor, grace, and
hue.
Each sweet relation of its life re-
peated.
No blank is left, no looking-for is
cheated.
It is the thing we know.

So after the death-winter it must be,
God will not send us strange signs in
heavenly places.
The old love shall look out from the
old faces.
Violets! I shall have thee!

Notes and Comments.

A little money in the pocket
which is not owed means self-respect.
—Universalist Leader.

—Even clams, the famous produce
of our Atlantic shore, have felt the
effect of high prices, and those who
eat them this year must content
themselves with smaller helps, or pay
more money says the Old Colony Me-
morial.

A Middleboro man had a rather
odd three cornered job of moving
household goods recently. He
brought the effects of Rev. Warren A.
Luce from Middleboro to Plymouth,
and took those of Rev. J. W. Annot to
Arnold's Mills, E. I., and brought the
effects of Rev. J. A. Gammons from
that place to Middleboro.

—I wonder whether the inventors
of the various hand-power vacuum
cleaners for house use are married
men. If they are, they are truly care-
ful of their own comfort and that
of that of their married neighbors.
No, these inventors must have been
crusty and disappointed old bachelors
who had a grudge. They probably—
what? Oh, yes, I'll wiggle it a few
minutes.—Milford Gazette.

—We will not attempt to point out
the persons and classes that in
Europe and America are saying that
there are three institutions which
must be swept away; namely, the
State, the Church and the family. If
we should assume any one in particu-
lar of holding such an atrocious
doctrine, denial would be prompt and
would be accused of making a ma-
licious statement. The fact, never-
theless, remains that there are many
men and women in Europe and
America who sometimes in private,
sometimes in public, always with
passion are asserting themselves
against the government against the
church, and against the family. Who-
ever they are, they are undesirable
citizens.—Christian Register.

—The business men of Natick are
to make an organized effort to regain
lost business. Visitors to the town
have remarked that the fact that the
Natick failed, in business activity and
general appearance of thrift, is con-
siderably below standard shown 25
years ago. Among the causes which
have contributed to this decline, the
half dozen or more legal and un-
labeled shops which were maintained as
local institutions should not be over-
looked. The sale of run carries with
it blight everywhere. There is a large
number of misguided people in Natick
who give every year for the re-es-
tablishment of the town. The idea of
the public spirited citizen who is working
to regain trade for the town should
lead to the end that the poisonous
saloons do not again get a foothold.
—Needham Chronicle.

—The Lloyd-George budget, sub-
stantially in the form in which it was
rejected by the House of Commons at
the end of the last Parliament, was
promptly passed by that chamber in
April after it had received the ap-
proval of the Commons. The action
of the peers in recognition without
any show of opposition to the adop-
tion of the British electorate to shift
the weight of the burden of taxation
to a degree which has been termed
socialistic and subversive of the ex-
isting order, removed the problem of
legislation from the docket of
public issues for the time being,
and cleared the way for the consid-
eration of the much more important
constitutional question. Parliament,
after a breathing spell, will reas-
semble on May 26 to take up the task
of determining whether the House
of Lords shall be shorn of its power to
such an extent as to make the British
legislative system to all intents and
purposes unicameral, or whether the
change shall be less radical.—Chris-
tian Register.

MORE PERIODICALS.

The increasing circulation continues
at our Public Library late into the
spring. From the main hall 618 more
volumes were loaned during the month
of April than in April of 1909, and
from the children's room the increase
was 24. The total increase of books
issued for home use this year over the
first four months of last year is 2,342.
Duplicate copies have been added to
many of the already large magazine
list, and the current number of the
following may now be found in the
reading room.—Harpers monthly,
Century, Atlantic, New England, Na-
tivity, Outlook, Illustrated London Na-
tivity, World, School Arts Book, Sci-
entific American and Supplement, Lad-
die's Home Journal, American Maga-
zine, McClure, Scribner's Life, Punch
and Everybody's Magazine. The St.
Nicholas is also to be found both in
the main hall and the children's room.
The current number of the Nation,
Illustrated London News, Life, Punch,
and School Arts Book do not circulate,
but the preceding numbers may be
had as usual.

CIVIC CLEANLINESS.

"Civic cleanliness" was the sub-
ject on Tuesday evening at the meet-
ing of the Civic League. It was
ladies' night and a banquet was
served by a Boston caterer at 7
o'clock to about fifty ladies and
gentlemen, including Mayor Shea,
Commissioner Bainbridge, Henry M.
Faxon and others.

Edward T. Hartman, secretary of
the Massachusetts Civic League, was
the speaker of the evening, and as
he has been making a study of town
improvement for several years, he
gave expert advice and sought the
aid of his considerable criticism,
his statement that no city had more
natural advantages was encouraging.
Towns, he said, were as varied as
individuals. The tendency was to
rest on our oars, but Quincy should
adopt modern methods and seek the
solution of the problem. It was im-
portant at the outset to assimilate
the immigrants. To get them inter-
ested that they may become good
citizens. Towns should decide what
to be their main purpose,
whether to attract a town for
foreigners, or a town of beautiful
homes. Quincy with its large area
might have all these, but factories
should be confined to certain sections.
The city has no reason to feel dis-
couraged, as it has the natural
advantages to be desired.

By the aid of the stereopticon, Mr.
Hartman showed views of dumps in
different cities, and included some at
Atlantic, Wollaston and Quincy,
pointing out what we might come to
be, also, showed changes accom-
plished. Unregulated dumps, he said,
were one of Quincy's bad features.
Boston, even in its Back Bay section,
also has many of these nuisances.

Quincy should make more rapid
progress in securing permanent side-
walks. Put them in first where most
needed.

Children should be enlisted to help
in the work of keeping the streets
clean, and when interested, their in-
fluence will reach out to the homes.
"Clean-up day" has become a custom
about the Town of Quincy. It was
glad to see the Women's
Club interested. The home garden
movement was also commendable,
as in Cleveland.

Quincy should develop a civic
center, and it had held possible
about the Town of Quincy. It was
glad to see the Women's
Club interested. The home garden
movement was also commendable,
as in Cleveland.

Quincy should develop a civic
center, and it had held possible
about the Town of Quincy. It was
glad to see the Women's
Club interested. The home garden
movement was also commendable,
as in Cleveland.

Quincy should develop a civic
center, and it had held possible
about the Town of Quincy. It was
glad to see the Women's
Club interested. The home garden
movement was also commendable,
as in Cleveland.

Quincy should develop a civic
center, and it had held possible
about the Town of Quincy. It was
glad to see the Women's
Club interested. The home garden
movement was also commendable,
as in Cleveland.

Quincy should develop a civic
center, and it had held possible
about the Town of Quincy. It was
glad to see the Women's
Club interested. The home garden
movement was also commendable,
as in Cleveland.

AFTER THIRTY-THREE YEARS.

Sister Josephine of the Sisters of
Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, a
daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennet
of Franklin Street was in town Wed-
nesday on a visit to her mother whom
she has not seen for thirty-
three years. Sister Josephine was
born in the year 1877, and was
immediately sent to San Fran-
cisco. From there she went to Chi-
cago, from Chicago to New York,
and at all times being attached to the
music teaching staff, as she is an ac-
complished musician. Sister Josephine
was attached to the clerical de-
partment of the Mullanphy hospital.
She has now been missioned to the
St. Mary's Infant Asylum at Dorches-
ter. She arrived in Boston on Tues-
day evening and will be here for
another. Sister Josephine was born
by the name of Leona, who by her
sister was never before seen.
The greeting between brother and
sister was an affectionate one, but
not more so than was the greeting
between mother and daughter
after a lapse of 33 years.

GOES TO MARLBORO.

Cyril F. Randall, for three years
principal of the West Side grammar
school at Middleboro has been elec-
ted principal of the Pleasant street
school in Marlboro, and will assume
the duties of his new position, May 31.
The Pleasant street school has 600
pupils in 14 rooms.
Mr. Randall has been attending the
summer school at Hyannis for sever-
al seasons, is a graduate of the Quincy
schools and of the Bridgewater
Normal School. He was graduated
from Academics' Quincy in 1891
receiving the B. S. in gold from the
Alumni, and also the gold medal. He
takes a course this summer at Har-
vard college.

NEW UNION CHAPEL.

A largely attended meeting of the
Protestant residents of Hough Neck
was held Tuesday evening at the
Union chapel on Bay View avenue,
to take action on the erection of a new
chapel. After some discussion it was
unanimously voted to erect a new
chapel which should be a union
chapel in every sense of the word. A
committee was appointed to look up
suitable sites and report at a future
meeting.

Just how large a chapel will be
erected has not been decided. It will
depend largely on the subscriptions
received. There are a number of
wealthy residents of Hough Neck,
and it is believed that they will con-
tribute liberally toward the new
chapel.

The present chapel has been looked
upon more as a Congregational
chapel than a union chapel.
The new building however
of the word.

CODDINGTON ALUMNI.

The Alumni of the Coddington
school held its third annual reunion
May 6th in Coddington hall.
This gathering was one of the most
successful the association has held.
Over seventy-five former students en-
joyed a very delightful evening.

In the early part of the evening
there was a reception to the matrons,
Mrs. Bentley, Miss Whitcher, Mrs.
Taylor, Miss Underwood, Miss Col-
lins, Mrs. H. W. Lovjoy, Mrs. Bar-
rett and Mrs. Cook. The visitors
were Miss Clara Brown, Miss Ethel
Cook, Miss Elizabeth Fernald, Miss
Dorothy Darling, Miss Edith Lovjoy,
Miss Daisy Brooks.

Darcy Curwen '96 called the meet-
ing to order. He was assisted by W. H.
Bentley, the principal of the school,
who was called upon to speak. After
welcoming the alumni he spoke briefly
in his interesting manner. Miss
Daisy Brooks gave the report of the
secretary and treasurer. A nomina-
tion committee including Miss Ed-
ward Sweetland, Bruce Saville, Sher-
man Hayden, Jerry Moynihan was
elected.

The play "The Straw Man" fol-
lowed. The cast was: Dennis—Alden
Blanchard, Florence—Mabel Love-
joy, Rita—Miss Packard, and
Edward Hayden, Gaston—Corliss
Berry.

The presentation was very clever.
During the evening, between the
different parts of the program, Miss
Helen Conner furnished instrumental
music. Miss Zita Pitts sang, and
on the encore gave an exhibition of
fancy dancing. The one act play
"Jane's Legacy" was presented. The
cast included:

Jane Sampson Mabel Lovjoy
"Bob," the husband Harold Pratt
Miss Baxter Edith Lovjoy
The Squire Alden Blanchard
Mrs. Williamson Mary L. Brown
The complications were depicted in
an able manner. Refreshments were
served.

The committee on arrangements for
this successful occasion included:
Darcy Curwen, chairman, Miss Clara
Brown, Miss Ethel Cook, Miss Eliza-
beth Fernald, Miss Dorothy Darling,
Miss Edith Lovjoy, Miss Daisy
Brooks and Sidney Crane.

The committee on nominations re-
ported:
President—Darcy Curwen.
Vice President—Harold Pratt.
Secretary—Rachael Hardwick.
Treasurer—Dorothy Edwards.
For the entertainment committee—
Jerry Moynihan, Margie Taylor,
Bruce Saville, Sherman Hayden, Ed-
ward Sweetland.
The exercises were elected by the
association. Dancing was enjoyed
concluding with a grand march.

NEW LABOR UNIONS.

Painters union, No. 773, was organ-
ized and installed by Charles W.
Hancock of the American Federation
of Labor. The union starts off with
27 members and these officers:
President—S. A. Perkins.
Vice President—Bert Taylor.
Recording Secretary—H. A. Sprowl.
Financial Secretary—J. C. Guilrue.
Treasurer—R. Hesse.
Conductor—B. T. Gupitt.
Warden—Robert Hunter.

The union will meet every Thurs-
day evening at Wilsons hall.
The union will have the hot carriers
and building laborers of the city will
be held Sunday at which time they will
be organized into a union. Officers
will be elected and installed by
Charles W. Hancock. The members
of the union met Thursday evening
and signed the charter roll.

A POPULAR MESSENGER.

The late Francis Lowell Pratt, a
native of Quincy, who for 27 years
was city messenger of Cambridge,
was elected to the position of City
Hall in that city, when his por-
trait in oil was presented to the city.
Prominent citizens took part in the
program, also the Duth quartet, the
Schubert male quartet, and soloists.
The portrait will be hung at the sec-
ond floor of the main staircase in
City Hall.

Senator Clapp insists that he can-
not be read out of the Republican
party by anybody. In fact, this game
of Clapp and Clapp out does not
appear to the Senator at all.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them for Quincy, and Good
Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and cure?
No reason why any Quincy reader
should suffer in the face of evidence
like this:

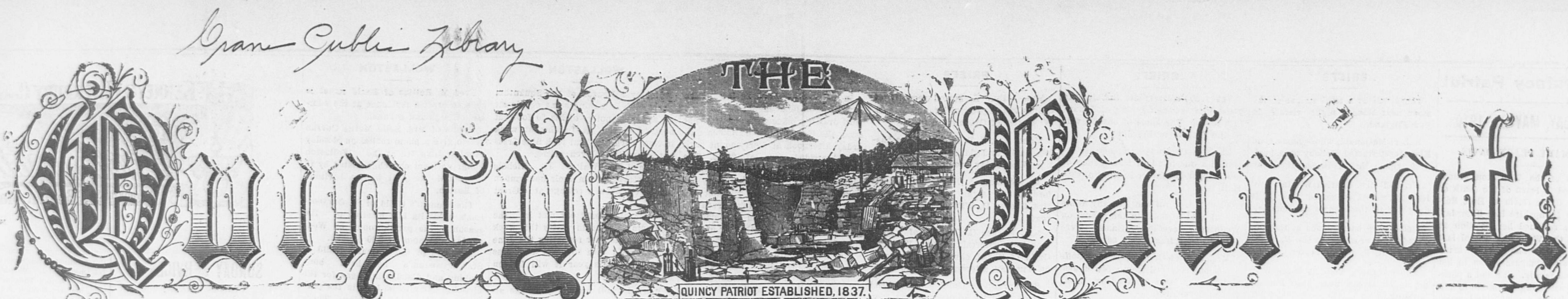
Mrs. George L. Nott, 99 North Street,
Quincy, Mass., writes: "I have every
reason for holding a high opinion of
Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled
by a great deal of backache and dizzy
spells which were so severe at times
that I had to grasp the support for
support to keep from falling. My sight
was also affected, spots often appear-
ing before me and my back ached in
front. Hearing of Doan's Kidney
Pills, I procured a supply at the Cox
Drug Store and began their use. I
was helped from the first and after I
had taken the contents of five boxes,
I was cured. Other members of my
family have used this remedy with
equally good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50
cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

CONDUCTOR EXORCISATED.

Want of probable cause to believe
him guilty of manslaughter was the
finding on Saturday by Judge Avery
in the case of Conductor Robert J.
Egan in causing the death of Roscoe
Hunt. The jury, which consumed
two days in its hearing came in Sat-
urday for the court's finding.

In summing up the case, the court
said that Egan did was unfortunate,
yet not enough justification to hold
him for manslaughter. It seemed to
him, in view of the circumstances,
that the men under the influence of
liquor rode on the car and made
more or less annoyance to the trav-
eling public. On arrival at Quincy
one of them struck him with a dress
suit case and followed it up with a
deliberate kick, and that Egan struck
back. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the
case, and that it would have been as
well for the court to have taken the
responsibility and made the finding,
and let the District Attorney's office
act afterward. The blow was not
sufficient to cause injury, and was not
deliberate. The blow did not cause death,
but Hunt had bags in both hands, and
manner in which he fell caused his
death. If it had been a blow which
brought blood it would have been dif-
ferent. The court had a feeling that
it was not necessary for the District
Attorney to have appeared in "the



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 21.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
UNLISHED SATURDAY MORNING: 1910
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.
Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

Also published by
Braintree Observer
Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
535 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE:
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephone, Haymarket 72-Quincy 449
May 7

JOHN W. McANARNEY
Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager

FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy, P. O. address, Lock Box 2
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY
Established in Quincy in the year 1880 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual offices.

By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 15 Central Street, Boston
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$3,819,422.00
Cash Assets, \$25,964.00
Deposits, \$23,378.78
Available Assets, \$91,063.90
Total Liabilities, \$23,378.78
Cash Surplus, \$2,966.22

This company now pays the following: 10-
dividends:
All on five-year policies 40 per cent
On three-year policies 30 per cent
On one-year policies 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Edwin Pratt, Clarence Burgess, Fred-
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.

Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk, \$8,562,274.17
Cash Assets, \$46,732.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$9,448.29

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$16,266.87
Contingent Assets, \$2,564.92
Total Available Assets, \$18,831.79

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 20 per cent; on three-year policies,
10 per cent; on one-year policies, 5 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; W. E. Mansfield,
Dedham; Frederick B. Ely, Dedham; Alfred
E. Dedham, Dedham; Samuel J. Willis, Boston;
Charles M. Fausch, Boston; James Y. Noyes,
Dedham; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1835
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$36,219,069.10
Cash Assets, \$66,019.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$9,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$46,076.52
Contingent Assets, \$23,475.36
Total Available Assets, \$69,551.88

Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 20 per cent; on three-year policies,
10 per cent; on one-year policies, 5 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; W. E. Mansfield,
Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William
E. Dedham, Dedham; Samuel J. Willis, Boston;
Dedham; George W. Wiggan, Franklin; Asa
F. Frost, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton,
Newport.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$2,200,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, \$27,100.00
Reserve for Other Claims, \$60,100.00
Total Assets, \$6,297,200.00
Total Liabilities, \$2,860,600.00
Net Surplus, \$3,436,600.00
Surplus for Policy-Holders, \$3,436,600.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 71 FURRY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue,
Neponset. Telephone
1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and
WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1848).
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street.

COAL

Now is the time of the year
to order your Coal

Call at our office and have a Coal talk, or if you
prefer, we will call on you and talk Coal

CYRUS PATCH & SON
(INC.)
1422 Hancock Street
Tel. 238-3--238-4

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Powder, the anti-septic pow-
der, is cures painful, itching, smart-
ing, and instantly takes the sting
out of corns and bunions.
It is a certain cure for
sweating, chafing, swollen, tired, aching
feet. Always use it to break in new
shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere.
By mail for 50c. In 50c. For FREE trial
package, address Allen S. Cimarron, 14
Roy, N. Y.

Poetry
DOWN TO SLEEP.
(Louise Chandler Moulton.)
We lay us down to sleep,
And leave to God the rest;
Whether to wake and weep
Or wake no more be best.

Why vex our souls with care?
The grave is cool and low—
Have we found life so fair
That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips,
And left them sweet and red;
The rose the wild rose weeps
Blossoms on life in its dead.

Some faithful friends we've found
But they who love us best,
When we are under ground
Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun
But other hands can take;
No work beneath the sun
For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death,
If it so seem thee good;
To him who gave us breath
We should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep;
Our weary eyes are closed;
Whether to wake and weep
Or wake no more, He knows.

Miscellaneous
A COMPLICATED CASE.

She was a little dressmaker who,
everybody respected, but who, in
spite of the fact that her family con-
sisted of only one and that one her-
self, had never climbed the hill of
difficulty, but was forever at the foot.

She had ambitions and ideals, after
which she was perpetually striving
in the tread mill methods of a struggle
for daily existence. She had possi-
bly some dreams of love, but there
was always a dismal awakening un-
til she had come to look upon her
circumstances as the only ones.

Contentment came to her in hap-
piness, and then the disturbing el-
ements of love entered into her domain
and took possession. At least she,
who was not familiar with the de-
vils of love, mistook the intruder for
the winged god, and bade him wel-
come. To her metaphor, she was con-
tinually meeting a man upon the
stairs of the boarding-house, which
was her life. He was a lonely single
man of gentlemanly appearance, but
to the eye of the little dressmaker,
he was a man of dissipation. Miss
Lonsdale, the little dressmaker, was
not initiated. She believed him to be
suffering from ill-health, the result of
despondency, and woman-like, pitied
him, loved him. His name was
Maurice Dunbar, and she had come
to the fact that his family had dis-
owned him because he was poor.

This seemed perfectly natural to
Miss Lonsdale, for she herself looked
upon poverty as a disease or crime,
and shunned contact with the more
fortunate of her fellow beings.

They were married, and she soon
found that with a conjugal fulfill-
ment she was a complete failure.
She had used her husband, for a
marriage dowry, and while it lasted,
they lived on the fat of the land.
She found her husband had elegant
tastes and she gratified him. He
had all money, so she provided him
with all she had, and when it was
gone, went back to her dressmaking,
a profession to which matrimony is
always fatal.

She was absent minded and nearly
cut off a customer's ears with her
fingering shears. She no longer chat-
ted and beguiled the time of her
fashionable people with quaint re-
miners of other customers. They
grew tired of her and took their
custom elsewhere.

It came out in the usual way.
Love's wings trailed in the dust, and
were despoiled. When she could no
longer maintain him, her husband
abandoned her.

"I made you a lady when I mar-
ried you," he said; "my family is
far above yours," and he would pose
dramatically like an injured lord.

"I have no family," she would
answer in a tearful voice, "but I
am a lady. Be good to me, Maurice,
and I will do anything for you.
You need not lift a finger; only be
good to me."

The disposition of a man to whom
such an appeal is necessary is al-
ready brutalized by his redemption.
He went from bad to worse, gam-
bled, drank and ended by beating his
wife, and turning her out of doors.

That is not pleasant to read about;
think, then, what it must have been
to endure. Mrs. Dunbar went to the
house of one whom she had be-
friended to ask shelter for the night.
It was declined, on the ground that
there was no vacant room. She
would have taken her friend in and
sat up all night that she might rest
well. There was one other family,
but on the steps of their house her
heart failed her, and she turned
away and went back to her own
rooms, where she could not make
any impression on the man in a
drunken sleep within.

She walked the streets until daylight,
when she fell senseless and was car-
ried off in an ambulance to one of
the hospitals, where she remained
unknown and unclaimed.

She was ill a long time. After
that there was a tedious season of
convalescence. She was in the city
ward, but everybody was good to
her and took an interest in the lon-
ely woman. She sent a note to her

husband by a messenger, who
brought back word that the house
was empty. She never intended to
go back to him, she wanted the few
possessions she owned to make her
comfortable.

One day she was reading a news-
paper when she saw her husband's
name among the killed in a marine
disaster. There could be no mistake.
The grave is cool and low—
Have we found life so fair
That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips,
And left them sweet and red;
The rose the wild rose weeps
Blossoms on life in its dead.

Some faithful friends we've found
But they who love us best,
When we are under ground
Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun
But other hands can take;
No work beneath the sun
For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death,
If it so seem thee good;
To him who gave us breath
We should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep;
Our weary eyes are closed;
Whether to wake and weep
Or wake no more, He knows.

Miscellaneous
A COMPLICATED CASE.

She was a little dressmaker who,
everybody respected, but who, in
spite of the fact that her family con-
sisted of only one and that one her-
self, had never climbed the hill of
difficulty, but was forever at the foot.

She had ambitions and ideals, after
which she was perpetually striving
in the tread mill methods of a struggle
for daily existence. She had possi-
bly some dreams of love, but there
was always a dismal awakening un-
til she had come to look upon her
circumstances as the only ones.

Contentment came to her in hap-
piness, and then the disturbing el-
ements of love entered into her domain
and took possession. At least she,
who was not familiar with the de-
vils of love, mistook the intruder for
the winged god, and bade him wel-
come. To her metaphor, she was con-
tinually meeting a man upon the
stairs of the boarding-house, which
was her life. He was a lonely single
man of gentlemanly appearance, but
to the eye of the little dressmaker,
he was a man of dissipation. Miss
Lonsdale, the little dressmaker, was
not initiated. She believed him to be
suffering from ill-health, the result of
despondency, and woman-like, pitied
him, loved him. His name was
Maurice Dunbar, and she had come
to the fact that his family had dis-
owned him because he was poor.

This seemed perfectly natural to
Miss Lonsdale, for she herself looked
upon poverty as a disease or crime,
and shunned contact with the more
fortunate of her fellow beings.

They were married, and she soon
found that with a conjugal fulfill-
ment she was a complete failure.
She had used her husband, for a
marriage dowry, and while it lasted,
they lived on the fat of the land.
She found her husband had elegant
tastes and she gratified him. He
had all money, so she provided him
with all she had, and when it was
gone, went back to her dressmaking,
a profession to which matrimony is
always fatal.

She was absent minded and nearly
cut off a customer's ears with her
fingering shears. She no longer chat-
ted and beguiled the time of her
fashionable people with quaint re-
miners of other customers. They
grew tired of her and took their
custom elsewhere.

It came out in the usual way.
Love's wings trailed in the dust, and
were despoiled. When she could no
longer maintain him, her husband
abandoned her.

"I made you a lady when I mar-
ried you," he said; "my family is
far above yours," and he would pose
dramatically like an injured lord.

"I have no family," she would
answer in a tearful voice, "but I
am a lady. Be good to me, Maurice,
and I will do anything for you.
You need not lift a finger; only be
good to me."

The disposition of a man to whom
such an appeal is necessary is al-
ready brutalized by his redemption.
He went from bad to worse, gam-
bled, drank and ended by beating his
wife, and turning her out of doors.

That is not pleasant to read about;
think, then, what it must have been
to endure. Mrs. Dunbar went to the
house of one whom she had be-
friended to ask shelter for the night.
It was declined, on the ground that
there was no vacant room. She
would have taken her friend in and
sat up all night that she might rest
well. There was one other family,
but on the steps of their house her
heart failed her, and she turned
away and went back to her own
rooms, where she could not make
any impression on the man in a
drunken sleep within.

She walked the streets until daylight,
when she fell senseless and was car-
ried off in an ambulance to one of
the hospitals, where she remained
unknown and unclaimed.

She was ill a long time. After
that there was a tedious season of
convalescence. She was in the city
ward, but everybody was good to
her and took an interest in the lon-
ely woman. She sent a note to her

husband by a messenger, who
brought back word that the house
was empty. She never intended to
go back to him, she wanted the few
possessions she owned to make her
comfortable.

One day she was reading a news-
paper when she saw her husband's
name among the killed in a marine
disaster. There could be no mistake.
The grave is cool and low—
Have we found life so fair
That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips,
And left them sweet and red;
The rose the wild rose weeps
Blossoms on life in its dead.

Some faithful friends we've found
But they who love us best,
When we are under ground
Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun
But other hands can take;
No work beneath the sun
For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death,
If it so seem thee good;
To him who gave us breath
We should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep;
Our weary eyes are closed;
Whether to wake and weep
Or wake no more, He knows.

Miscellaneous
A COMPLICATED CASE.

She was a little dressmaker who,
everybody respected, but who, in
spite of the fact that her family con-
sisted of only one and that one her-
self, had never climbed the hill of
difficulty, but was forever at the foot.

She had ambitions and ideals, after
which she was perpetually striving
in the tread mill methods of a struggle
for daily existence. She had possi-
bly some dreams of love, but there
was always a dismal awakening un-
til she had come to look upon her
circumstances as the only ones.

Contentment came to her in hap-
piness, and then the disturbing el-
ements of love entered into her domain
and took possession. At least she,
who was not familiar with the de-
vils of love, mistook the intruder for
the winged god, and bade him wel-
come. To her metaphor, she was con-
tinually meeting a man upon the
stairs of the boarding-house, which
was her life. He was a lonely single
man of gentlemanly appearance, but
to the eye of the little dressmaker,
he was a man of dissipation. Miss
Lonsdale, the little dressmaker, was
not initiated. She believed him to be
suffering from ill-health, the result of
despondency, and woman-like, pitied
him, loved him. His name was
Maurice Dunbar, and she had come
to the fact that his family had dis-
owned him because he was poor.

This seemed perfectly natural to
Miss Lonsdale, for she herself looked
upon poverty as a disease or crime,
and shunned contact with the more
fortunate of her fellow beings.

They were married, and she soon
found that with a conjugal fulfill-
ment she was a complete failure.
She had used her husband, for a
marriage dowry, and while it lasted,
they lived on the fat of the land.
She found her husband had elegant
tastes and she gratified him. He
had all money, so she provided him
with all she had, and when it was
gone, went back to her dressmaking,
a profession to which matrimony is
always fatal.

She was absent minded and nearly
cut off a customer's ears with her
fingering shears. She no longer chat-
ted and beguiled the time of her
fashionable people with quaint re-
miners of other customers. They
grew tired of her and took their
custom elsewhere.

It came out in the usual way.
Love's wings trailed in the dust, and
were despoiled. When she could no
longer maintain him, her husband
abandoned her.

"I made you a lady when I mar-
ried you," he said; "my family is
far above yours," and he would pose
dramatically like an injured lord.

"I have no family," she would
answer in a tearful voice, "but I
am a lady. Be good to me, Maurice,
and I will do anything for you.
You need not lift a finger; only be
good to me."

The disposition of a man to whom
such an appeal is necessary is al-
ready brutalized by his redemption.
He went from bad to worse, gam-
bled, drank and ended by beating his
wife, and turning her out of doors.

That is not pleasant to read about;
think, then, what it must have been
to endure. Mrs. Dunbar went to the
house of one whom she had be-
friended to ask shelter for the night.
It was declined, on the ground that
there was no vacant room. She
would have taken her friend in and
sat up all night that she might rest
well. There was one other family,
but on the steps of their house her
heart failed her, and she turned
away and went back to her own
rooms, where she could not make
any impression on the man in a
drunken sleep within.

She walked the streets until daylight,
when she fell senseless and was car-
ried off in an ambulance to one of
the hospitals, where she remained
unknown and unclaimed.

She was ill a long time. After
that there was a tedious season of
convalescence. She was in the city
ward, but everybody was good to
her and took an interest in the lon-
ely woman. She sent a note to her

husband by a messenger, who
brought back word that the house
was empty. She never intended to
go back to him, she wanted the few
possessions she owned to make her
comfortable.

One day she was reading a news-
paper when she saw her husband's
name among the killed in a marine
disaster. There could be no mistake.
The grave is cool and low—
Have we found life so fair
That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips,
And left them sweet and red;
The rose the wild rose weeps
Blossoms on life in its dead.

Some faithful friends we've found
But they who love us best,
When we are under ground
Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun
But other hands can take;
No work beneath the sun
For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death,
If it so seem thee good;
To him who gave us breath
We should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep;
Our weary eyes are closed;
Whether to wake and weep
Or wake no more, He knows.

Miscellaneous
A COMPLICATED CASE.

She was a little dressmaker who,
everybody respected, but who, in
spite of the fact that her family con-
sisted of only one and that one her-
self, had never climbed the hill of
difficulty, but was forever at the foot.

She had ambitions and ideals, after
which she was perpetually striving
in the tread mill methods of a struggle
for daily existence. She had possi-
bly some dreams of love, but there
was always a dismal awakening un-
til she had come to look upon her
circumstances as the only ones.

Contentment came to her in hap-
piness, and then the disturbing el-
ements of love entered into her domain
and took possession. At least she,
who was not familiar with the de-
vils of love, mistook the intruder for
the winged god, and bade him wel-
come. To her metaphor, she was con-
tinually meeting a man upon the
stairs of the boarding-house, which
was her life. He was a lonely single
man of gentlemanly appearance, but
to the eye of the little dressmaker,
he was a man of dissipation. Miss
Lonsdale, the little dressmaker, was
not initiated. She believed him to be
suffering from ill-health, the result of
despondency, and woman-like, pitied
him, loved him. His name was
Maurice Dunbar, and she had come
to the fact that his family had dis-
owned him because he was poor.

This seemed perfectly natural to
Miss Lonsdale, for she herself looked
upon poverty as a disease or crime,
and shunned contact with the more
fortunate of her fellow beings.

They were married, and she soon
found that with a conjugal fulfill-
ment she was a complete failure.
She had used her husband, for a
marriage dowry, and while it lasted,
they lived on the fat of the land.
She found her husband had elegant
tastes and she gratified him. He
had all money, so she provided him
with all she had, and when it was
gone, went back to her dressmaking,
a profession to which matrimony is
always fatal.

She was absent minded and nearly
cut off a customer's ears with her
fingering shears. She no longer chat-
ted and beguiled the time of her
fashionable people with quaint re-
miners of other customers. They
grew tired of her and took their
custom elsewhere.

It came out in the usual way.
Love's wings trailed in the dust, and
were despoiled. When she could no
longer maintain him, her husband
abandoned her.

"I made you a lady when I mar-
ried you," he said; "my family is
far above yours," and he would pose
dramatically like an injured lord.

"I have no family," she would
answer in a tearful voice, "but I
am a lady. Be good to me, Maurice,
and I will do anything for you.
You need not lift a finger; only be
good to me."

LETTER FROM JAPAN.
Tottori, Japan, April.
The first time I met the lieutenant
was at a social meeting at our house
when he made one of the 95 present.
He had come, he told me, at the in-
vitation of one of the church de-
acons. He spoke English pretty well
and modesty was not his characteris-
tic feature. As he bade me goodbye
he said that he would come soon to
see me with tickets for a field day at
the barracks, and sure enough, the
next Sunday afternoon he appeared
with the tickets for the sports which
were to be held the next day.

So on Monday I stopped at a
friend's and picking him up we went
on together to the barracks which are
two miles from here on the other
edge of town. The roads were
blocked with hundreds of folks,
gloved and simple, from the governor
and the general down to the old pa-
rents of the soldier laddies. Come in
see Taro and Jiro do "dances." Ar-
rived at the barracks we soon were
discovered by our lieutenant who
showed us the decorations of the dif-
ferent companies. Company 1 (they
are numbered, not lettered), for in-
stance I had a most gruesome sight
for its contribution; it was a histori-
cal scene well known in this country,
Tokimune putting to death the am-
bassadors of Kublai Khan (in 1281).
One decapitated Mongol was "lying
weathering in his gore

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1910

MRS. MARY CLARK DAVIS.

Teachers of the Wollaston school were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Clark Davis at East Sullivan, New Hampshire last Saturday. Miss Clark resigned her position as teacher at the Wollaston school last June. While here she won many friends whose sympathy goes to her husband and family. She had a peculiar gift of attaching every one to her, her heart being a tender and warm one and her affection deep and abiding. A New Hampshire paper speaking of her death says: "Mary Clark Davis, daughter of Albert and Adelaide Dodge Clark, died in East Sullivan last Saturday after a short illness. She was born in Henniker about 32 years ago, graduated from the High School in 1886. For ten years she was a popular teacher in Henniker and other towns. About a year ago she was married to Lester Davis of East Sullivan. Mrs. Davis was a most estimable woman and leaves many friends in Henniker and other towns in which she has been to mourn her."

WATERWAY MEN HERE.

Congressmen J. Hampton Moore and J. Humphrey Small enjoyed an automobile trip from Boston to Quincy yesterday afternoon; took dinner with Hon. Brooks Adams, and later addressed a meeting at Alpha Hall under the auspices of the Quincy Historical society.

Saturday morning the automobiles will convey the two gentlemen to Houghs Neck where a launch will be taken for a trip about the harbor. They will be taken to the Weymouth Fore river and shown the proposed outlet for the Narragansett Bay and Boston harbor canal.

At noon they will be given a fish lunch at Noteman's, Houghs Neck, by Capt. Henry W. Hunt of Newport, Edward Hamlin, president of the Metropolitan Coal Co., George P. Hamlin, treasurer of the company; Charles E. Stratton, formerly of the Boston Park Commission; and Willard Walsh. After dinner the guests will be taken for an automobile ride about the City of Presidents.

During their trip about the harbor Saturday they will be accompanied by Hon. Brooks Adams, Hon. W. T. Shaw, President F. T. Bowles of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Judge Loyd E. Chamberlain of Brockton, Dock and Water Front Commissioner Frank Fessenden Crane, and the following committee from the Board of Trade who have been appointed to assist Secretary Emory L. Crane of the Historical Society—Col. H. I. Kincadee, Herbert S. Barker and Thomas L. Williams.

At the Boston convention on Thursday resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of an intercoastal waterway as outlined in the plan of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association from Boston to Key West. President Loyd E. Chamberlain of the Massachusetts Board of Trade presided, and over 100 delegates from different trades attended.

C. E. BANQUET.

A large number attended the spread held by the Junior Christian Endeavor in the chapel of the Wollaston Baptist church on Thursday evening. An appetizing menu of chicken and lamb sandwiches, cold meats, potato salad, ice cream and cake, rolls and hot chocolate were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Kendall H. Harriman, Miss Alta Grant, Miss Mary Broughton, Miss Ethel Patten, Miss Myrtle Brown, Mrs. J. A. Jewell, Miss Florence Barber.

At the head table were the president, Miss Mary Goodspeed; the secretary, Miss Marion Rand; the treasurer, William Talbot; Captains Edward Bullock and Stewart Walther, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Walther, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Durgin and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Christopher.

Pleasant dues were contributed by Myrtle Brown and Ethel Patten and Mabel and Harris Christopher. A quartet composed of Myra Goff, Miriam Goodspeed, Marion Bedell and Margaret Bennett received applause. A piano solo by Gertrude Bullock, readings by Virginia Dwyer followed, accompanied by Edward Bullock, Marion Rand sang a pleasing vocal solo. The evening closed with a duet by Helen Sedgwick and Edna Grey, and a vote of thanks to the supper committee. Rev. Joseph Walther asked the blessing and during the evening brief remarks were delivered by the pastor, E. L. Durgin and H. J. Christopher upon the Christian Endeavor work.

GOES TO CEMETERY FUND.

Mary A. Myers of this city, a half sister of Catherine B. Hollis, will not share in the estate of the latter valued at \$2,500. Mrs. Hollis, who died May 3, 1910, left a will which her plans are bequeathed to Henry P. Sherman, who is named as executor, and the rest of her estate she leaves in trust with the City of Waltham, the income to be used for the care of burial lots in Mt. Peake cemetery, which are uncared for by reason of neglect of relatives of persons buried there. This bequest she makes as a memorial to her husband, Edwin A. Hollis, and is to be known as the Edwin A. Hollis Fund. As her husband was a member of the Grand Army she directs that soldiers' lots be given the preference. She provides that in case the City of Waltham declines to accept this trust, the residue of her estate is to go to the Leland Home for Aged Women in Waltham. There are two other heirs at law besides Mrs. Myers, namely, C. W. W. Burlingame, and Elizabeth W. Lynde of Lowell, a sister. The will is returnable at East Cambridge May 24. Attorney B. B. Johnson of Waltham represents the executor.

BIG GRANITE SHIPMENTS.

Returns from the two shipping terminals for the month of April show that the total amount of rough and finished granite shipped from Quincy last month was 22,483,506 pounds, an amount considerably larger than the previous month. This shows that the local manufacturers are shipping many monuments that will be set up in cemeteries throughout the country before Memorial day. Of the total amount shipped West Quincy forwarded 15,125,230 pounds and South Quincy 7,358,276 pounds.

BRIEFS

There will be a total eclipse of the moon next Monday night visible in New England.

Robert McDonald, whose home is on Elm street started Monday on a business trip to New York and the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hall of Hancock street welcomed a little daughter to their home on Monday.

Gates have been placed at the New Pope's Hill crossing of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. at Dorchester.

A brick bath is being built on Maple street near the Johnson building.

Rabbi Fleischer has been secured as the speaker for the Woodward Institute graduation exercises June 15.

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Monday night in Electa hall. After the business refreshments were served.

Charles W. Troupe, formerly of this city has returned to Barre, Vt., after a short visit with relatives and friends.

The late Dr. William Everett left in manuscript, a biography of his father, Edward Everett, and a romance. Both are in the publisher's hands.

Officer Alfred W. Goodhue is being congratulated by his brother officers on becoming the father of a bouncing boy Thursday. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday evening May 24 at 8:45 o'clock.

Milton has granted an express license to Abbott & Miller also pony express licenses to Michael Connolly the West Quincy express and Murphy's Quincy express.

Officer James W. Murray has the sympathy of his many friends in the loss of his sister Mrs. Sol Wright of 11 Hemmingway street, Boston, who died Sunday aged 54 years.

Several Quincy men who passed the civil service examination for the Metropolitan Park police appeared before the Metropolitan Commission on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Carman, president of Paul Revere W. R. C. has appointed Mrs. Adelaide McGrath of Atlantic as patriotic instructor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Edith B. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Johnson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. They have three daughters, this being the first son, and they are unusually happy over the event.

The Dorcas society of the Universalist church were pleasantly entertained by Miss Annie Hobart at her home on Pearl street Tuesday evening.

Inspector Daniel McKay cranked his auto, Monday, preparatory to leaving City Square and it started of its own accord. He found that he had left the low gear in. He was just able to get into the machine in time to stop a runaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoyne of Weymouth observed their golden wedding this month. The bride of fifty years was the wife of Mr. Thomas Burgoyne, who has been married for 50 years.

Col. Edward Anderson of this city has been selected as the orator at the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Malden on the Seventeenth of June. The exercises will take place at Bell Rock park in the morning. The monument cost \$18,000.

Mrs. Lois M. widow of Mr. Benjamin T. Manson, passed away Tuesday morning at her home on Pearl street, a few days' illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, and her sisters, Mrs. A. B. Packard and Mrs. Whittemore of this city, have the sympathy of many friends in the sorrow that has come to them.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been brought against David Litchman, Quincy by Clapp & Tilton, Donovan & Winch and George N. Tully, who have claims against him to the amount of \$888. They declare she made a general assignment for the benefit of her creditors to Harry Grabowsky on May 11.

Mayor Shea and other Quincy gentlemen are on the reception committee for the annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters to be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Wednesday, May 25. The three Quincy courts now have 386 members a gain of 11 for the year. The total membership in the State is 31,000.

Races were run in eight classes of the Old Colony driving club at Weymouth on Saturday, class H requiring five heats. The winners in the several classes were Class B mixed, Young Bayard; Class D trotting, Willie; Class E mixed, Fred; Class F trotting, Captain Jack; Class G mixed, Starling; Class H mixed, A. G. Smith; Class I mixed, Joe Mack; Class J trotting, Nellie Hen.

The ladies of Quincy will not have a separate table at the coming garden party to be held in Newton for the Boston college extension fund, but they will work in connection with the Chaunticleer table of the Quincy committee. May 25. The three Quincy courts now have 386 members a gain of 11 for the year. The total membership in the State is 31,000.

There was a mass meeting Monday night at Independence hall of the Ship Carpenters and Joiners' Union. The assembly was addressed by Frank H. McCarthy, organizer for the American Federation of Labor; Charles W. Hanson, district organizer, and William Kelley, local representative of the Central Labor Union. The subject before the meeting was the organization of skilled labor. The meeting was well attended.

William L. Johnson of 2 Gothland street, who for the past eight years has been in the employ of Wilder & Co., leather dealers, 64 South street, Boston, left Wednesday for Chicago where he will remain permanently with the same firm, working as salesman from that end of the route. "Billy," as he is well and favorably known, has lots of friends who wish him the best of luck, and while they will miss him they must remember the old adage "that the best of friends must part." A good number of relatives and friends went to Boston to wish him good luck on his journey.

BRIEFS

The schoolmasters are anticipating great sport at their outing at Squam today. The game of baseball will be the feature of the day.

The street railway company has installed a one hundred foot section of new copper conductor in front of City Hall.

The C. I. C. of the Bethany Bible school held a social in the chapel on Wednesday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of Goffe street has returned from a few weeks' visit to her farm at Windsor, Mass., in the Berkshires.

The Benjamin Johnsons of Alleyn street are now located in their new bungalow at Adams shore for the summer.

The Quincy and Wollaston Unitarian churches are to send delegates to the annual meeting of the National Y. P. R. U. in Boston on Thursday evening May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Deak of President hill left this week for Montreal for a few days' visit with Mrs. Deak's relatives before leaving for Mexico where they will stay three months.

The stone recently placed on the Howland lot at Mount Wollaston cemetery in memory of Charles A. Howland is beautiful in the simplicity of design.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Holmes, nee Holton are receiving congratulations on the arrival at their cottage at Post Island on Thursday of a baby boy.

Floral or Children's Sunday will be observed at First church on June 5. Children of the Sunday school are rehearsing the music and preparing the program for the service.

Senator and Mrs. E. N. Hultman are entertaining Mrs. Hultman's parents Judge and Mrs. Blake of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerrish Smith of Presidents hill have been spending a few days at Annapolis. Mr. Smith returning the first of the week and Mrs. Smith on Thursday.

Owing to the annual reception of the Society of the Colonial Dames being held today the Dorothy Q house will not be open to the public as usual on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Remick and young son of Brookline are to spend the summer at the Russell homestead on Hancock street. They are at present at home of Mrs. Remick's father Judge Bumpus of President's hill.

The Hospital Aid Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Maurice H. Sturtevant, Adams street, on Thursday, May 26, at two-thirty o'clock. As there is much work to be done a full attendance is hoped for.

A meeting of the Men's Club of Christ church was held Wednesday night in the parish house for the purpose of debating the subject, "Resolved—That the Negro should have equal educational and industrial advantages with the white man."

Mrs. N. B. Fernald of Washington street observed quietly on Friday her 79th birthday. Although not entertaining, several relatives and friends called and she was also the recipient of many gifts and messages of love.

Now and then a straw hat is seen in City Square, but they will probably not become general until the warm weather becomes more settled. It would be a good idea, however, to get out last year's straw and have it cleaned up unless you can afford a new one.

The exchange department of the Home Economics committee of the Quincy Women's club has become so interested in the opera Pinafore that they are making candy so that it will seem just like a matinee. Matinee girls always eat candy you know.

Two Quincy gentlemen were on Thursday appointed on committee of the general association of Congregational churches. Rev. Dr. E. N. Hardy is on the committee on brotherhoods, and Deleware King on the committee on morals. Rev. Morris H. Turk formerly of Quincy Point is on the Sunday school committee.

Rev. Dr. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany church was elected one of the vice presidents of the general association of Congregational churches at the annual meeting at Springfield on Tuesday. Rev. Edward A. Chase of Wollaston presented a report on Missionary work.

Improvements are promised at the South station in Boston. It is proposed to erect a glass partition between the headhouse and the train shed, to minimize the smoke nuisance. The change will cost about \$10,000. The track announcement boards, with their clock faces, will be relocated to enable passengers to find their train more readily.

Mrs. A. E. Sprout is in Quincy for a short visit and is being very warmly greeted by her many friends. She expects to visit her people at Rockport and also to New Hampshire before returning to New York where Mr. Sprout is in business and where they now make their home.

Inspector Goodhue is hot on the trail of Boston liquor houses who are sending liquor into Quincy improperly marked. Tuesday he overhauled several express teams, and in one case found a box containing two gallons of liquor. This was received by Connelly's express and was consigned to a Quincy business man. The box came from a Boston wholesale grocer and was marked "200 pounds guaranteed sugar." The box had a suspicious look and on being opened was found to contain among other things, two gallons of liquor. The box was seized. In fairness to the expressman it should be stated he is exonerated from any blame.

The third biennial reunion of former students at Thayer academy, Braintree, is to be held Friday afternoon and evening June 3 at the Academy. Husbands and wives of pupils are invited. There will be a reception at six o'clock, supper at half past six and music and address at half past seven. It is expected that Hon. John D. Long and Hon. Charles T. Gallagher will speak and there will be music by John Hermann Loud, '93 and Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, '91. Those on committee for the reunion are: Everett S. Litchfield, Mrs. J. B. Seval, Mrs. F. Everett Winslow, Herbert F. French, William W. Gallagher and George E. Sampson.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Arthur E. Sprout recently of Quincy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barker of Greenleaf street.

Mount Joy, R. B. P. will hold a basketball party and a social in Electa hall next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William A. Hodges of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of Revere road.

Mrs. Horace G. Crocker of Park lane is to entertain the Women's Guild of Christ church at her home on Tuesday afternoon of next week.

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church held its annual meeting on Friday evening May 27, when it is hoped every member will make special effort to be present.

At the closing night of the Eastern Star fair there was a large attendance. Most of the articles on the tables were sold, assuring large net proceeds. Dancing closed the fair.

The trustees are extending an invitation to the public to inspect the new Rice Pavilion at the Quincy City Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, May 25. The ward will be open from half past three until five.

Holmes & Hall are still doing business at the same old stand notwithstanding they became happy fathers this week. The little Hall girl and Holmes boy will soon be big enough to make things lively when they visit their father's shop.

Reserve Officer Henry Hather of the Quincy police force has been appointed a constable at the Metropolitan Police department and assigned for duty in the Middlesex Fells and will go on duty June 20.

The Rev. J. Howland Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins, was ordained into priesthood Friday A. M. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. He will celebrate his first Mass on Sunday at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Galahad Brotherhood was held Tuesday evening in the parish house of Christ church. The regular business was attended to and the affairs of the last social settled. The meeting was well attended.

The flag on City Hall and Coddington school were at half mast Friday out of respect of King Edward VII of England whose death was announced. The flags at half mast caused many inquiries to be made who it was for, as it was at first thought some present or former city official had passed away.

HOUGHS NECK.

Work on the Houghs Neck sewer is to be connected at an early date and the City Engineer's department is busy getting the plans and lay out ready.

The annual opening of 'Noteman's' pavilion at Houghs Neck took place Saturday evening, and was attended by Mayor Shea and a large number of city officials, who sat down to a fine supper dinner as the exacting work on the sewer was completed. It has been William Noteman's custom to open the season by giving a dinner to members of the city government. The annual opening of the Houghs Neck sewer will be commenced this week.

Auctioneer Crane is advertising at auction sale one of the best water front beach lots at Houghs Neck, the property for several years of N. B. Purdy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. LaBrecque of Houghs Neck will spend the week end in New Hampshire.

The children of Houghs Neck were entertained at the May party Saturday afternoon at the Ladies' Aid society at Powers pavilion. About 200 were present. The Maypole dance was in charge of Mrs. Clara Catarius. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Alexander Boutwell, Mrs. Walter Sturges, Mrs. J. L. Harvey, Mrs. O. G. Fosdick and Mrs. Antonio Medros.

SOUTH QUINCY

James Veale of Barre, Vt. who has been staying with his brother, Thomas Veale of Vernon street for a few days, while renewing old acquaintances in this city, has returned home.

The houses on School street look exceptionally fine this season, having all been fixed up for the summer.

Mrs. Patrick Coleman has sold her property on Federal avenue to an out of town owner who will occupy the house in the near future.

Walter Ferguson of South Quincy has been called to the Charlestown Navy Yard where he will be employed in the master shipfitter's shop.

One of the sons of South Quincy has enlisted in the United States navy and has left for Newport News, Va., where he will enter the naval training school.

The Manet social club will move into its new rooms in the Hibernian building in a few days.

Geraldo Marinelli of South Quincy, has accepted a position as foreman in one of the Keith shoe shops in Brockton.

Harry Mitchell, a well known South Quincy young man, will leave Quincy on May 25, for an extended visit to Bellingham, Washington.

The Algonquin club of Water street, elected officers Monday night, as follows: William Walsh, president; William Houston, vice president; Edward Ferguson, treasurer; Leo Mullin, secretary.

A regular business meeting of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church on Water street, was held Monday night, but there was not a sufficient number present to transact business. The speaker assigned for the evening, C. C. Purdy has been ill recently and asked to be excused. The meeting was adjourned by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Matheson, until some future date.

Work has been commenced demolishing the little old house on the easterly corner of School and March streets, thus removing another old landmark. Just how old the house is cannot be told for certain, but from the information that Inspector of Buildings Warren S. Parker can obtain it was built by Moses C. Penniman about the year 1710. The house was occupied by the descendants of the Pennimans, one of the early families of old Braintree for many years. The land and buildings is owned at present by Richard Brooks, and has been so since the death of Mrs. Penniman about the year 1710. No building will be erected on the site at present.

QUINCY POINT

In the second game of the Fore River derby football series, the Hull drafting office team easily put away the Government draftsman Saturday afternoon at Merrymount park by a top-sighted score of 20-12. The game was characterized by rugged playing at times by both teams, but heavy hitting, fast base running and flashes of pretty fielding served to make it interesting and at times exciting for the large gathering of supporters on hand.

The naval board of inspection made a careful inspection of the submarine tug, the Fore River shipyard at Quincy, and launched last June.

The committee for Merchants' Week night do well to consider feasibility of having one-half mile "brushes" between members of Old Colony Driving club on one day of the week. There are many lovers of horseflesh who will be in Quincy during the week and the cost of ribbons and harnesses will be very small. There are a number of places in this city available for such events and if interested, committee might look over Beale street, Wollaston, between Adams and Farrington streets and Washington street to the Quincy Point bridge.

Miss Isabel Skinner of Edison street leaves today to visit her brother in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Daniel McNeil of Quincy Point has purchased and is occupying the house at No. 759 Washington street.

WEST QUINCY

The Copeland street end of Garfield street has been resurfaced and greatly improved.

Miss Boyle of Roxbury, is visiting Miss Margaret Murray at her home on Crescent street.

The funeral of Peter F. Buckley was held Monday morning at St. Mary's church. Mr. Buckley was well known in West Quincy, where he conducted a blacksmith shop for many years. He was a member of the Gregorian chant was sung by the choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Mary McKay. In the offertory James L. Pennessy rendered the Pie Jesu. The Rev. Fr. Duffy officiated. The pall bearers were William Buckley, Joseph Buckley, Charles Buckley, William O'Neill, David O'Neill and Ambrose O'Neill. A delegation from Division 22, A. O. H., attended the funeral. There were many beautiful plants. The interment was at St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington.

Crescent street near Cross street is closed to traffic as the sewer is being laid.

Officer Olsen, who has resided on Copeland street, is to move near his beat this week. He and his family will be moving to their new home in West Quincy.

Mrs. Madeline Roberts of Furnace Brook parkway, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering and is now able to spend a part of each day on the piazza.

The annual Quarterly Conference will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church Tuesday, May 23, in charge of the District Superintendent Rev. John Galbraith of Boston.

William Gragg returned unexpectedly to West Quincy this week on a visit to his mother, Mr. Gragg formerly lived in West Quincy but has spent the past nine years in California.

Miss Katherine Shea, Mayor Shea's sister, has been confined to her room for the past two days by a severe attack of the grip.

The Grand Army and Auxiliaries of Quincy have accepted an invitation to attend a Memorial service at the Hall Place M. E. church, Sunday evening, May 29.

Hose 3 was called out to extinguish a fire on Centre street on Monday.

MILTON

Milton Academy won on Saturday from St. George school of Newport 3 to 2, while Thayer Academy lost to Winchester High 10 to 0.

Edgar D. Varney who has been principal of the Milton High school for five years is not a candidate for reelection and when the school opens in the fall there will be a new principal. In the meantime the school committee will look the field over and select the best possible man for the position.

Robert Hamlin of Brackett street is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Improvements are already on the way as a result of efforts of the East Milton Improvement association to better their tract car service. Commencing Sunday there was a late car at 11:50 from the Lower Mills and one from East Milton at 11:30 for the Lower Mills.

Richard McKay of Willard street is now employed in Harrisburg, Penn.

Miss Beid of the High school faculty is organizing a school orchestra which will assist in the commencement exercises.

The Education society is again to hold summer classes on to much larger scale than last year. The society is also to augment the town's plans for the celebration of the Fourth, with fireworks etc., in Hutchinson's field.

The age for entering the public schools has been changed so that children have been allowed to enter the kindergarten at the age of three and half years which is too young and the age will now be four with a longer course.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Miss Eva Marden of Orchard place, was removed to North Haven next Thursday evening by Mrs. E. C. Shores at her rooms in the Adams building. During the evening there were vocal solos by Harry Hudson and Rex Farnsworth, also dancing. Light refreshments were served. The evening was one of rare enjoyment to all. Among those present to bid farewell to Miss Marden were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baron, Mr. Spinney, Harry Hudson, Rex Farnsworth, Benjamin Gubronson, Charles Parker, David Ruess, J. B. Arnold, Henry E. Teasdale, Edward Merrett, Herman Kider, Daniel Hoffman, Albert Nelson, James Taylor, Miss Marion Teasdale, Miss Gladys Doane, Miss Josephine Scholler, Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Ernestine Shores, Miss Viola Taylor, Miss Tena Dean, Miss Fannie Taylor, Miss Olga Nelson, Miss Edith Olson, Miss Agnes Deane.

WOLLASTON

Stanley Ferguson of the Squam Yacht club is making some people sit up and take notice of his 20 foot cat boat "Rugby." At Larchmont week in New York this boat took nine firsts out a possible eleven prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nichols have returned from their honeymoon and have taken a cottage at Great Hill.

Heads of committees met in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry this week to make plans for repeating the June festival held with so great a success last year. This year it will fall on June 11 or 17.

Work is well underway on the alterations to the Wollaston hotel, where a new store will be added at the corner of Beale street and Newport avenue.

Rev. Carl G. Horst, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian church and Mrs. Horst will spend the summer in Europe visiting England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and other interesting places.

Berth A. Sandstedt of 55 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, identified with the Old Colony Trust Company since its consolidation with the City Trust Company, where he was formerly an official in the transfer department, is receiving the congratulations of his friends, upon the gift of a \$20,000 house in Seattle, Wash., from his father-in-law, Fred H. Peterson, a lawyer of that city. Mr. Sandstedt married Miss Peterson, who had come East to attend the Quincy Mansion school in Quincy, was the culmination of a romance. Mr. Sandstedt will move to Seattle shortly and his mother, Mrs. Clara A. Sandstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bailey of Grand View avenue, have left Atlantic City where they enjoyed a month and have gone to Bermuda to stay until June first.

Friends of Miss Mary J. Clark, formerly a teacher of the fifth grade of the Wollaston school, who resigned her position at the end of the school year to be married, will be pained to hear of her death which occurred this week at Sullivan, Me.

Members and friends of the Wollaston Unitarian church will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage of Marion Bagley, whom many will remember as a sweet and attractive little girl. The marriage will take place in Toronto, where her mother lives, on June 17, and it is projected to send her a gift from the many friends here, who remember with great affection her father, the Rev. James E. Bagley, the second pastor of our church, who did so much for the cause of pure Christianity in this community. Those wishing to contribute to this gift will please hand contributions to Mrs. H. G. Fay, 62 Marlboro street, Mrs. George W. Bennett, 174 Arlington street or Mrs. Frank A. Page 107 Winthrop avenue before May 21.

The annual Unitarian May meetings of May 22, 1910, at the Curtis Guild Jr., and Mrs. Clara Guild, end of the Tuckerman school, will make addresses at the anniversary meeting, of the Children's Mission in the Arlington street church Sunday, May 22, at 3 P. M. In the same church in the evening there will be addresses on social justice will be made by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York, John Spargo, the well known socialist and Clarence E. Carr of Andover, N. H., a prominent political leader and reformer of that state. During the entire week there will be daily morning prayer in King's Chapel at 9 o'clock, and daily vesper at the First Church, corner Berkeley and Marlboro at 5 o'clock.

The Ramblers of Wollaston, played the Belmont Green Sox at Belmont on Saturday, and defeated them in a tight game, and won by a score of 3 to 2. Ben O'Brien's batting was the feature, a three bagger and a double being his portion, and he was ably seconded by the Chapman brothers, who made a double and triple between them.

Mr. Andrew H. Peterson, formerly of Squantum, who for the past two years has been in business in Pittsburgh, Penn., has been spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Squantum.

There is great rejoicing at Atlantic because of the removal of the unsightly billboards near the railroad station. The land has recently changed hands and the new owners ordered the boards removed. Thus civic improvements gradually come about a little at a time but surely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Boston street have taken an apartment in Quincy.

Mrs. William Hill and family of Edwin street have leased Mr. Wade's apartment on Prospect street.

A meeting of the resident members of the Civic Betterment committee is to be held soon to discuss the question of making improvements about the Atlantic depot.

Mrs. Alfred Hall of Atlantic street has kindly placed her lawn at the disposal of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Memorial Congregational church and early in June the society will give an Alfresco supper.

Branches & Martens, the enterprising newsmen at Atlantic and Norfolk Downes, have bought the tract of land near the Atlantic station and contemplate erecting a business block.

Houghs Neck may soon expect improved service in the running time of the electric cars the new feed wire will soon be in position. The wire is being taken from the power house at the Point, across the river and marshes.

CARD OF THANKS.
The family of the late Mrs. Ellen A. Sprague desire to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for the loving kindness shown during her illness and death.
Quincy May 21 1w



QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 22.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE, No. 1494 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made if paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger.
Established in 1859.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878
EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE:
Room 8, Burgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 72-Quincy 448 & 449

JOHN W. McANARNEY
Counselor at Law
Room 1, Burgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager
FURNITURE PACKED

Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 2
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY
Established in Quincy in the year 1880 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
stock and mutual offices
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
41 No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$34,343,425.00
Cash Assets 238,299.21
Deposits Notes 262,867.21
Available Assets 801,085.50
Total Assets 366,052.92
Cash Surplus 12,062.25
This company now pays the following Dividends:
All on five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 "
On one-year Policies 20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C. Curtis, Leban Pratt, Clarence Burgin, Fredrick W. Porter, Harold J. White.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:
Amount at Risk \$5,622,274.17
Cash Assets 196,756.22
Total Assets (including re-insurance) 798,428.21
Amount of Cash Surplus 116,296.97
Contingent Assets 129,164.92
Total Available Assets 245,461.89
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Don Glesson Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; E. B. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Lewis, Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wagon, Franklin; Asa F. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton, Norwood.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1835
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DORHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk \$36,219,696.10
Cash Assets 666,019.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, 196,142.73
Amount of Cash Surplus 848,276.72
Contingent Assets 250,475.96
Total Available Assets 1,101,472.34
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent; on three-year policies, 60 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen S. Webb, Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wagon, Franklin; Asa F. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton, Norwood.
GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual
Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31
JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance 2,396,553.19
Reserve for Unpaid Losses 527,100.30
Reserve for Other Claims 496,036.04
Total Assets 16,960,733.45
Total Liabilities 7,260,665.22
Net Surplus 9,699,073.92
Surplus for Policy-Holders 9,207,971.92
John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY
ADVERTISE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
The Centaur Company, New York City.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester
Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.
SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1846.)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.
Branch Office and Exhibit, 165 Dorchester Street, and 19 Federal Street.
(Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merriam Street.) BOSTON

Now is the time of the year to order your Coal
Call at our office and have a Coal talk, or if you prefer, we will call on you and talk Coal
CYRUS PATCH & SON
(INC.)
1422 Hancock Street
Tel. 238-3-238-4

Poetry
THE CITY OF THE DEAD.
Richard Burton.
They do neither plight nor wed
In the city of the dead,
In the city where they sleep away the hours;
But they lie, while o'er them range
Winter light and summer change,
And a hundred happy whistlings of flowers.
No, they neither wed nor plight,
And the city is like the living;
For their visions are of other kind than ours.
They do neither sing nor sigh
In that burg of the dead,
Where the streets have grasses growing cool and long;
But they rest in their beds,
Leaving all their thoughts unaided,
Dooming almost better far than sob or song.
No, they neither sigh nor sing,
Though the robin be a-wing,
Though the leaves of autumn march a million strong.
There is only rest and peace
In the City of the Dead,
From the fallings and the wallings 'neath the sun,
And the wings of the swift years
Beat but gently o'er the biers,
Making music to the sleepers everyone.
There is only peace and rest,
But to them it seemeth best,
For they lie at ease and know that life is done.

Miscellany
ANTIETAM AND FIVE FORKS.
It was a mild spring day. The trees were budding and there was a genial warmth in the breeze that came across the low range of hills to the south.
Jared Cross pulled open the gate in the meadow fence and slowly crossed the enclosure. He was a man rather advanced in years, a man of rather heavy build who stooped a little and carried a thick cane. His hair was gray and he wore a sturdy gray mustache. He was comfortably clad and he had a well fed and well satisfied look.
Jared particularly liked this path across the meadow because it gave him an excellent view of the surrounding farmland and more especially of the broad acres of that thrifty farmer, Jared Cross the younger.
As the older Jared neared the fence on the opposite side of the meadow he noticed that a stranger was sitting on a stump just beyond the stake-and-rider barrier. The fence was on the dividing line between the Cross farm and the Sedgewick farm, and the stump that bore the stranger was a Sedgewick stump.
Jared looked closely at the man on the stump. He was an old man, rather tall and thin and very straight and his chin was decorated with a slender tuft of white whisker.
"Mornin'," said Jared.
"Howdy?" replied the man on the stump.
Jared came a little nearer.
"Fine view," he suggested.
"It's a right smart farmin' country," admitted the stranger, "but I prefer my hills a little higher. 'Taint no ways like home."
He talked with a peculiar drawing accent that was quite the opposite of Jared's quick manner of speech.
"There's no better farmin' country in 't' State," said Jared, "an' 't' hills are just as good as 'em."
The stranger's mind blue eyes were turned Jared's way.
"I reckon that's true," he drawled.
"An' 'pears to me it's mighty lucky He didn't always think alike when makin' hills."
Jared leaned on the fence.
"I guess you're homesick," he said.
"I guess maybe I be," replied the stranger. "But my goby 't' get over it."
"Course you are," said Jared. "V'it'n' hereabouts."
"I'm visitin' my daughter, Sally, Mrs. Tom Sedgewick," the stranger drawled. "She an' Tom want me to make my home with them, an' I dunno 'but I will—'t' I kin get used to 't' hills."
Jared overlooked this studied slight on the landscape.
"I've always lived here," he said. "I was born on this farm. 'T' old house stood where 't' new one stands. I'm living with my son. He runs 't' farm. My name is Jared Cross, Major Jared Cross."
He pushed out his chest a little as he uttered the title. It was his pet weakness. The expansion brought his G. A. R. badge into greater prominence.
The stranger nodded.
"This is only my second visit 'Noth'," he explained, "an' the first one didn't count for much. My home is in northern Georgia—where God makes the hills higher 'n' Cannel Henry Magruder."
A frown gathered on the major's brow.
"I understand you to say that you once paid a brief visit to 't' North," he exclaimed. "May I ask what part of 't' North it was?"
The colonel's blue eyes opened a little wider.
"It was a part of Pennsylvania," he slowly drawled. "The place was called Gettysburg."
The major suddenly snorted.
"I was there, too, sir," he said. "I don't doubt it, sir," said the colonel calmly. "There suddenly was a right smart lot of folks there at 't' time."
"I was there with my regiment, sir," cried the major; "t' Ninth Michigan."
"I was in good company, too," said the colonel; "the 'Fo'teenth Georgia.' His face suddenly clouded and he looked away. "We left a right smart

lot of 't' boys sleepin' on 't' hill-side," he softly added.
The major was angry. The stranger's coolness was exasperating.
"An' you fought against the old flag," he bitterly said.
"The best I knew how," the stranger replied. "Just 't' same I'd fight for it now."
The major's face grew red.
"You're talkin' to a man, sir, who wore 't' blue an' impelled his life for that flag sir," he hoarsely cried.
The colonel acknowledged this with a slight wave of his hand.
"If you had been 't' only one, sir," he mildly said, "things might have been different. Be there suddenly were too many of you."
"Bah!" cried the major and turned abruptly away. He was hot with anger at this cool southerner who talked so calmly.
He stalked along the meadow path in the direction of the house. As he hurried homeward a shrill voice reached his ears.
His face grew scarlet.
The colonel was whistling "Dixie." The major increased his speed.
He would keep away from that disloyal corner hereafter.
But the next morning found him taking the meadow path again. It was his favorite walk and he didn't mean to be deprived of it by any lank and lean Georgian. Besides, the colonel might not be so easily won over. But he was there on the seat.
"Howdy, major?" he pleasantly called.
"Mornin'," responded the major a little gruffly.
He leaned on the fence and stared at the man from Georgia. There was a smile in the mild blue eyes.
"I trust you slept well, major?"
"I always sleep well. I've nothin' on my conscience to disturb me, sir," the colonel smiled.
"My conscience is well broke," he said. "It never interferes with my rest. I have an idea, sir, that some folks mistake nightmares for conscience."
The major made a queer noise in his throat.
"My digestion is as sound as my conscience," he remarked with some sharpness.
"You are a fortunate man, sir," the colonel politely observed. "I might have added that the only thing that ever keeps me awake is this game leg of mine. It stiffens up a little now an' then. It's a souvenir of Antietam."
The major nodded. He looked at the colonel's legs with some interest. Perhaps the interest was increased by the fact that the colonel's discomfort was due to a Union bullet.
"I have a little trouble myself," he said, "with this right shoulder of mine. It gets a rheumatic twinge once in a while. That's a souvenir of Antietam."
The colonel gravely bowed.
"You have my sympathy, sir," the major moved by this touch of humanity.
"He talked with you, colonel," he said. "I'm glad to say that this was the only sound I received."
"I had five," blandly remarked the colonel.
This major was much irritated by the number's superiority.
"The major participated in seventeen pitched battles, sir," he hotly announced.
"You have the advantage of me there, sir," said the colonel. "Disabilities prevented me from engaging in more than eleven."
The major felt better. His face showed it.
"Th' fortunes of war, sir, are very unequally distributed he remarked with much magnanimity.
The colonel bowed in his courtly manner as if admiring the gross inequality of belligerent chances.
"You are quite right, major," he said. "And one proof of your statement—a very important proof—is found in 't' final result of 't' great struggle."
The major shook his head.
"It was the result that we of the North had foreseen from 't' first, sir," the colonel faintly smiled.
"I think," he slowly said, "that if we of the South had foreseen 't' result as you foresee it, sir, we would have fought you just 't' same."
There was a little silence.
The major stared at the colonel and the colonel stared across the valley. The northerner's heart warmed. This was a foe worth fighting.
"But you admit you were fairly beaten?" he demanded.
"We admitted that forty-five years ago," said the colonel, sadly. Then he suddenly smiled. "An' I admitted it again twenty years ago, when I gave my Sally to a northerner."
The major nodded.
"You gave her to a good man," he said. "There ain't a finer fellow for miles around 't' North Sedgewick."
The colonel stroked his long chin thoughtfully.
"You datter my judgment, sir," he said. "An' you confirm my daughter's good taste. We are both under obligations to your courteous nature, sir."
He said this with such a fine air that the major was much impressed.
"I am told that your grandson, now in college, is a particularly fine youngster," he added as if to give good measure in return for the colonel's liberal praises.
The colonel gravely admitted the truth of the rumor.
"How could he help being a fine lad," he said, "when he comes of such a fine stock?"
The major was a little shocked by this frank admission. His brow showed it. He came of good stock himself, but he made no boast of it. His boy was a clever boy, too, and he had two fine grandsons, but he never thought of advertising their superiority over other less gifted children.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of **Mothers' Friend** for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Coughs, Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headaches and Stomach Troubles. **POWDERED NEVER FAILS.** Sold by all Drug Stores. The **Little's** accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE on any order. Write to address Allen & Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"I'm going to prove the courage of the boys in blue, sir, by lettin' that fuse," he said in a low voice.
The colonel opened his blue eyes a little wider.
"Such a test is not at all necessary, sir," he said in his mild way. "But if you insist let us make it a comparative test, sir—a test of the courage of the gray as well as the blue."
The major slowly nodded.
"Then you will remain?"
The colonel bowed.
"If you will permit me?"
The major drew forth a match and kneeling by the shell touched the fuse to the fuse.
Then he arose and stepped back behind the colonel, the old man leaning on the fence rail side by side.
A glorious spark ran down the fuse—whish! A puff of flame and white smoke streamed from the harmless spheres.
The major turned quickly.
"Colonel," he cried, "give me your hand. We are two foolish old men. Come over—let me help you. You're goin' 't' t' house with me an' we'll drink 't' health of all brave men in 't' best order you ever tasted. Come along."
And arm in arm the old soldiers went down the meadow pathway—Boston Courier.

H. M. S. PINAFORE.
Amid loud applause waving of handkerchiefs and cries of "bravo" the curtain fell on the final act of "Pinafore" on Saturday afternoon at Music Hall. It was undoubtedly the finest amateur performance, musical or dramatic, ever given in Quincy, a credit to the Music committee which carried it off so successfully. The success of the Quincy Women's club whose members showed so much talent and versatility.
After weeks of anticipation the day and the hour finally arrived when the doors of Music Hall opened for the performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore." As early as half past twelve the women began to arrive and when the magic hour of two came it would have been difficult to have found a vacant seat. Mrs. N. G. Nickerson was head usher assisted by Mrs. Clarence Burgin, Mrs. Paul R. Blackman, Mrs. Eben W. Shepard, Mrs. Charles C. Hearn and Mrs. Albert E. Avery.
The Exchange department of the Home Economics committee had charge of the cloak room, and also had sweets to sell during the performance, and did an active business, the supply soon being exhausted.
While waiting for the curtain to rise time was had to look over the fine souvenir programs, which contained sixteen pages bound in handsome green covers. On the front cover was a picture of the Quincy Women's club-house, which made the program of value as a souvenir. Considerable time was needed to peruse the books for beside many advertisements of local merchants there was much miscellaneous reading. There was the club hymn written by Mrs. Irene Chipman Tyrrell, a prologue by the Music committee, the story of Pinafore, cast of characters, synopsis of scenes, musical numbers, patronesses and several bright anecdotes. The prologue was as follows:
"O many a time, in spirit's somber night,
When our rehearsal hadn't come out 'right,'
We sought our patron saint at close of day,
And begged that she would keep us by the way.
That fairest Hope would lead us 'gainst all fear,
Lest we might fail the 'Opera' not appear.
She served us well, and our reward is great;
We bid you welcome, and we bid you wait.
The chance we may not please you; out we trust
That you will all be kindly, as you're just,
And find today in this brief hour of fun
Enjoyment keen; for then, the victory's won.
We but entertain you, as we would,
And you but spend the hour to find it good.
Then shall we deem our labors all a jest—
So pass the laurels—if we do the best."

A few minutes after two Mrs. John G. Worster, conductor, and Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, pianist, took their positions. Each had been presented with a beautiful bunch of pink roses which adorned piano and desk. As the music rolled up the deck of the good ship Pinafore was disclosed and a group of natty sailors who sang the opening chorus with a snap that gave evidence of the good performance to follow.
The performance was a delight from the beginning to the final chorus; each actor so perfect that it hardly seemed that it was by amateurs. So well were the parts cast that they seemed written especially for each actor instead of the actors being fitted to the parts. The costumes, voices, acting and every detail was perfect. The cast was:
Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.
Miss Alice Gertrude Coe
Captain Corcoran
Miss Annie Dean
Ralph Rackstraw
Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell
Dick Deadeye
Mrs. Frank A. Emery
Bob Bobbety
Mrs. Ernest V. Flitts
Bob Beckett
Mrs. Oscar A. Blaisdell
Sergeants of Marines
Mrs. George L. Badger
Mrs. Victor E. Miller
Josephine
Mrs. Frank J. Moore
Hebe
Mrs. Frank A. Page
Little Buttercup
Mrs. George H. Ryder
Chorus of "Sisters, Cousins and Aunts" of Sir Joseph's Mrs. William F. Cummings, Mrs. W. Marsh, Mrs. Fred E. Drake, Mrs. J. Francis Merrill, Mrs. Harrison S. Loud, Mrs. William G. Shaw, Miss Norma C. Love, Mrs. George A. Sidelinger and Mrs. Robert R. Smith.
Sailors—Mrs. Carroll E. Bates, Mrs. Maurice P. Spillane, Mrs. Horace G. Crocker, Miss M. Lillie Taber, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield, Mrs. William O. Wellington, Mrs. Edward E. Miller, Mrs. Henry M. Wright, Mrs. Arthur W. Ryder and Mrs. Charles D. Young.
First honors go to Miss Annie Dean of South Weymouth, who took the part of Captain Corcoran at a few weeks' notice. She was perfect for the part, in acting and voice. Miss Alice Gertrude Coe as Sir Joseph Porter was capital, in fact it is hard to place the

honors in an all-star cast. Mrs. Tirrell never sang better; Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ryder and Mrs. Page, were true to the parts, and sang delightfully. Mrs. Emery as Dick Deadeye had a difficult part which she carried through cleverly; Mrs. Flitts, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Badger and Mrs. Miller all sustained their parts well as did the chorus. Flowers were constantly passed over the foot lights, all the stars receiving bouquets.
The topical song by Sir Joseph Porter written by Mrs. Irene Chipman Tirrell made a great hit. It was as follows:
Now ladies all who listen to me,
If you wish to climb the social tree,
Don't try your shoulders with the rich to rub,
But send your application to the Women's club.
For the Quincy Women's club, you see,
Will elevate its members in society.
REFRAIN
At the club they cannot all agree,
To remove their hats and let the others see;
They hug the corners and they line the seats,
So they will not have to bother with their hats at all.
And the waiting list is a sorry lot,
It was voted they had better wear their hats than not.
When told the membership is full
Don't think your application won't give
The secretary, in a big round list,
Will write your honored name upon
That waiting list is a guarantee,
Its members all belong to high society.
REFRAIN
At the club on any meeting day
Is dispensed a generous hospitality,
There's always plenty and enough to spare,
And where it all is gathered up, you needn't care.
Its from A or Z or the middle seat
Is not from any person, but an alphabet.
The club house stands upon a hill,
And the ladies find it isn't hard to fill.
At the Brackett house they will pay a dime,
To sit upon the stairs, and have a real good time.
And the Brackett house looks good to me,
Although I am the ruler of the Queen's Nave.
REFRAIN
I think that I have not the time,
To sing any more of this classic rhyme,
I have not forgotten though it seem to me,
That I'm Sir Joseph Porter, and a K. C. B.
From the ocean broad if ever I am free,
I think good old Atlantic is the place for me.
Between the acts fair maidens sold
The libretto of the opera,
making it seem just like a regular metropolitan matinee.
The entire production was staged and directed by J. R. Pitman the whose able directing brought the opera to success. There is no stand with him next door because of race and color."
President Taft's address to the Convention was received with great applause and he was visibly impressed with the enthusiasm of his audience. Mrs. Taft was on the stand with him and she was not permitted to remain in seclusion. The President escorted her to the pulpit, then in his characteristic way he said: "This is the real President of the United States." He began his address by saying: "I am welcome to Washington, the City Beautiful, a World's Convention at a time when the city is most beautiful. From all parts of the world we welcome here the representatives of one of the two or three great world better, more moral, more religious." John W. Wamamaker addressed the audience in behalf of the Sunday-schools of North America. He said: "The nations of the world believe in America and England. They hear and heed them and they are hearing Theodore Roosevelt. When President Taft has completed his present term of office and the next one, he will be the world's missionary for righteous laws. I can justly call him the attorney-general for the Sunday-schools of North America. The Sunday-school idea has a new vision and its improvements and enlargements are marching on. Like the tariff, it has been revised upward."
Much interest is felt in diplomatic circles here with regard to Secretary Knox's role as peace-maker amid the troubled conditions in South America, Central America and China. It is thought that if Secretary Knox proffer to China has actually been sent to Peking and accepted there, a remarkable situation in foreign relations will have been established. It was a somewhat remarkable action on the part of the Secretary to offer to do all this country could in cooperation with the Peking government to check anti-foreign outbreaks. A spirit of hostility is spreading throughout China and is directed against all foreigners, including the Japanese. It is said that the rioters are cutting off their queues as an expression of their desire to change the policy and rule and perhaps the dynasty. If Secretary Knox's plan shall receive the approval of the Chinese government, it is possible that another march to Peking similar to that consequent upon the Boxer uprising may result. Adams.

NOVELTY OF ELKS MEETING.
Something like two hundred members of Quincy lodge of Elks attended the regular meeting Tuesday evening at Alpha hall. The business session of the lodge was held at 8 o'clock, at which time there were reports on applications for membership and balloting for members. The meeting was then given over to the entertainment committee, of which Edward L. Bean is chairman. The entertainment provided was a series of seven boxing bouts between well known Quincy, Brockton, Boston and Cambridge boxers, all of which were greatly enjoyed by the members of Quincy lodge, to whose attendance the meeting was confined. After the entertainment an adjournment was made to the club house where refreshments were served.

COTTAGE GIRLS DANCE.
The newly organized club at Quincy Point, the Cottage Girls, gave its first dance Monday in Electric hall, drawing an attendance of two hundred young men and women of the city. The hall was decorated in a most tasteful manner with cut flowers.
The feature of the evening was a novelty dance by the members of the club who had been concealed about them when the entertainment commenced. The dancing was entirely mystified. The members of the club are Misses Mary E. Ford, Mollie M. Gilcoine, Eleanor C. Moriarty, Annie E. Dorley, Edith M. Delorey.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
Washington, May 21, 1910.
The capital of the United States is this week the scene of the greatest Sunday-school convention, so it is said, ever assembled. It is estimated that there are present ten thousand delegates representing all the countries of the world. These, with interested visitors, make a throng upon the streets of pedestrians and sight-seers in automobile vans and other vehicles that are suggestive of the crowds that flock here once in four years to the celebration of the centenary of a president and the military pageantry of the occasion. President Taft addressed the Convention Thursday, as also did John Wamamaker and other distinguished men.
Unfortunately the race question has come up with its usual bitterness and a race clash is the result. It was the expectation of the colored ministers and church-goers of the city to have a prominent part in the Convention. Negro Sunday-school children of Washington, it was expected, would be allowed to participate in the great parade which was held on the evening of the 20th, but negro ministers of the Gospel who had made preparations for the Sunday-school children of their churches to take part in the line of march were notified by the chairman in charge that there would be no reservation made in the line of march for colored Sunday-school pupils. The barring of the colored children from the parade of course raised a storm of protest from the pastors of the many colored churches for it must be remembered that Washington has the largest colored population of any city in the world.
The Rev. Milton Waldron, who is pastor of the largest colored church in the city, although he has such a slight admixture of colored blood that no one from appearance would class him with the negroes, has published an open letter to the Convention. He says:
"The object of the sixth world's Sunday-school convention is to carry forward the work of God in the spirit of Christ among all nations. We know how completely the Lord eliminated race and national prejudice from His social practice. It is a comfort to us that any one who bears His name should at this time, when the evangelization of the world in this generation is the watchword of millions, resort to such offensive forms of race prejudice as the local committees of Washington have done so completely, so far as it is concerned, eliminating the colored people from any part in the sixth world's Sunday-school convention. It is difficult to see how any one can pray or hope for the evangelization of the world when he refuses to fellowship his neighbor next door because of race and color."
President Taft's address to the Convention was received with great applause and he was visibly impressed with the enthusiasm of his audience. Mrs. Taft was on the stand with him and she was not permitted to remain in seclusion. The President escorted her to the pulpit, then in his characteristic way he said: "This is the real President of the United States." He began his address by saying: "I am welcome to Washington, the City Beautiful, a World's Convention at a time when the city is most beautiful. From all parts of the world we welcome here the representatives of one of the two or three great world better, more moral, more religious." John W. Wamamaker addressed the audience in behalf of the Sunday-schools of North America. He said: "The nations of the world believe in America and England. They hear and heed them and they are hearing Theodore Roosevelt. When President Taft has completed his present term of office and the next one, he will be the world's missionary for righteous laws. I can justly call him the attorney-general for the Sunday-schools of North America. The Sunday-school idea has a new vision and its improvements and enlargements are marching on. Like the tariff, it has been revised upward."
Much interest is felt in diplomatic circles here with regard to Secretary Knox's role as peace-maker amid the troubled conditions in South America, Central America and China. It is thought that if Secretary Knox proffer to China has actually been sent to Peking and accepted there, a remarkable situation in foreign relations will have been established. It was a somewhat remarkable action on the part of the Secretary to offer to do all this country could in cooperation with the Peking government to check anti-foreign outbreaks. A spirit of hostility is spreading throughout China and is directed against all foreigners, including the Japanese. It is said that the rioters are cutting off their queues as an expression of their desire to change the policy and rule and perhaps the dynasty. If Secretary Knox's plan shall receive the approval of the Chinese government, it is possible that another march to Peking similar to that consequent upon the Boxer uprising may result. Adams.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
Washington, May 21, 1910.
The capital of the United States is this week the scene of the greatest Sunday-school convention, so it is said, ever assembled. It is estimated that there are present ten thousand delegates representing all the countries of the world. These, with interested visitors, make a throng upon the streets of pedestrians and sight-seers in automobile vans and other vehicles that are suggestive of the crowds that flock here once in four years to the celebration of the centenary of a president and the military pageantry of the occasion. President Taft addressed the Convention Thursday, as also did John Wamamaker and other distinguished men.
Unfortunately the race question has come up with its usual bitterness and a race clash is the result. It was the expectation of the colored ministers and church-goers of the city to have a prominent part in the Convention. Negro Sunday-school children of Washington, it was expected, would be allowed to participate in the great parade which was held on the evening of the 20th, but negro ministers of the Gospel who had made preparations for the Sunday-school children of their churches to take part in the line of march were notified by the chairman in charge that there would be no reservation made in the line of march for colored Sunday-school pupils. The barring of the colored children from the parade of course raised a storm of protest from the pastors of the many colored churches for it must be remembered that Washington has the largest colored population of any city in the world.
The Rev. Milton Waldron, who is pastor of the largest colored church in the city, although he has such a slight admixture of colored blood that no one from appearance would class him with the negroes, has published an open letter to the Convention. He says:
"The object of the sixth world's Sunday-school convention is to carry forward the work of God in the spirit of Christ among all nations. We know how completely the Lord eliminated race and national prejudice from His social practice. It is a comfort to us that any one who bears His name should at this time, when the evangelization of the world in this generation is the watchword of millions, resort to such offensive forms of race prejudice as the local committees of Washington have done so completely, so far as it is concerned, eliminating the colored people from any part in the sixth world's Sunday-school convention. It is difficult to see how any one can pray or hope for the evangelization of the world when he refuses to fellowship his neighbor next door because of race and color."
President Taft's address to the Convention was received with great applause and he was visibly impressed with the enthusiasm of his audience. Mrs. Taft was on the stand with him and she was not permitted to remain in seclusion. The President escorted her to the pulpit, then in his characteristic way he said: "This is the real President of the United States." He began his address by saying: "I am welcome to Washington, the City Beautiful, a World's Convention at a time when the city is most beautiful. From all parts of the world we welcome here the representatives of one of the two or three great world better, more moral, more religious." John W. Wamamaker addressed the audience in behalf of the Sunday-schools of North America. He said: "The nations of the world believe in America and England. They hear and heed them and they are hearing Theodore Roosevelt. When President Taft has completed his present term of office and the next one, he will be the world's missionary for righteous laws. I can justly call him the attorney-general for the Sunday-schools of North America. The Sunday-school idea has a new vision and its improvements and enlargements are marching on. Like the tariff, it has been revised upward."
Much interest is felt in diplomatic circles here with regard to Secretary Knox's role as peace-maker amid the troubled conditions in South America, Central America and China. It is thought that if Secretary Knox proffer to China has actually been sent to Peking and accepted there, a remarkable situation in foreign relations will have been established. It was a somewhat remarkable action on the part of the Secretary to offer to do all this country could in cooperation with the Peking government to check anti-foreign outbreaks. A spirit of hostility is spreading throughout China and is directed against all foreigners, including the Japanese. It is said that the rioters are cutting off their queues as an expression of their desire to change the policy and rule and perhaps the dynasty. If Secretary Knox's plan shall receive the approval of the Chinese government, it is possible that another march to Peking similar to that consequent upon the Boxer uprising may result. Adams.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
Washington, May 21, 1910.
The capital of the United States is this week the scene of the greatest Sunday-school convention, so it is said, ever assembled. It is estimated that there are present ten thousand delegates representing all the countries of the world. These, with interested visitors, make a throng upon the streets of pedestrians and sight-seers in automobile vans and other vehicles that are suggestive of the crowds that flock here once in four years to the celebration of the centenary of a president and the military pageantry of the occasion. President Taft addressed the Convention Thursday, as also did John Wamamaker and other distinguished men.
Unfortunately the race question has come up with its usual bitterness and a race clash is the result. It was the expectation of the colored ministers and church-goers of the city to have a prominent part in the Convention. Negro Sunday-school children of Washington, it was expected, would be allowed to participate in the great parade which was held on the evening of the 20th, but negro ministers of the Gospel who had made preparations for the Sunday-school children of their churches to take part in the line of march were notified by the chairman in charge that there would be no reservation made in the line of march for colored Sunday-school pupils. The barring of the colored children from the parade of course raised a storm of protest from the pastors of the many colored churches for it must be remembered that Washington has the largest colored population of any city in the world.
The Rev. Milton Waldron, who is pastor of the largest colored church in the city, although he has such a slight admixture of colored blood that no one from appearance would class him with the negroes, has published an open letter to the Convention. He says:
"The object of the sixth world's Sunday-school convention is to carry forward the work of God in the spirit of Christ among all nations. We know how completely the Lord eliminated race and national prejudice from His social practice. It is a comfort to us that any one who bears His name should at this time, when the evangelization of the world in this generation is the watchword of millions, resort to such offensive forms of race prejudice as the local committees of Washington have done so completely, so far as it is concerned, eliminating the colored people from any part in the sixth world's Sunday-school convention. It is difficult to see how any one can pray or hope for the evangelization of the world when he refuses to fellowship his neighbor next door because of race and color."
President Taft's address to the Convention was received with great applause and he was visibly impressed with the enthusiasm of his audience. Mrs. Taft was on the stand with him and she was not permitted to remain in seclusion. The President escorted her to the pulpit, then in his characteristic way he said: "This is the real President of the United States." He began his address by saying: "I am welcome to Washington, the City Beautiful, a World's Convention at a time when the city is most beautiful. From all parts of the world we welcome here the representatives of one of the two or three great world better, more moral, more religious." John W. Wamamaker addressed the audience in behalf of the Sunday-schools of North America. He said: "The nations of the world believe in America and England. They hear and heed them and they are hearing Theodore Roosevelt. When President Taft has completed his present term of office and the next one, he will be the world's missionary for righteous laws. I can justly call him the attorney-general for the Sunday-schools of North America. The Sunday-school idea has a new vision and its improvements and enlargements are marching on. Like the tariff, it has been revised upward."
Much interest is felt in diplomatic circles here with regard to Secretary Knox's role as peace-maker amid the troubled conditions in South America, Central America and China. It is thought that if Secretary Knox proffer to China has actually been sent to Peking and accepted there, a remarkable situation in foreign relations will have been established. It was a somewhat remarkable action on the part of the Secretary to offer to do all this country could in cooperation with the Peking government to check anti-foreign outbreaks. A spirit of hostility is spreading throughout China and is directed against all foreigners, including the Japanese. It is said that the rioters are cutting off their queues as an expression of their desire to change the policy and rule and perhaps the dynasty. If Secretary Knox's plan shall receive the approval of the Chinese government, it is possible that another march to Peking similar to that consequent upon the Boxer uprising may result. Adams.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
Washington, May 21, 1910.
The capital of the United States is this week the scene of the greatest Sunday-school convention, so it is said, ever assembled. It is estimated that there are present ten thousand delegates representing all the countries of the world. These, with interested visitors, make a throng upon the streets of pedestrians and sight-seers in automobile vans and other vehicles that are suggestive of the crowds that flock here once in four years to the celebration of the centenary of a president and the military pageantry of the occasion. President Taft addressed the Convention Thursday, as also did John Wamamaker and other distinguished men.
Unfortunately the race question has come up with its usual bitterness and a race clash is the result. It was the expectation of the colored ministers and church-goers of the city to have a prominent part in the Convention. Negro Sunday-school children of Washington, it was expected, would be allowed to participate in the great parade which was held on the evening of the 20th, but negro ministers of the Gospel who had made preparations for the Sunday-school children of their churches to take part in the line of march were notified by the chairman in charge that there would be no reservation made in the line of march for colored Sunday-school pupils. The barring of the colored children from the parade of course raised a storm of protest from the pastors of the many colored churches for it must be remembered that Washington has the largest colored population of any city in the world.
The Rev. Milton Waldron, who is pastor of the largest colored church in the city, although he has such a slight admixture of colored blood that no one from appearance would class him with the negroes, has published an open letter to the Convention. He says:
"The object of the sixth world's Sunday-school convention is to carry forward the work of God in the spirit of Christ among all nations. We know how completely the Lord eliminated race and national prejudice from His social practice. It is a comfort to us that any one who bears His name should at this time, when the evangelization of the world in this generation is the watchword of millions, resort to such offensive forms of race prejudice as the local committees of Washington have done so completely, so far as it is concerned, eliminating the colored people from any part in the sixth world's Sunday-school convention. It is difficult to see how any one can pray or hope for the evangelization of the world when he refuses to fellowship his neighbor next door because of race and color."
President Taft's address to the Convention was received with great applause and he was visibly impressed with the enthusiasm of his audience. Mrs. Taft was on the stand with him and she was not permitted to remain in seclusion. The President escorted her to the pulpit, then in his characteristic way he said: "This is the real President of the United States." He began his address by saying: "I am welcome to Washington, the City Beautiful, a World's Convention at a time when the city is most beautiful. From all parts of the world we welcome here the representatives of one of the two or three great world better, more moral, more religious." John W. Wamamaker addressed the audience in behalf of the Sunday-schools of North America. He said: "The

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

MT. WOLLASTON BEAUTIFUL

Preparations for Memorial day in the Mt. Wollaston cemetery under the direction of Superintendent Nichols are now almost entirely completed. The lots and lawns having been mowed and flower beds cared for until the entire cemetery has taken on a very verdant and prosperous air. Along the Sea street front of the cemetery on either side of the main entrance the ground has been graded to a level surface sloping toward the street and away from the lake, sodded and seeded newly, and taken care of in the best possible manner, so that it may present as fine an appearance as possible in a short time. What is developed the approach to the cemetery will be very finely laid out. The gravel paths and roads that traverse the entire grounds are also being prepared. They are carefully scraped free of pebbles and weeds and will be kept so, thus adding neatness to the general tone. Near Greenleaf street new plots are being opened the grounds which are now arranged in rows of graves and sodded. During the summer certain portions of the ground which will be graded and the stones in the section raised or lowered to conform to the grade. This will give a more regular and tranquil aspect to the landscape. All of the trees are in fine condition and some of the larger ones are being planted. Of the memorials about the cemetery it is hard to choose the most beautiful, there being so many styles and kinds of granite.

There are massive rough stones just as from the quarry and great smooth, square, columned blocks resembling nothing so much as heron tabernacles and simple little stones, great shafts and of every description. There is one monument of three broken columns close together representing three brothers who died in war, a shaft to those who died of disease and wounds given in battles and in prison and numerous isolated graves with a flag to mark the burial place of some soldier of the Civil or Spanish wars. The G. A. R. lot is kept tidy with its canopy guarding the comrades who are gone.

There are several new monuments and in the near future several more will be set off them beautifully carved stones.

Superintendent Nichols has provided a capable man to handle so large an area and give each section its share of care, and every part of the cemetery shows the effects of his attention and ability. He is now doing everything in his power to make his work as complete as possible for May 30.

QUINCY MASSION SCHOOL

Commencement week at the Quincy Massion school begins on Sunday June 5th when Rev. Franklin Hamilton, chancellor of the American University of Washington, D. C., will give the sermon before the graduating class at four o'clock in the afternoon. The week's program from June 5 to 8 will be:

Monday evening at eight o'clock school concert.

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock class day exercises.

Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock business meeting of the Alumni Association.

Wednesday afternoon at quarter after two o'clock will be held the graduating exercises.

There will be the usual class receptions incident to Commencement.

MALTA DEGREES

John Adams Commandery Knights of Malta, had as guests Thursday evening a large delegation of Uniformed Knights from Mount Hermon commandery of Whitman. Also a delegation of the Uniform camp of St. Johns of Brockton and several Sir Knights from Gettysburg. The address of the evening was the working of the first degree of the order by the new degree team of John Adams Commandery. The staff presented a very imposing spectacle in their new uniforms, and after the work was highly complimented by Sir James W. Tyler, P. M. degree master of the M. B. degree staff of Mount Hermon; by Sir Silas A. Tucker, drill master of that commandery Malta degree staff; and by Sir Thomas S. Delano, master of the post of the fourth degree staff of St. Johns. A collation was served at the close of the meeting.

John Adams commandery will work the Malta degree on another class of novices before the holiday season, when the degree will be given for a dispensation to permit the commandery to cease labors during July, August and September.

June 6 the companions will visit St. Johns for the purpose of witnessing one of the higher degrees of the order.

MEMORIAL DAY IN SCHOOLS

Exercises appropriate to Memorial day were held Friday morning at the High school. Seated on the platform was Col. Charles H. Howlett, also Mrs. Cora Carman, president of the Woman's Relief Corps and Mrs. Agnes Fletcher, another representative of the Corps. Clarence Fowle directed the music. After the school field in to the hall the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung. Then followed the Austrian National hymn "Land of greatness, home of glory."

The president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Cora Carman, was called upon to speak. Mrs. Agnes Fletcher told of an experience that morning of the desecration of the flag and recited "It was only a flag." Col. C. H. Porter was introduced and spoke on "The Veteran." At Mr. Howlett's suggestion a school rose as a tribute to the speakers and silent tribute to the dead. While still standing it sang the song "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Most applause greeted the speakers. The exercises were closed by the singing of "America" by all. Although the exercises were simple yet they were impressive.

Brief exercises commemorative of Memorial day were held at the Woodward Institute Friday morning. The program included a talk on Memorial day by Supt. Albert L. Barbour reading of a short poem by Miss Elizabeth Pattee, and singing of patriotic airs by the pupils.

Members of the Brockton Merchants' Association are to have their week long banquet on Friday evening June 10. Mayor Clifford will be a guest and post prandial exercises will be conducted by President Walter M. Dunbar.

BRIEFS

Miss Abbie Felts is missed at Chappaqua new stand because of sickness. A patent was issued this week to H. Hedwall of this city.

Miss Addie Newcomb of Campbell was a guest over the week end of Quincy friends.

The annual meeting of the Galahad club of Christ church will be held Wednesday evening, June 2.

First Church Sunday school closes Sunday, June 5, for the summer, opening for the fall term on Sept. 11.

Mr. Horace Eaton formerly of Adams street, this city, is in Sargentville, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. John O. Holden of Adams street, has gone over to New York for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Pierce (nee Breta Mitchell, of Upland road) welcomed a little daughter this week.

Henry C. Low of Brooklyn, New York is the guest for a few days of his son Russell C. Low of Spear street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Howland, nee Beatrice Tisdale, of Adams street welcomed a young son to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Rose K. Wilson was in town over the week end coming to attend the Pinecroft matinee on Saturday at Music hall.

Mrs. Francis F. Brewer of Adams Chapter Daughters of the Revolution has been elected a district vice regent of the State Society of D. R.

Mrs. Joseph C. Morse of Munroe road, Presidents hill, is located at her Rose Cliff cottage, Weymouth, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Renick of Spear street with their young family, returned from their summer home in Boston and is at present at Mt. Wollaston farm.

The postponed annual meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of Christ church will be held Friday evening. Besides business there will be a jolly social hour.

Henry Newcomb of Hyde Park former of Quincy who passed away on Sunday at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was buried at Mount Wollaston cemetery on Wednesday.

The Railroad Commissioners will give a hearing Tuesday, May 31, at 10.30 A. M., on the petition of the Old Colony street railway to operate a trolley freight line in Quincy.

The Elm Hill Mill company of Dorchester have leased the large stable of Osborne Rogers on Hancock street, and will use it as a distribution station.

C. F. Adams, 24, treasurer of Harvard college, reports an annual income of \$966,112 from investments of \$22,716,759. The fund increased \$2,446,702 in one year.

A largely attended as well as a very enjoyable entertainment, basket party and dance under the auspices of Mt. Joy Perceptory, Royal Black Knights, was held Wednesday evening at Eliza hall.

Albert Parker of Lowell celebrated his fourteenth birthday on Monday entertaining a few friends. Covers were laid for eight. Music both vocal and instrumental and a general good time was enjoyed.

Mr. George F. Hall has resigned as teller in the National Granite bank, to accept a position as cashier with Hunt, Salmon & Co., 50 State street, Boston, dealers in bonds and investment securities.

Boys of First Church Sunday school who have banded together under the name of the Good Samaritans are to give a candy sale in the chapel on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of earning money to send a child in to the country during the summer.

Commencing June first, there will be a change of hours at the City Public Library. In the main room the library will be open from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and on Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. The children's room will be open from 1 until 6 P. M. and Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Mrs. William H. Dobie, chairman of the committee which has successfully of the opera Pinafore on Saturday afternoon is recovering from the illness which caused her to go home during the performance. Every one regretted that her strenuous work caused her to break down just when success crowned her efforts.

The Quincy Women's club has a most agreeable corresponding secretary in Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell. She has written a hymn for the club; is a singer and understands music thoroughly and on Saturday at the Pinafore matinee also supplied her friends by her dramatic ability. This is not all for the clever, witty and topical songs were written by her and her helpfulness and interest contributed in no small measure to the success of the presentation.

Quincy High was represented at the Harvard Interscholastic meet Saturday by Franz Marceau '09, Robert Crawshaw '11, Charles H. Kendall '10, Everett Pratt '12, Franz Marceau '09, came in second in the mile, the winner sprinting past him only a short distance from the tape. Everett Pratt, '12, won the first heat in the 100-yard, but in the finals he came in fourth. In the 220 yards, Robert Crawshaw, '11, scored the fourth place. Charles Kendall '10 came in fourth in the half mile. The points gained by Quincy High men were six. All these men enter the interschool meet, so that time may be expected in their respective events. After the events the men enjoyed the Harvard Interscholastic dinner at 5.30.

A large number of members of the Woman's Guild of Christ church accepted the hospitality of Mrs. Horace Crocker Wednesday afternoon. Several selections on the piano by Mrs. Merrill and a group of songs by Mrs. Moore contributed much to the entertainment of the guests. The speaker made a few remarks and Mrs. Crocker gave an address of welcome. Ice cream and cake were served and a prettily appointed table with dainty candles and a punch-bowl of refreshing lemonade formed an added attraction. It was expected this would be the closing meeting of the year but a pleasant surprise was given when Mrs. C. T. Hardwick president of the Guild announced that Mrs. W. F. Torrey of Adams Shore had invited the Guild to her home for Wednesday, June 22.

BRIEFS

Col. C. H. Porter will deliver the oration at Lyndfield, Mass.

Miss Mabel Damon of Washington street has as far recovered from her recent attack of appendicitis as to be out of doors.

The Christian Endeavor society of Bethany church announce a strawberry social for next Thursday evening in the chapel, and invite young people generally.

A social of the King's Daughters was held at Bethany chapel on Wednesday evening. Mr. Robinson of Wollaston contributed songs, and Master Joseph Beal of Braintree gave readings.

On next Monday morning, all over the Old Colony baseball league circuit, the umpires will call out that familiar "play ball."

A delegation from Post 88 has been invited by Superintendent Charles H. Johnson to attend the exercises Sunday noon of First Church Sunday school on Wednesday.

Archbishop O'Connell has assigned Rev. Fr. Howard Hocking, a Quincey young man ordained to the priesthood last week, to St. Annes parish at Reading.

The Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Driving club will be omitted this week but an attractive car will be arranged for an inter-club meet with the Dorchester Driving club, Memorial day.

The Sons of Veterans will hold a service in the Hancock cemetery about noon Memorial day for the anniversary of his coming marriage July 1, to Miss Ethel May Fitzhenry of Malden.

Mrs. A. J. Shackley of New York is in this city for a visit and is enjoying meeting old friends.

The West Quincy granite dealers are in the midst of a busy season in the yards have employed extra hands to get the work out.

Miss Jessie Forsyth of Maine is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Raupach of Hall place.

Councilman McElvett is in New Hampshire on a business trip.

The first quarterly conference was held at the Hall Place M. E. church on Tuesday evening, with a large number of the officers present. Dr. Galbraith, the district superintendent, presided.

Just while driving a horse and team on West Thursday afternoon was quite badly scared when the horse ran away. The animal was guided into a thick clump of bushes to stop him.

A memorial service in honor of Paul J. Revere Post 88 G. A. R. and the other military organizations of Quincy will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church Sunday, May 29, at 7.15 P. M. in the afternoon will play at Waltham.

Groton school was the object of the High school ball team's trip out of town on Thursday and Quincy won, 4 to 2. This is the eighth win. The features of the game were the timely clotting of Allen and Bates, who were right there when hits were necessary. Bill Chapman had raising the top of the line while at least three feet from the ground, and the pitching of Rice, who struck out ten men and allowed only four hits. The playing of Hardwick, a Quincy boy, at third, was the feature for Groton.

A farewell party was tendered Miss Eva Marden Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Hamlin on Glendale road. Miss Marden is soon to leave Quincy and take up her residence in North Hanson with her parents. Among those present besides the host and hostess were: Miss Eva Marden, Miss E. Taylor, Miss Edith Olson, Mr. Farnsworth of Harvard College, Harry Hudson and Herman Kinder. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing wiff. Refreshments were served.

William S. Williams of Pleasant street is sailing on Tuesday, May 31st, for Wales. This is his tenth trip across and his fifth consecutive one. Mr. Williams will be away four weeks, the first being to the city of Bangor, North Wales. Quincy friends are anticipating some interesting letters.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church on Water street gave a social in the vestry of the year, the first being on March. The funds raised to the "pipe organ fund."

Eugene W. O'Connor of South Quincy has recently been awarded a vote of thanks by Fletcher Webster Post 13, G. A. R. of Brockton, for his gift to the post of a handsome framed picture of the Webster monument on the battlefield at Gettysburg. The picture is about three feet by two and a half feet and is prized very highly by Fletcher Webster post, which is named for that officer.

Mrs. John Allan of St. John is to be married tomorrow at hotel Somerset, Boston.

Mr. McDonald the popular Wollaston ball player will play first base for the Adams A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber of Elm avenue delightfully entertained at their home last evening in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Friends were present from New York, Boston, Dorchester and Wollaston. The Barbours have recently come to Wollaston from Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hayden of 77 Willow street were in the midst of packing up preparatory for their departure for Alberta, Canada, June 1. They were surprised on Wednesday evening by several of Mr. Hayden's associates at the St. Stevens Hotel, I. O. B. F. at the annual convention of the order in New York, has returned to his home on Franklin street.

Dr. G. M. Sheehan's lawn, School street is graced by two large horse chestnut trees in full bloom which are very attractive.

Mrs. Louis Grossman of South Quincy has recovered from the shock occasioned by a bogus report of the death of her son Joseph.

The Old Colony league baseball field has been ploughed and harrowed and is now being rolled in preparation for the league opening. The diamond will be in fine condition.

It is thought that a fruit store at Dobie's corner owned by Joseph Mercurio, was the object of an attack by vandals Sunday night though nothing is missing from the store.

Leo B. Hayden, who represented the Prince of Quincy lodge, I. O. B. F. at the annual convention of the order in New York, has returned to his home on Franklin street.

NEW MEN'S CLUB.

Gentlemen of Wollaston Park and Norfolk Downs have envied men's clubs in other parts of the city their good times, and on Thursday evening they met at the Park and Downs church and organized a club of their own, and they propose to make up for lost time by holding meetings during the summer months as well as winter, with speakers, refreshments, etc. These officers were elected:

President—F. N. Ayres.
Vice Presidents—W. A. Thompson and John G. Given.
Secretary—C. F. Shaw.
Treasurer—R. F. Collier.
Executive Committee—Rev. W. B. Ayres, S. N. Ayres, William Klingenberg, R. J. E. Cox and Louis E. Cleves.

Entertainment Committee—C. N. Merrill, H. C. Bishop, C. W. Humphrey and Fred E. Keyser.

How dare the Kaiser call the Colonel a "civilian."

QUINCY POINT

The Quincy Point bath house will open in a few weeks.

Naval constructor L. Bankson was ordered by the Navy department on Wednesday to report to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company as superintendent of construction.

As usual Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps 103 will hold services on the sailor-soldier dead at the Quincy Point bridge on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Adelaide McGrath, patriotic instructor extends a cordial invitation to all patriotic orders and to the public.

Wednesday evening a merry company, Quincy Point Penitentiary club were seen winding their way to Quincy square. They boarded the 5.29 train and afterwards met other members of the club in Boston. Edward Blanchard had been appointed a committee of one to arrange for their entertainment on Wednesday.

After having dinner at Cafe Bova the party attended the Park theatre and saw, "The Man from Home." Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruthers, Mrs. Margaret Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nolan.

WEST QUINCY

The many friends of Dr. William Blanchard, surgeon-in-charge at the Fore River Company's hospital in Quincy are congratulating him on the anniversary of his coming marriage July 1, to Miss Ethel May Fitzhenry of Malden.

Mrs. A. J. Shackley of New York is in this city for a visit and is enjoying meeting old friends.

The West Quincy granite dealers are in the midst of a busy season in the yards have employed extra hands to get the work out.

Miss Jessie Forsyth of Maine is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Carl H. Raupach of Hall place.

Councilman McElvett is in New Hampshire on a business trip.

The first quarterly conference was held at the Hall Place M. E. church on Tuesday evening, with a large number of the officers present. Dr. Galbraith, the district superintendent, presided.

Just while driving a horse and team on West Thursday afternoon was quite badly scared when the horse ran away. The animal was guided into a thick clump of bushes to stop him.

A memorial service in honor of Paul J. Revere Post 88 G. A. R. and the other military organizations of Quincy will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church Sunday, May 29, at 7.15 P. M. in the afternoon will play at Waltham.

Groton school was the object of the High school ball team's trip out of town on Thursday and Quincy won, 4 to 2. This is the eighth win. The features of the game were the timely clotting of Allen and Bates, who were right there when hits were necessary. Bill Chapman had raising the top of the line while at least three feet from the ground, and the pitching of Rice, who struck out ten men and allowed only four hits. The playing of Hardwick, a Quincy boy, at third, was the feature for Groton.

PARK AND DOWNS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton gave a reception to the senior class and faculty of the Quincy Massion school at their home Elmhurst, Elm avenue, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles T. Evans and daughter Helen of Bromfield street are leaving Wednesday to join Mr. Evans at their new home in Chicago. They are going via the Lakes and will spend some time at Niagara Falls. Miss Edith Evans, Mrs. Evans' sister accompanies them.

Miss Blanche Archibald and Edward Guellet are week end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hamilton of Elmhurst.

Daniel C. Miller of Willett street is convalescing from a severe attack of threatened pneumonia.

The alarm from box 34 about 2 P. M. Monday was for a fire in a pile of shingles on Elm avenue owned by E. H. Sears. Spontaneous combustion was the cause.

The degree staff of Tuacwanda Lodge, N. E. O. P., of Campbell visited Nepean lodge of Norfolk Downs May 20th and initiated a class of 54 candidates before Grand Warden A. M. Wells of Melrose, Supreme Secretary D. M. Pye of Southwick and Grand Warden James E. Hill of Vermont. There were 25 members on the staff and George E. Perkins was in charge. This is the second visit of the Tuacwanda staff to Norfolk Downs this year, the first being on March. When the charter was closed.

Mrs. Horace M. Willard of the Quincy Massion school was again on Monday elected to the vice presidency of the New England Women's club. Miss C. Belle Kenney also of the Quincy Massion school heads the committee on education. The club is fortunate in still having for its president Mrs. Julia Ward Howe who has served the club in this capacity for forty years. Mrs. May Alden Ward is acting president. A breakfast in honor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was given at the Somerset, Boston.

Mr. McDonald the popular Wollaston ball player will play first base for the Adams A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber of Elm avenue delightfully entertained at their home last evening in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Friends were present from New York, Boston, Dorchester and Wollaston. The Barbours have recently come to Wollaston from Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Hayden of 77 Willow street were in the midst of packing up preparatory for their departure for Alberta, Canada, June 1. They were surprised on Wednesday evening by several of Mr. Hayden's associates at the St. Stevens Hotel, I. O. B. F. at the annual convention of the order in New York, has returned to his home on Franklin street.

Dr. G. M. Sheehan's lawn, School street is graced by two large horse chestnut trees in full bloom which are very attractive.

Mrs. Louis Grossman of South Quincy has recovered from the shock occasioned by a bogus report of the death of her son Joseph.

The Old Colony league baseball field has been ploughed and harrowed and is now being rolled in preparation for the league opening. The diamond will be in fine condition.

It is thought that a fruit store at Dobie's corner owned by Joseph Mercurio, was the object of an attack by vandals Sunday night though nothing is missing from the store.

Leo B. Hayden, who represented the Prince of Quincy lodge, I. O. B. F. at the annual convention of the order in New York, has returned to his home on Franklin street.

NEW MEN'S CLUB.

Gentlemen of Wollaston Park and Norfolk Downs have envied men's clubs in other parts of the city their good times, and on Thursday evening they met at the Park and Downs church and organized a club of their own, and they propose to make up for lost time by holding meetings during the summer months as well as winter, with speakers, refreshments, etc. These officers were elected:

President—F. N. Ayres.
Vice Presidents—W. A. Thompson and John G. Given.
Secretary—C. F. Shaw.
Treasurer—R. F. Collier.
Executive Committee—Rev. W. B. Ayres, S. N. Ayres, William Klingenberg, R. J. E. Cox and Louis E. Cleves.

Entertainment Committee—C. N. Merrill, H. C. Bishop, C. W. Humphrey and Fred E. Keyser.

How dare the Kaiser call the Colonel a "civilian."

The Black Hand in Italy will rejoice to know that Caruso is taking home 200,000 fresh American dollars.

WOLLASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Urban Tirrell, nee Beattie Mayo Owen, who were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eljah Hall of Newbury avenue.

Friday afternoon the Parents' day program at the Quincy school proved very entertaining. Out-door exercises were held which included, chorus singing by the entire school, recitations representing each grade, and the raising of the new flag presented by the Women's Relief Corps. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Adelaide McGrath. Following the exercises the parents were invited to inspect the pupils' work for the year, which made a most attractive display.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whall of Webster street have returned from an extended trip through the west.

Clifford Fratus of Hancock street will spend the summer traveling around the world.

The Rev. William H. Cundy of Ohio occupied the pulpit of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. The Rev. Harry M. Fisher read his resignation after the morning service. He leaves the past ministry to become a teacher. Mr. Fisher is a student volunteer and intends later to teach in the foreign field.

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic order of Foremen in Lowell, Mass., Boston, Wednesday, Cornelius M. Duggan, an Atlantic member of the Board of Health and renowned as a poet, was elected high vice chief ranger.

The familiar sight of Dr. Bruce's horse and buggy will be seen no more at the Atlantic. The doctor has been the proud possessor of a new car.

The Signal Corps of Atlantic has been invited by the G. A. R. to participate in the Memorial Day exercises.

After Sunday night there will be no more evening services at the Memorial Congregational church until the winter schedule is again resumed.

Mrs. Alfred Jelinek of Biddulph street has been called to Vermont by the sudden death of a relative.

A large number of parents and admiring friends gathered at Atlantic Music Hall Thursday night for the recital by children who have been studying the piano under Miss Ella Horton. Previous years Miss Horton's recitals have been held at her home, but her classes have increased so, that it was necessary to have larger accommodations. The program which was greatly enjoyed by all present, consisted of selections by Miss Zenaia Kirkpatrick, Mary Golden, Helen Hanson, Agnes Bradford, Louise Churchill, Elmer Phillips, Clara Von Emden, Marion Letteney, Charles Cullen, Jessie Welch, Marion Downey, Teresa Edwards, George Dahlstrom, Harold Davis, Philipa Coombs and Margaret Reed.

At a recent business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Atlantic Memorial church held at the home of Mrs. Chase Pope, officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Sarah C. Butler; Vice President, Mrs. William Cummings; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Blake; Treasurer, Mrs. F. Anderson. Chairman of executive committee, Mrs. Chase Pope, with an executive corps of assistants. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social time followed, and dainty foods and cakes were served by the hostess.

To prove to the citizens of Quincy that it is very much alive, the West Quincy Improvement Association is preparing a grand outdoor field day and celebration to be held June 17. At the last meeting of the association a committee was appointed to consider an outing. This committee made its report at the meeting Thursday evening. It was voted to hold a field day with monster clam bake at the park's grove, and the park will be given to the citizens for every man, woman and child is invited.

Mayor Shea and other prominent citizens will be included among the invited guests. There will be a series of field sports to include a game of all for which the prizes will be given. The committee on transportation will make the necessary arrangements with the street railway to transport the party to South Braintree. One of the features of the day will be a monster clam bake. The dinner committee are hard at work perfecting plans and a special meeting of the association will be held next week at which final arrangements will be completed.

A letter was received from the Quincy committee of the Fourth of July celebration asking for the cooperation of the association. A general discussion followed after which a committee of twenty-five was appointed to take up the matter of decoration of the business houses and residences along the line of the parade in West Quincy, and to assist in any way possible to make the day a success.

The matter of trolley freight was taken up and discussed, and a committee of five consisting of J. F. Lakin, Francis J. Johnson, John W. Teasdale and E. J. Sandberg was appointed to attend the hearing before the Railroad Commissioners next Tuesday and favor the granting of the franchise for a period of twenty years.

It was voted that the Metropolitan Park Commissioners be requested to give two or more band concerts in the vicinity of Babble rock during the coming season.

Several matters of local interest were discussed informally but no definite action was taken on any of these.

UPON THE bulletin boards both of the Main hall and the Children's room may be seen three very instructive cards sent by F. William Rane, State Forester of Beacon street, Boston. These cards respectively illustrate in color all stages of the gipsy moth, the brown tailed moth, and a species of European beetle which is being imported to assist in destroying the two former, and also a native beetle which is likely to be mistaken for the European one. Upon the reverse side of the cards will be found text explaining the plates.

We wish all the school children in town could come to their room of the Public Library during the next two weeks and see the "Song of Hiawatha" illustrated by photographs taken by Rev. A. T. Kempton from the Ojibwa Indians at Desbarres, Ontario. Older people would certainly enjoy the beautiful photographs as well.

An Italian newspaper, "L'Illustrazione Popolare" is now received twice a week.

Grand Master of Greater Boston are pleased that it has been decided that the circus is to parade on Tuesday instead of Memorial day.

ATLANTIC

Mrs. William Gasset and son are here from New York for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eljah Hall of Newbury avenue.

Friday afternoon the Parents' day program at the Quincy school proved very entertaining. Out-door exercises were held which included, chorus singing by the entire school, recitations representing each grade, and the raising of the new flag presented by the Women's Relief Corps. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Adelaide McGrath. Following the exercises the parents were invited to inspect the pupils' work for the year, which made a most attractive display.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whall of Webster street have returned from an extended trip through the west.

Clifford Fratus of Hancock street will spend the summer traveling around the world.

The Rev. William H. Cundy of Ohio occupied the pulpit of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. The Rev. Harry M. Fisher read his resignation after the morning service. He leaves the past ministry to become a teacher. Mr. Fisher is a student volunteer and intends later to teach in the foreign field.

At the annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic order of Foremen in Lowell, Mass., Boston, Wednesday, Cornelius M. Duggan, an Atlantic member of the Board of Health and renowned as a poet, was elected high vice chief ranger.

The familiar sight of Dr. Bruce's horse and buggy will be seen no more at the Atlantic. The doctor has been the proud possessor of a new car.

The Signal Corps of Atlantic has been invited by the G. A. R. to participate in the Memorial Day exercises.

After Sunday night there will be no more evening services at the Memorial Congregational church until the winter schedule is again resumed.

Mrs. Alfred Jelinek of Biddulph street has been called to Vermont by the sudden death of a relative.

A large number of parents and admiring friends gathered at Atlantic Music Hall Thursday night for the recital by children who have been studying the piano under Miss Ella Horton. Previous years Miss Horton's recitals have been held at her home, but her classes have increased so, that it was necessary to have larger accommodations. The program which was greatly enjoyed by all present, consisted of selections by Miss Zenaia Kirkpatrick, Mary Golden, Helen Hanson, Agnes Bradford, Louise Churchill, Elmer Phillips, Clara Von Emden, Marion Letteney, Charles Cullen, Jessie Welch, Marion Downey, Teresa Edwards, George Dahlstrom, Harold Davis, Philipa Coombs and Margaret Reed.

At a recent business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Atlantic Memorial church held at the home of Mrs. Chase Pope, officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Sarah C. Butler; Vice President, Mrs. William Cummings; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Blake; Treasurer, Mrs. F. Anderson. Chairman of executive committee, Mrs. Chase Pope, with an executive corps of assistants. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social time followed, and dainty foods and cakes were served by the hostess.

To prove to the citizens of Quincy that it is very much alive, the West Quincy Improvement Association is preparing a grand outdoor field day and celebration to be held June 17. At the last meeting of the association a committee was appointed to consider an outing. This committee made its report at the meeting Thursday evening. It was voted to hold a field day with monster clam bake at the park's grove, and the park will be given to the citizens for every man, woman and child is invited.

Mayor Shea and other prominent citizens will be included among the invited guests. There will be a series of field sports to include a game of all for which the prizes will be given. The committee on transportation will make the necessary arrangements with the street railway to transport the party to South Braintree. One of the features of the day will be a monster clam bake. The dinner committee are hard at work perfecting plans and a special meeting of the association will be held next week at which final arrangements will be completed.

A letter was received from the Quincy committee of the Fourth of July celebration asking for the cooperation of the association. A general discussion followed after which a committee of twenty-five was appointed to take up the matter of decoration of the business houses and residences along the line of the parade in West Quincy, and to assist in any way possible to make the day a success.

The matter of trolley freight was taken up and discussed, and a committee of five consisting of J. F. Lakin, Francis J. Johnson, John W. Teasdale and E. J. Sandberg was appointed to attend the hearing before the Railroad Commissioners next Tuesday and favor the granting of the franchise for a period of twenty years.

It was voted that the Metropolitan Park Commissioners be requested to give two or more band concerts in the vicinity of Babble rock during the coming season.

Several matters of local interest were discussed informally but no definite action was taken on any of these.

UPON THE bulletin boards both of the Main hall and the Children's room may be seen three very instructive cards sent by F. William Rane, State Forester of Beacon street, Boston. These cards respectively illustrate in color all stages of the gipsy moth, the brown tailed moth, and a species of European beetle which is being imported to assist in destroying the two former, and also a native beetle which is likely to be mistaken for the European one. Upon the reverse side of the cards will be found text explaining the plates.

We wish all the school children in town could come to their room of the Public Library during the next two weeks and see the "Song of Hiawatha" illustrated by photographs taken by Rev. A. T. Kempton from the Ojibwa Indians at Desbarres, Ontario. Older people would certainly enjoy the beautiful photographs as well.

An Italian newspaper, "L'Illustrazione Popolare" is now received twice a week.

Grand Master of Greater Boston are pleased that it has been decided that the circus is to parade on Tuesday instead of Memorial day.

nightly and the current number may be found upon the reading room tables. The other numbers may be borrowed for home use.

Attention is called to the change of hours to the summer schedule beginning the first of June, notice of which will be found in another column.

BAQUET TO CLERKS.

A grand success in every way was the first banquet tendered to the clerks employed in the stores of the Quincy Merchants association on Thursday evening. The affair was held at Union hall and was participated in by nearly 150 which included all of the members of the association, their clerks and several invited guests who included the Mayor and members of the press. C. C. Whittemore was the caterer, and he served a banquet that was pronounced by all to be excellent. There was plenty of food and the service was good. The only decorations were the Merchants' Week banners which ornamented the walls and tables.

The hour of the banquet was set

The Quinly Patriot

SATURDAY MAY 28, 1910

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea Moon
ALBANY, N. Y. May 28, 1910
Saturday, May 28, 1910
Sunday, May 29, 1910
Monday, May 30, 1910
Tuesday, May 31, 1910
Wednesday, June 1, 1910
Thursday, June 2, 1910
Friday, June 3, 1910
Last quarter May 31, 5:24 P. M.

Estimates of the loss by the fire in the Music hall blocks took a wide range, but usually they are large, and Chief Williams' figures of \$8,000 are being pretty nearly correct.

If government contracts were the only work done at the Fore River shipyard there would be no necessity in adopting the eight-hour standard and figuring accordingly, but since the company make a profit on the work and in competition with other shipyards.

The move to raise the State treasury to secure payment of taxes on State land in different cities and towns, look like a Boston scheme, as the State has not valued at \$850,500 in Boston. Outside of Boston it has land valued at \$1,204,658, of which \$344,380 is in Worcester. All the above land is occupied for institutional purposes. It is bad precedent to establish, however, as other cities will demand taxes for land taken by the State for reservations like Blue Hills; reservoirs like that of the Metropolitan Water board on Third hill; sewer stations, like those at Moon Island and Nut Island, etc.

Camp Mt. Pleasant, the new anti-tuberculosis camp off Quincy avenue, will be opened for public inspection this afternoon at three o'clock. It is the intention of the society to have some speaking after the public have had an opportunity to inspect the several buildings. Among those who are expected to make brief remarks are Mayor William Brewster, Dr. Albert Butler, Alexander Wilson, who is superintendent of the Boston camp, Dr. Alfred Worcester, and Jeffrey R. Brackett.

As the years go by, the Grand Army of the Republic should have more assistance from the public on Memorial day. The organization should be handicapped for funds, not for speakers, as for the Boston camp, for refreshments, etc. It is with considerable pride that the veterans march on Memorial day, and they would remount against any change, but we would like to see the Grand Army ride in decorated automobiles on Memorial day, and have the procession cover the whole city. This might be done if several owners of automobiles would tender their use to Paul Revere Post. Should the Grand Army ride it would also be necessary to provide floats for the women's Relief Corps and other organizations. But let Quincy establish the precedent, perhaps another year, and make the veterans our guests of honor.

The summer recreations of bathing and boating are soon to come into season to be enjoyed by many thousands of people in and about Quincy, and while Quincy has usually been fortunate in escaping water fatalities there is no reason to believe that it is insured against them. It is imperative that every bather and yachtsman be able to swim that he may save his own life, and if need be the life of another, a fact made plain by daily reports from every quarter during the summer, of the loss of life by those who are unable to swim.

The Y. M. C. A. has extended an invitation through the previous year to send their boys accompanied by a note to the association every Saturday morning for the next three weeks to be instructed in swimming. Too much cannot be said in favor of this offer and the acceptance of it. Beside the pleasure of swimming, the sense of safety and the ability to save human life on the water by means of this acquirement are a great benefit. The Y. M. C. A. has made an intelligent and kind offer which every parent should use to advantage in the interest of humanity.

DINE ARGENTINE COMMISSION.

Governor Draper of Massachusetts tendered a dinner at the Algonquin club on Wednesday evening to Admiral Garcia and members of the Argentine commission, the date being the centennial of the Argentine Republic, the 25th of May being to Argentine what the 4th of July is to the United States. The Argentine colors and the American colors were intertwined and the menu cards showed the blue and white standard of the South American republic.

Gov. Draper presided. To his right sat Admiral Garcia, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Capt. Cardoso of the naval commission, and to his left, Capt. Fremont, commander of the navy yard; ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., and Capt. Peabody of the naval commission. The other members of the Argentine commission present at the dinner were Capt. Aguirre, Lieutenant-Commander Valladares, Lieutenant-Commander Storni, Lieutenant-Commander Boudier, Lieutenant-Commander Liebertodano, Lieut. Brana, Engineer Casanova, Lieut. Fernandez, Lieut. Bianchi, Lieut. Marjoram, Lieut. Espinaldo.

Others present were President Treasurers of the Senate, George Fitzgerald, Dr. George H. May, Mr. Charles A. Bowles, Col. Livermore, Col. Lyman, Councilors Gove, Brightman, Glidden, Murray, Goetting, Cushing, Fletcher, Mr. Abbott, Col. Patterson, Col. Wood, Capt. Jewell, Capt. Benson, Capt. McLean, Capt. Helm, Capt. Coffman, Lieutenant-Commander Twining, Lieutenant-Commander Goodridge, Lieutenant-Commander Sticht, William A. Murphy and Edward F. Hamlin.

CITY RECORDS.

Mayor Shea and Commissioner Bainbridge are making plans to provide for additional protection for the city records at City Hall under the order passed by the City Council appropriating \$3,000 for that purpose. A new door and new steel shelves will be put in the vault in the City Treasurer office. A new and larger safe in the Tax Collectors' office, two new safes in the office of the Board of Health, and steel shelves will replace the wooden shelves in the large vault in the basement under the main entrance to the hall.

BRIEFS

The Winthrop team will meet the Makara on Memorial day.

Quincy lost their return game to Brighton on Tuesday by a narrow margin of 4 to 3.

Mrs. A. W. Mitchell is visiting her sister Mrs. William A. Fromm in Camden, N. J.

Miss Alice White of the Crane Public library has bought a lot of land on Spaulding street at the corner of Francis court.

The annual outing of the Boston Scientific Society will be held at Blue Hill on Saturday, June 4, being guests of Prof. Roth at the observatory.

The Prude of Quincy lodge, I. O. B. A., had a business meeting Sunday and nominated officers. The election will take place at the next meeting.

Mrs. Walter A. Tallman, who is Miss Gertrude Allan is now in Syracuse, N. Y., having visited Providence, New York city and Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Cox of Greenleaf street are being congratulated on the birth of a ten pound daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gavin are enjoying a two weeks' trip in Canada, including visits in Toronto and Montreal and a sail on the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swinburn and their daughter have gone to New York for a short visit. While there they will visit her people at Dover Plains and Nassau.

Mr. Charles H. Johnson is to deliver the address on Memorial day at the grave of Lieut. Bumpus under the auspices of John A. Boyd Camp, S. W. V.

Miss Abbie B. Penley has been appointed a temporary clerk in the Water department. The appointment was made under the civil service rules.

Munday's edition of the Ledger was exhausted at the office but a few have been found at the agencies. If every one has not been supplied orders will be filled while the supply lasts.

The new Quincy Cricket club, in which Prof. J. W. Wright and others are interested, will play its initial game Memorial day, on the lower field at Merymount park. Play will begin at 10 A. M.

The Sampo Granite Company of Quincy was incorporated May 13 with a capital of \$50,000. The directors are K. Kangas president, Konstant Tikhonoff, Quincy treasurer, and A. Woolf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden moved to their new summer home in North Hanson on Tuesday. They will make their home in Quincy with their son-in-law, Henry Hathorn of 77 South street, when they return in the fall.

The city tree sprayer that has been housed all winter has been gotten out and trees in various parts of the city are being sprayed to kill the gypsy scale and brown tail moths and other insects that destroy the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackford left Monday for Amherst, N. H., where they will spend the summer at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Remick are occupying their Quincy home during their absence.

The Maine Sportsman says that J. Henry Emery of Quincy, Mass., arrived Saturday at Upper Dam and with George Goodwin for guide, the first day caught five record fish: a pair of 3 pound trout, one 4 pound salmon and one of 3 1/2 pounds.

The garage which is fast taking the place of the barn is certainly much more attractive in architecture. The one recently erected for Robert T. Johnson on Maple street of cement with overhanging roof is receiving favorable comment from passersby.

Francis P. Lout of 98 Washington street received a call from his three brothers and two sisters Monday morning, whose combined ages were 450 years. Reuben Lout is 85 today, Richard Lout 80, Francis P. Lout 78, Mrs. Mary L. Cady 70, Gilman B. Lout 71, and Mrs. Maria J. Lewis 69.

Despite the heavy rain that fell all day Saturday, Charlie Ganez's Makaras and the Deweys of Weymouth were out for a baseball game at all kinds of baseball at Merymount park, which resulted in a victory for the Quincy lads by the score of 6 to 3.

The contract to furnish the city with a police ambulance and patrol auto has been awarded by the Mayor to the Knox automobile company, whose bid was \$3,400. Delivery of the ambulance is to be made in six days. The amount appropriated by the city for the machine was \$3,500.

Owing to the inclement weather Wednesday afternoon many who would have liked to attend the opening of the new ward of the Hospital were unable to do so. The trustees for the balance of the week cordially invite the public to visit the ward between the hours of 3 and 5 when it will be open for inspection. All are welcome.

Quincy High defeated Hingham High May 20 13 to 2. The home team outplayed its opponents in about every position. In the sixth inning Rice went in as pitcher and M. Chapman went to second sack, while O'Connor took Hill's place. Miller also went into the right garden. Allen made the best showing in runs, getting three. "Brood's" Chapman, Russ Bates, "Terry" Murphy and Bechtel each crossed the home plate twice.

The Proslit club gave a ladies' night May 20 in their new quarters on Revere road. The guests were entertained by piano, violin and vocal selections by Gilbert Booth, Charles Mosley, Walter Murray, Chas. Main and others. Dancing followed the musical program, and during the intermission ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. The party was very enjoyable and the efforts of the club members to entertain them and enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent.

CITY RECORDS.

There came very near being a serious automobile accident at the corner of Hancock and Dimmock streets Sunday morning. A large touring car, numbered 6585, containing a lady and child besides the driver, came up Adams street at a good clip. Just after passing the corner of Dimmock street the wheels of the automobile slipped in the mud, and the car skidded striking a passing electric car with a bang. The force of the collision smashed the lights on the electric car and tore off the top of the electric car. Fortunately the electric car was not moving at the time and no one was injured.

HOLIDAY TRAINS.

Following its usual custom the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will withdraw on Memorial day some of its local trains in and out of Boston. Notices have been posted calling attention to the trains discontinued and to others which will make extra stops. Those intending to travel on this day should consult these posters.

THE JOLLY SIXTEEN.

On Tuesday evening the Jolly Sixteen met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Elm place, for their social evening. While waiting for a member, a lively argument was held about the comet, Frank Stoddard winning out. The hostess then passed rosettes around, the gentlemen choosing the lady whose rosette matched his as partner for the first hand at whist. The honors were taken by Frank Stoddard, George DeKheimer, Mrs. DeKheimer, and Mr. Hammond. Consolation, Mrs. Hammond and H. G. Johnson. Ice cream and cake were served. This being the last one of a series, the club voted to hold them during June and July. Officers were elected as follows: President, G. DeKheimer; vice president, Mrs. Merritt; secretary, H. G. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. A. Smith.

COURT HOUSE SITE.

A meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade and committee on court house site was held Wednesday evening. In addition to the directors and committee, there were present Judge Albert E. Avery, Judge E. Granville Pratt and Court Officer Francis. Of the district court; John F. Merrill, chairman of the County Commissioners; and Representative William R. Thomas.

Several sites were discussed informally, among them being the Wilson Tisdale estate on Washington street, the Nightingale lot corner of Washington and Temple streets, the Mason lot on Codding street opposite the Library, and the Nancy Brackett lot on Hancock street. All of these lots possessed some advantages which were brought out in the discussion. No formal vote, however, was taken upon any of the lots. The question will come up for action at the next meeting.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Warren S. Parker, the inspector of buildings, has recently issued the following permits for new buildings: Daniel J. McDonald, dwelling on Billings street.

Sarah J. Owen, cottage Standish road.

Michael Macken, cottage Charles street.

Albert Nelson, dwelling Berkley street.

John F. Cochran, dwelling Cummings avenue.

W. W. P. Browne, dwelling Willow street.

Daniel J. Cosgrove, cottage Lenox street.

Solden H. Nickerson, dwelling Arden street.

Oscar Wiksten, dwelling Elliot street.

J. B. Sutherland, dwelling Independence avenue.

Fore River Shipbuilding Co., of office building East Howard street.

William E. Foley, cottage Sea street.

Quincy Electric Light Co., auto house Summer street.

Cornelius Spence, cottage Palmer street.

Nils Johnson, stable Centre street.

Mabelle J. Childs, stable Hatchford street.

Mrs. J. F. Doherty, cottage Hatchford street.

W. A. Dunham, two cottages Sea street.

Fred S. Wylie, stable Bromfield street.

George A. Vog, dwelling Hamden circle.

D. B. Sydeman, cottage Littlefield street.

Charles Smith, stable Bird street.

J. McNamee, cottage Dorchester street.

John E. Knolly, dwelling Hudson street.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The business men's class at the Y. M. C. A. is still a large one, in spite of the approaching hot weather. Hand ball, indoor baseball basket ball and the swimming pool are the attractions.

AMONG THE CLUBS.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Mother's Association holds its next meeting in Bethany chapel on Wednesday afternoon, June first at three o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Doble will then give her talk upon "The Period of Adolescence." This is a subject which will especially interest the mothers with children just entering their teens. These meetings have been largely attended and it is expected that the good weather will make it possible for even a larger number this time. All women are welcome.

SUSANNAH TUFTS CHAPTER.

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R. of Weymouth has elected these officers: Legent—Mrs. Frank O. Wellington; first vice-president—Mrs. Harriet B. Batcher; second vice-regent—Mrs. Susan E. Taylor; recording secretary—Miss Elizabeth Hubbard; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Joanna A. Cate; treasurer—Miss Lucy M. Crane; registrar—Mrs. Lavone Crane; historian—Mrs. George G. Saville of Quincy.

A FEW DON'TS.

The Home Economics committee of the Quincy Women's club would like to call attention of the club women of Quincy to the following don'ts by Mrs. Walter McKim Miller:

Don't educate your grocer before you educate yourself.

Don't blame when you can praise.

Don't buy food exposed on the street.

Don't buy food where employees are unseen.

Don't buy food where employees have no proper sanitary conveniences.

Don't buy food where cats and dogs are allowed.

Don't buy without reading labels.

Don't buy bargain counter food.

Don't buy without seeing food.

Don't hide any evasion of the Pure Food Laws which you find.

Don't leave kitchen and ice chest to servants.

Don't rest until your town has a salaried inspector.

This is the season when great care must be taken of the food supplies of the family. Does it not seem strange that for the next four or five months at just the season of the year when all can have the benefit of the fresh air with very little effort, that we begin to hear of bowel troubles, etc., as being very prevalent. In former years such troubles were laid to the eating of unripe fruit and green vegetables, but today there is no doubt that the filthy house fly is to blame for much of this illness. He has been called the "typhoid fly," he is also the "dysentery fly," and "Remember that where absolute cleanliness prevails there will be no flies—Mary L. Wade, Chairman."

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the New England Women's club held Monday in the club rooms, 585 Boylston street, Boston, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was unanimously re-elected president; acting president, Mrs. Mary Alden Ward; vice-presidents, Miss Mary Ladd, Mrs. Horace Willard, Mrs. Frank Nash, Miss O. M. E. Browne, Mrs. E. Everett Holbrook; recording secretary, Mrs. Daisy C. Porter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie C. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis F. Perry; new directors, Mrs. Clavin F. Carter, Mrs. Tobey and Mrs. Coyle; chairman of house committee, Mrs. Walter Reid.

The following charters of committees were chosen: Art and literature, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; discussion, Mrs. T. W. White; work, Mrs. E. M. Plummer; education, Miss C. Belle Kenney; finance, Mrs. A. B. Brown; house, Mrs. Walter Reid; entertainment, Mrs. E. J. Simpson; Miss A. A. Rogers and Mrs. Frank King Nash were chosen trustees of the reserve fund, and Mrs. C. R. Gay, Dr. M. D. Dakin and Mrs. C. T. Gulliver were chosen auditors. Mrs. A. A. Lawrence was elected a member of the finance committee.

STATE FEDERATION MEETING.

By invitation of the women's clubs and the Women's Clubhouse corporation of Lynn the annual meeting of the State Federation will be held in the First Universalist church, Nahant, Lynn, June 6 and 7. The sessions will begin June 6 at 9 and 7 A. P. M. and June 7 at 10 A. M. and 1 A. P. M. The evening session will be followed by a reception in the Lynn Women's clubhouse.

The business will consist of the annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees, reports of the financial, amendments to the bylaws, election of officers and other other business as shall come properly before the meeting.

Luncheon will be provided on June 7. Application for luncheon tickets at \$1.00 each must be made to Mrs. Marie K. Trigg, 115 Baltimore street, Lynn, on or before June 4, and be accompanied with an addressed and stamped envelope for the return of the same.

An attractive plan of entertainment has been arranged by the women's club to take place after the session on Tuesday afternoon, June 7, notice of which will be given from the platform.

The Bellevue and Elm hotels of Swampscott offer rooms and board to delegates. The Tudor at Nahant can accommodate a limited number, room and board. There are no hotels in Lynn. Applications for rooms may be made to the chairman of the hotels committee, Mrs. Henry B. Sprague, Swampscott, Mass.

Trains leave North station, Boston, for Lynn, about every half hour and every five minutes by the way of the ferry and Narrow Gauge railroad which is convenient for South station patrons.

Tickets for the meeting which admit to the business sessions may be obtained of the corresponding secretary of the Quincy Women's club, Mrs. Henry W. Tirrell. It is hoped there will be a large attendance from Quincy as those attending are sure of instructive and pleasant meetings.

PINAPORE ECHOES.

Alas! the play of it that all our friends masculine were barred out. Enjoyment is but doubled when shared with our friends and when it was the best ever—alas! alas!

And Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., the highbred, condescending aristocrat, had he once let us forget the immeasurable distance between the flower of the nobility and those matinee girls



HOUGHS NECK CAR SERVICE.

The Railroad Commissioners have answered the petition of Houghs Neck people as follows:

The petitioners allege several grounds of complaint. These have been carefully considered both in public hearings and by further investigation.

1. The fall schedule of the company contemplates trips every thirty minutes between Quincy square and Houghs Neck. The Board recommends that this schedule be continued as an experiment during the coming winter months.

2. The Board believes that the company is able to give a better service through its present system of caring for passengers from connecting public hearings and by further investigation.

3. The Board recommends that whenever practicable the cars of the company be run to the extreme end of the line at Houghs Neck.

4. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

A complaint was also made concerning the condition of the roadbed during high tides and these conditions the company is now seeking to remedy by raising the track. Eventually it is hoped the entire highway may be elevated to a grade sufficient to permit the company to establish its tracks at a grade high enough to avoid the results of unusually high tides.

5. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

6. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

7. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

8. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

9. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

10. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

11. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

12. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

13. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

14. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

15. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

16. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

17. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

18. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

19. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

20. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

21. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

22. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

23. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

24. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

25. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

26. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

27. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

28. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

29. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

30. The Board is informed that the company is now installing improved feed lines.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

With the approach of summer and the holidays various pleasure crafts about Quincy are being fitted out for the season's sailing. Although about every type of boat is in use, the catboat seems to be the most popular and most boats of this type are already in the water.

The greater part of the large steam and gasoline yachts have left Bakers Basin and those remaining are nearly ready to do so. The Waconah is now on the railway being painted. She is a one hundred foot steam yacht, constructed of steel, single screw, of fine lines, and equipped with the latest accommodations. She has large cabins and decks with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.

The storage house are the Mydia, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with speedy lines; the Edith, a fifty foot power boat, cabin over all; the Roberta of Providence, a long fast power boat; the Venture, a deep keel, twenty-five foot with accommodations for a dozen or more persons. She is owned by Charles Hayden of Boston.</

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 23.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.

Established in 1837.

GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.

(INCORPORATED)

412 E. No. 424 HANCOCK STREET

Telephone: Quincy 425.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.

Advance payment of fifty cents will be made

when the paper is first delivered.

Quincy Daily Ledger.

Established in 1880.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.

A reduction of \$1 will be made when

paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHED BY THE

Brantree Observer

Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law

328 Tremont Building, Boston

Quincy Office

Room 8, Douglas & Merrill Block

Postoffice, 7 to 9

Telephone, Haymarket 22-Quincy 424

May 7

JOHN W. MCANARNEY

Counselor at Law

Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,

Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HOUGH'S NECK,

QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS

G. M. MILLER, General Manager

FURNITURE PACKED

Office, 61 Washington Street

Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3

Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by

W. PORTER

Insurance effected in reliable and safe

stock and Mutual offices

By W. PORTER & CO.

At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$21,254,429.99

Cash Assets, \$23,209.21

Deposits, \$23,209.21

Available Assets, \$23,209.21

Total Assets, \$23,209.21

Cash Surplus, \$23,209.21

This company now pays the following Div-

idends:

All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent.

On three-year Policies, 30 "

On one-year Policies, 20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.

WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.

CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer

FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry

Barnes, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations, and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 17 FURBER STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset.

Telephone 1500

Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and

WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO —

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1845.)

Main Office, Mill and Wharves at Neponset.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street,

Harvard Square, Boston, 1, South Street, corner Mermaid Street,

BOSTON

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1855.

FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk, \$21,254,429.99

Cash Assets, \$23,209.21

Deposits, \$23,209.21

Available Assets, \$23,209.21

Total Assets, \$23,209.21

Cash Surplus, \$23,209.21

This company now pays the following Div-

idends:

All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent.

On three-year Policies, 30 "

On one-year Policies, 20 "

Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.

WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.

CLARENCE BURGESS, Treasurer

FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry

Barnes, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Curtis, William A. Miller, W. D. C.

Poetry

BIRD NEIGHBORS.

The robins and I are good neighbors

You see, Where my window abuts on their side

Of the tree: They call me at dawn and invite me to

share Their joy of the dewy and delicate air.

Next door are the martins, fine, purple,

lively folk: Who laugh so politely at life's little

joke: And fill me with cheer when I'm tur-

ned with gloom. Till all the world laughs in blue ripples

of bloom.

The larks and the finches are field

friends of mine: In their little brown tenements under

the vine, And the skylark beside the

green door: Peopled this season as never before.

Ah, how thou thy neighbor! I do when

they're birds, For we never fall out and we never

have words, And they call me from slumber and bid

me good night: With always the same tender chord of

delight!

At dusk the brown hermit thrush down

by the stream: Pours out her pure soul in the music of

dream. And then through the dewy calm twi-

light and still, O, hark, that lost spirit—the lone whisp-

er-poorwill!

Dear neighbors, fond brothers—birds

brothers, you see: Give me peace to your lives in your own

mid the trees, And would the world's heart could pour

out to you, dear, As mine pours tonight through its song

and its tears!

Miscellany

LOVE AND DUTY.

It was a wild and rocky coast,

along which ran the path that led to

the home of old Martin Frere. At

ordinary times the cottage would

have possessed but little attractions

for a bold, stirring youth like Owen

Glen. But a visitor had of late

brought to its precincts—a young

girl named Annie, after the aged

handmaid who dozed by the

hearth through the long evenings,

content to watch the bright flames as

they shot up from the broad fireplace,

and perhaps to see visions of the past

with her dim eyes.

Dame Frere was a sharp-eyed,

bustling woman, long past middle age,

and not having the name of possess-

ing a very sweet temper, but she had

a soft place in her heart for granny,

and it was to please her that she had

invited her pretty niece-child to come

and visit them for a few months.

Annie was a tall, slight girl, as

straight as a pine tree and as grace-

ful as a fawn. Her yellow hair hung

in a perfect mane of shining curls

about her shoulders and far down be-

hind her waist. Imagine a sweet in-

nocent face lighted with great lus-

trous dark eyes, and a red mouth al-

most always curving into smiles, and

you have some idea of Annie.

Most of the young girls in the vic-

inity were buxom, merry lasses, with

hair and eyes to match—both of in-

teense blackness—and with more or

less of the hoyden in them. Their

laughter was loud and hearty, and

their ways more frolicsome than re-

finned. So it is not strange that when

the graceful, quiet stranger came

among them, with her shy ways and

blonde coloring, her swift changes of

expression and native ease of manner,

she was at once taken into the hearts

of all the young people in the neigh-

borhood.

It is a great mistake to think that

one girl is insensible to another

maiden's beauty. Sometimes, to be

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

A Memorial service in honor of

Paul Revere Post 88, G. R. and

kindred organizations of Quincy, was

held at the Hall Place M. E. church,

Sunday evening. At promptly 7.15

the Post accompanied by the United

Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of

Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps

and the Auxiliaries to the Spanish

War Veterans and the Sons of Vet-

erans marched into the church while

the audience stood.

The services opened with the sing-

ing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by

the congregation. The Scripture les-

son was taken from the 66th Psalm,

the first to the fourteenth verses, and

was followed by an anthem by the

choir, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus."

After prayer the choir responded with

"Now pray for our Country." Follow-

ing the notice and offering, the choir

sang "The Bugle Call."

Miss Cassie Thayer introduced

"Tenting on the old camp ground"

and gave a brief history of its origin,

after which the choir, with Miss

Olivia Grant as soloist, rendered the

piece in a touching manner.

Before beginning his address the

pastor, Rev. Carl H. Raupach said:

"There were many reasons why we

desire your presence tonight and one

is, because of the inspiration to patri-

otism your presence will afford us. I

think I appreciate at least two things

tonight. One is, that you have al-

ready enjoyed a full and interesting

service in another church today, and

the second is that the morrow holds in

store for you arduous duties, and

without a long address would weary

you, hence I shall try, if I can pos-

sibly be temperate, to cut short my part

in this service.

But I have chosen a subject and a

text of Scripture and one compliments

the other. In thinking of this service

this subject came to me, "Perennial

Remembrance," and the only text

that seemed to fit the subject were the

words of the Master as recorded in

John 14-11, "For the very work's

sake." Many times we have referred

to the brave deeds of our Soldier

Boys and the sacrifice they made to

illustrate some Biblical truth. To-

ra.
re-
ay
na-
le
nd
ia-
Mr.
to
ris
to
ion
the
nd
rt-
by
to
at
an,
dis-
by
E.
of
by
T
ey-
une
by
aud
nd
orge
D.
ars,
Mr.
gad
Ed-
o 2,
cott
e
ice
is.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 24.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot.
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUBL. CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
OFFICE, No. 1424 HANCOCK STREET.
Telephone: Quincy 425.
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Matter.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year
in advance. A reduction of 10 cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger.
Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
A reduction of 10 cents will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
Weekly Established in 1878

EDWARD J. FEGAN
Counselor at Law
328 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room 8, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephone, Haymarket 224-Quincy 448

JOHN W. McANARNEY
Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS

FURNITURE PACKED
Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY
Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
General Insurance Office in reliable and safe
and Mutual offices
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 18 Central Street, Boston.
Quincy office, Hancock Street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED 1852.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$21,213,420.00
Cash Assets, 328,209.21
Deposits, 262,867.98
Available Assets, 89,148.50
Total Liabilities, 360,025.69
Cash Surplus, 2,282,572.52
This company now pays the following Divi-
dends:
All on five-year Policies, 40 per cent
On three-year Policies, 30 per cent
On one-year Policies, 20 per cent
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.
W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
W. L. M. MULLER, Vice Pres.
FREDERICK W. FORTY, Secretary
Directors: Frederick W. Forty, Henry D. Curtis,
Hornshower, William A. Muller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Leland Pratt, Clarence Burgh, Fred-
erick W. Forty, Samuel W. Bailey, William A.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1847.
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$5,212,000.00
Cash Assets, 485,000.00
Total Liabilities, including
to Insured, 50,000.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, 115,286.87
Contingent Assets, 225,000.00
Total Available Assets, 239,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 30 per cent; on three-year policies,
20 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH,
Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:—Dan Gleason, Hill, Dedham,
A. B. Endicott, Dedham, J. W. Mansfield,
Dedham, Thomas P. Draper, Canton, Wm. A.
Rever, Dedham, Samuel, Canton, J. W. No-
yes, Dedham, George W. Wigg, Franklin, J. A.
P. French, Randolph, Dedham, M. Thompson,
Norwood.

Incorporated 1845.
Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910.
Amount at Risk, \$3,212,000.00
Cash Assets, 485,000.00
Total Liabilities, including
to Insured, 50,000.00
Amount of Cash Surplus, 115,286.87
Contingent Assets, 225,000.00
Total Available Assets, 239,000.00
Dividends are now being paid on five-year
policies, 30 per cent; on three-year policies,
20 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.
JAMES V. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary
DIRECTORS:—A. B. Endicott, Dedham,
Samuel, Canton, J. W. Noyes, Dedham,
George W. Wigg, Franklin, J. A. P. French,
Randolph, Dedham, M. Thompson, Norwood.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1848. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, 6,200,839.51
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, 527,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims, 466,686.04
Total Assets, 16,600,525.45
Total Liabilities, 7,200,682.52
Net Surplus, 9,399,842.93
Surplus for Policy-Holders, 9,399,842.93

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

ADVERTISE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Watson
NEW YORK
At 6 months old, 15 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Frost Coal Co.
SUCCESSOR TO
GEORGE E. FROST & CO.
488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

SHINGLES.
CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,
— ALSO —
OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
(ESTABLISHED 1848.)
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, 19 Federal Street, BOSTON
Branch Office and Exhibit, 160 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, BOSTON
Laymarket Square Salesroom, 1 South Street, corner Merriam Street, BOSTON

DO YOU NEED COAL?
DO YOU KNOW?
C. PATCH & SON, INC.
1422 Hancock Street
Tel. 238-3-238-4

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.
The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It puts the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures itching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. per package. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Dimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Poetry
FROM A "MADRIGAL."
Lord de Tabbey.
Love at a touch will alter,
Love at a nod will stay.
But armies cannot alter,
One hair-breadth of his way.

He trembles at a rose-leaf,
And rushes on a spear,
A thorn-prick and he shows grief,
But death he cannot fear.
He follows shadow feet
Into graveyards unawares,
He roams in sterile places,
And brings home sheaves of tares.
One tear will heal his anger;
He will wait and watch all day;
He swoofs at toll and danger,
His last crust gives away.
He will strip off his raiment
To make his dear one gay,
And will laugh at any payment,
Having given all away.

When came his heart engaged,
And his soul-life gathers gray,
He will claim a kiss for wages,
And demand a smile for pay.

Miscellany
LOIS BRAMWELL'S TEMPTATION.

"Well, Lois," said Doctor Ginnodo, "your work is over. There have been four hard weeks for you. The old fellow was troublesome, and as I told you at the time he would have been as well off at a hospital." The white-faced girl looked at him. "You know," she replied, "how he rebelled against hospital—just as father did in his last sickness. He clung to his home as Howard and I have always clung to our old farm which is ours no longer."

The Doctor shrugged his shoulders. "We should get to quarrelling if we argued the subject," he retorted. "And we have known each other too many years for that. By the way, how many years is it now?" She answered, "Seeing that you have known me all my life, I should say it is nearly eighty."

"Is it possible?" he nodded. "How time flies! Then Howard must be close on twenty-four. And a good brother he has been to you. But what changes in the past five years?" "Yes," she took him up. "Five years ago father was alive and had not lost the farm through unwise speculations—five years ago I was not a type-writer in the city with a forfeited position because of absenting myself for nearly a month from the lawyer's office." Her words were bitter, and it was not lost on the Doctor.

"Your nerves are upset," he said, "and no wonder. But you will find a new position. In the meanwhile you go to Howard—though he is so recently married and gone to his wife's mother's house to live—yet he will not see you suffer."

The color mounted to her face. "I know he blames me," she said. "But what could I do? I saw the old man laid in the road that time I found for Howard's wedding. I found that the poor creature was all alone in the world. I thought of my father—but I have told you all this before, and she stopped abruptly.

The Doctor's manner was more conciliating when he next addressed her. "I am not accusing you," he told her, "I am only sorry that you let a whim influence you to your detriment."

Though she seemed scarcely to hear him. "He told me," she went on, "that he had not a friend or relation in the world." She looked at him eagerly. "Doctor, there is no one to whom the money can go after the furniture, if there should be any money left when the expenses incurred by the sick man are paid. Doctor, suppose there should be something over and above the debts, who would be entitled to it?"

"The Township," he told her. "Though there will be nothing left." "The Township!" she repeated. "I suppose that is what is called sequestration, the reverting of money to the municipality when there are no heirs and no will?"

"I suppose you learned something about that in your office in town," he smiled. "Your employer is a good lawyer. But now," and he put on his gloves, "you will leave this house, there is not even a sentimental reason for your remaining now that the funeral will be from the undertaker's." He warned up. "I don't know what your brother is thinking of to permit your staying here," and irritably he went away.

And he might never have the chance again, he had said. And she had added to his cares and griefed him by nursing this stranger and forgetting her position which it had been difficult enough to obtain. Yet she could not have done otherwise; the sick man had appealed to her, she saw her dead father in him, old, poor, neglected, the world against him because he had been unsuccessful. Though if Howard had five thousand dollars it would mean happiness and the old home for him and his young wife and herself.

And what right had the Township to the old man's money, if there were any? She had nursed him, his only friend, as she would have nursed her father; she had lost her position in caring for him, had accepted for his sake the anger of her dear brother, and had she not the right to anything he might have left? She had not nursed him with that in view, though it was very last night when he was dimly conscious and lay muttering that she suspected the presence of money. "Under the closet door, under the closet door," he kept repeating.

At first she had paid no attention to his words. But gradually they were upon her. "Under the closet door? Did she hear the words still, or was it the echo of last night's iteration of them? At any rate, it was to test the meaning of these words that she stood here now that her dreary work was over. "Under the closet door!" It could not be the closet of the room in which she now sat, but that of the other room where she had watched beside him so long.

She went toward the door of that room. The knob in her hand, she cried out, for some one was back of her. It was only little Mrs. Pierce from the cottage next door, whose sewing machine seemed to be forever going. Her shrill voice raised in song above its whirr and rattle.

"So old Hemphill is gone at last," she was saying. "How long he lasted. I thought I'd come in and see there was what I could do. He was a queer old chap. The wonder is that he would have you here, he was so suspicious of everybody." Lois repeated herself.

"What do you mean by suspicious?" she asked. "Well," replied the other, "he always kept his bed room locked. And even if a child looked into this room he would pull the blind down in a hurry. Lonely people sometimes get that way. Often I feel that I may grow to hate the world myself."

"That's a joke," she said. "You have kept of the blues? Didn't you often hear me sing? That's my medicine; as long as you can sing, and mean it, you may bid defiance to any ill you think the world holds in reserve for you. But I must go. I have my sewing to do. If you want me for anything, just call on me," and she was gone.

Lois locked the door after her. Then like a flash she crossed the floor and flung open the door of the other room. In there she went directly to the closet. She knelt and took out a lot of trash, old newspapers, clothing, till the floor lay bare before her.

"Under the closet floor. Under the floorboards!" she murmured. The boards at the bottom fitted to a nicety, running her finger along she might suspect a loosened plank. Suddenly a tiny nail in the corner scratched her finger. She caught hold of it and pulled at it. A small board slowly lifted. In a sort of terror she let it drop. But suppose there was something under that board, something of value which the Township might claim? She took hold of the nail again and raised the board boldly from its place. There was a dark aperture beneath.

The closet was in a dark corner and the window was closed. There was a lamp by which she had washed eight times that night. She lighted it and carried it to the closet. There she almost let it fall from her grasp. Now she could understand why the old man had fought against going to a hospital, why he had locked his house from the prying eyes of the neighbors. He had been a miser, for in the hole which the raised board disclosed was a pavement of glittering gold—dollar pieces, five dollar pieces, ten dollar pieces, placed regularly, row after row.

Under the closet floor. Under the floorboards! Had he meant by those muttered words to tell her where to look? He had no one in the world looking to him and here was certainly enough to do all that she wished. Howard and she might have the old home back again, and be happy as they never had been away from it. The Township to claim this money! He had nursed the man, had given up everything on his account. She knelt, gazing over the find, the money of the old man, who very likely had often knelt and gazed over it.

"Lois! Lois!" Her brother stood in the doorway. He caught her as she swayed. "Lois, I have come back for you. Father let me in my care; we will keep together, sister."

She heard the voice of the doctor who seemed far away, reading for the second time the list that told her the money was hers. "Robert C. V. Meyers."

A pianoforte recital was given Monday evening by the pupils of Mrs. Belle Marks Curran in the Wollaston Congregational church witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience. The several numbers were performed in a finished and artistic manner and reflect great credit on their painstaking teacher. Special mention should be made of the playing of Miss Elizabeth Margaret Wollaston and Master William Couch of Wollaston (both about seven years of age) who have taken lessons a very short time.

Miss Helen Parkhurst of the N. E. Conservatory played brilliantly on the violin, and won the hearts of her audience. Mr. Charles B. Blount also played a rich baritone voice, and encores were in order in both cases. Others to take part were: Mrs. Ethel Lord Forbes, Miss Louise Allison Ross, and Mrs. Curran. The recital was a great success in every way, and Mrs. Curran should feel flattered at the result of her indefatigable efforts.

On the instant she knew she dared not tell him about the money; and leave when it was as much hers as anyone else's? There was a great confusion in her mind, but one thing stood out clearly—she would have that money and buy back the old old home.

"No," she said, "I will not go just yet." "What keeps you here?" he demanded. "Dr. Ginnodo will attend to what else may be necessary."

"I will not go," she said. "I ask you once more to go with me." "I will not go," she replied as before. He went toward the door. Could she tell him? "Howard," she called, "there is something I should like to tell you."

"I wish no prevarication," he interrupted hotly. "Prevarication!" She repeated the word. "No, I will not go with you."

He left her at once. She stood there waiting. Would he go from her like this? She heard his step on the gravel walk outside. He looked so wretched; his work did not agree with him. He could not afford to support her even till she had obtained another position. If he had the farm back there was health and happiness for both of them.

She darted back into the closed room. In another minute she was filling her lap with the gold-pieces. She had scurried up the "last one" when she paused.

Prevarication! Was she false—and a thief—she, the daughter of a father who had gone to the grave in poverty rather than retain a cent he could not scrupulously call his own? This money in her lap was not hers, she had not even a moral right to it. She had parted with her brother, she had lost her position; but to take this money wrecked all that she had done for a helpless man who had trusted her above every other one. Slowly she replaced the coins in their hiding-place. She went into the next room. The confusion gradually lifted. Let her brother and the old home go; she was an honest girl, the daughter of an honest father, whose and loneliness when he had lost his hold on prosperity had made her keep with the old sick man she thought as lonely as he, and as poor.



The above designs are by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

FASHIONS IN NEW YORK.
Summer Suits and Graduation Frocks—Dainty Shoes and Hose—Ruffled Skirts and Panniers that Hang Limp—Persian Printings for Boards, Belts, Parasols, Hats and Handkerchiefs—Popularity of Foulard.
"When in doubt, choose foulard!" a well known authority says, and surely no gown gives more satisfactory service, or goes appropriately for so many occasions as a pretty light, unresistible silk like foulard or checked or striped taffeta. How such frocks are made depends altogether upon the wear designed. Many are made in styles as simple as if the material were printed cotton, and these are not by any means at the foot of procession as regards smartness of effect.

THE DRESS WITH COAT LINES.
Dresses that suggest coats, in their long straight lines are winning rivals of the ever useful coat and skirt models. Biscuit color is a great favorite for such toilets either in silk, linen or crepe and surah weaves in silk, are especially smart made in these skimp straight models.

GRADUATION FROCKS.
At the commencement exercises of a very fashionable New York School held at Sherry's, the gowns worn by everyone connected with the school, teachers as well as girls, were of the lingerie order, and while was the only that employed, through the many flowers sent by friends made gorgeous riffs of color. Few such assemblages are so conservative however, and colored slips and accessories are quite permissible if desired. The wide flouncings of nice embroidery with matching bands and insertions make easily constructed dresses that can be made at home. Such dresses are easily freshened and can be used for many other occasions.

PRETTY FIXINGS.
Shops that cater to the best class of trade are constantly on the alert to present attractive novelties. Lord and Taylor is showing some very fetching things that appeal both to the beautiful and practical use. Especially suitable for graduate or bridal gifts are toilet sets of the fashionable ivory tone that looks exactly like ivory. These can be bought in separate pieces as well as in full sets and are engraved to order with beautifully designed monograms done in black, blue, gold or silver.

INEXPENSIVE SILK AND COTTON MATERIALS.
So lovely are the inexpensive silk and cotton materials shown at all counters, that they are being made up for all sorts of dainty wear. Those with Persian palm leaf printings are newer than the more dainty floral designs. A very effective gown can be made with no other trimming than printed border and one can have two frocks for the cost of one, or can put the extra money saved in dainty foot-wear and gloves and hose, for accessories are all plentiful in the finish of a toilet.

A NOVEL FLOWER HOLDER.
One of the latest novelties is a little flower holder of filagree metal with a pin for attaching to the waist. These are intended to hold a single rose or other flower. Garlands of roses, usually of the button size; made up in chiffon or soft satin are extensively used for trimming lingerie hats and gowns, and make most acceptable graduation gifts. What are known as "Posy Mixtures"—long wreaths of artificial flowers of many varieties are much liked. Sashes are apt to be placed below the knee and many are veiled.

NECK AND SLEEVES.
Dutch necks, contrary to predictions, are worn with various lengths of sleeve from half to those going well over the wrist, and gloves vary in accordance. Chamois gloves are reckoned smartest for ordinary street wear, and kid or silk for more dressy occasions. Shoes must match the hem of the frock to be correct and stockings go by the same rule. Bright colored hose contrasting with the dress is worn considerably with black patent leather shoes, and the patent leather belt in black, white or red is much in evidence.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The President is again absent from the capital on a three or four days' jaunt, addressing seminars and universities at their commencement exercises. It is the most striking thing for one of these institutions to have the President of the United States on the platform. He will make Monroe, Michigan, the limit of his tour, where he will deliver an address at the inauguration of an equestrian statue of General Custer. No President has travelled as much and made as many speeches on so many different subjects as has President Taft. He is not what is called a great orator and is not always a happy speaker. He frequently tells anecdotes that lack elegance, although they cannot be classed as low or coarse, but he is always good-humored, never bitter or vindictive, and the audience is invariably impressed with his good faith, and that he is the very antithesis of Cassius in that he bath no "lean and hungry look" and is not dangerous.

It is reported that it is the intention of the President to appoint ex-President Roosevelt as the head of a Peace Commission which some members of Congress in the Senate are disposed to authorize by an appropriation bill for that purpose. The idea is that the Peace Commission shall not only be in the interest of peace, but the sovereigns and chancellors of the great powers agree to a limitation of armies and armaments with a view to limiting the staggering expense of military and naval establishments and in the interests of peace. It is said that Russia is on the eve of expending \$1,000,000,000 for the army and navy. This will necessarily arouse Japan to a like effort. Germany, notwithstanding her colossal military and naval establishments will certainly not quietly sit by while Russia is organizing such a preponderant force, and Austria, France and England will also bestir themselves, as someone has said, "Every lazier of Europe will have a soldier or sailor on the march, and the peace of Europe will be converted to workers in the field, in the factories, and the mines, the cost of living would be greatly decreased and that the millions of soldiers in the United States and bread-eaters. Think of what Russia might do with that one billion in the way of railroad building. That country has millions of square miles of fine agricultural land as yet unused. It is a question of transportation would quickly quadruple their value and bring prosperity to a hundred million of very poor people. But Russia is under the immediate necessity of expending her millions in preparation of doing instead of to produce. If the great powers of the world—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, Italy, Russia and France would agree to settle the exact ratio as to military establishments, they could reduce expenditures probably seventy-five percent and still be on the same relative basis that they are now, and these millions could be turned to the material development of the unimproved parts of the world, so that their prosperity would be added to the continents and the islands.

RETURNS OF OLD VETERANS.
James W. Pierce, a charter member of Post 88, G. A. R., and well known to the community, observed his seventy-fifth anniversary Tuesday at his home at 242 Granite street.

The members of Post 88 were invited to spend the afternoon and evening with Mr. Pierce and many accepted the majority in the evening. One of the guests was Henry Blake, an old schoolboy friend of Mr. Pierce, a charter member of Post 88, G. A. R., and father-in-law of Senator Hultman. The two veterans have not seen each other for 55 years and Taylor is showing some very fetching things that appeal both to the beautiful and practical use. Especially suitable for graduate or bridal gifts are toilet sets of the fashionable ivory tone that looks exactly like ivory. These can be bought in separate pieces as well as in full sets and are engraved to order with beautifully designed monograms done in black, blue, gold or silver.

MOODY LEIGHTON.
Funeral services of Moody Leighton, a member of the Quincy Lodge of Elks and chief of the Metropolitan Police at Nantasket, were held Tuesday, at 10 A. M. in the Pope Memorial chapel, West Corner, Hull, Rev. Cecil Harper pastor. After a sermon and eulogy delivered by the pastor, the Elks funeral services were performed by the officers of the Quincy lodge. They were W. J. Coleman, exalted ruler; John D. Smith, chaplain; L. J. McMaesters, secretary; G. A. Jordan, esteemed lecturing knight; P. E. Lamrock, esteemed loyal knight; P. H. Sullivan, esteemed leading knight; and John W. Sweeney, trustee.

Following the services several selections were sung by the Temple Quartet. The body was then accompanied to Lynn by Messrs. Coleman, McMaster, Smith, Sullivan, Sweeney, Jordan, and McCarthy of the Quincy lodge of Elks. Services were held at 3 P. M. at the Sully chapel, Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn, by the Rev. Mr. Angel, followed by the Elks committal services at the grave by the officers of the Quincy lodge of Elks.

Mr. Leighton has been well known and popular about Quincy for years, and his death caused great sorrow on all sides, as evidenced by the floral offerings at his funeral. The pall bearers were Superintendents West, Costello, and Gilman of the Metropolitan Park Police, Messrs. John W. Sweeney, William McCarthy and George A. Jordan of the Elks.

The new Sultan of Turkey is said to be suffering from sixteen distinct and separate diseases seven of which are incurable. The European bomb throwers will put that in their pipes and smoke it, surely.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon B. Farnold received Thursday numerous congratulations and happy reminders from friends calling informally, it being the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding day. These years have all been spent in Quincy and without a break in the family. A remarkable record.

BARTLETT-CLAY.

A very pleasant event took place Wednesday, June 1, at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherard Clay of 22 Lloyd street, Winchester, it being the marriage of their niece Ethel Maude Clay to Dr. Fred A. Bartlett of Norfolk Downs.

The ceremony was performed in a very pleasing manner by Rev. John H. Chaffee. The double ring service being used. The bride entered the parlor on the arm of her uncle who gave her in marriage. Relatives and a few friends of the happy pair were present. The bride was gown in a travelling suit of gold cloth and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After the wedding breakfast the bride and groom left for New York where the honeymoon was spent. Upon their return they will be glad to receive their many friends at their new home 62 Billings road, Norfolk Downs.

Since coming to the Downs Dr. Bartlett has made many friends and has become one of the most popular physicians in this section of the city.

LAST TRIBUTE.

Funeral services for John F. Duggan, late of 46 North Payne street, South Quincy, were held Friday morning.

After the services at the late home the body was taken to St. John's church where the Gregorian mass was sung by the Rev. Patrick Scannell. The responses were by the regular choir; John Mahan, organist. After the elevation Mary Burns sang the Pie Jesu. There was an unusual display of flowers.

Following the service the body was taken to the railroad station to be conveyed to Warren, Mass., where it was met by many friends of the deceased who lived there for many years. The interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery in Warren.

Mr. Duggan was employed by R. E. Foy whose store was closed during the services, and the employees with Mr. Foy escorted the body from the home to the church and station.

Deputation from John Adams street, 1180, F. O. E., also accompanied the body. Those from the Eagles were: John Bowden and Frank W. Lynch; while B. R. McQueen, L. A. Hurley, C. Johnson and Charles Day represented the employees of Foy's store, of whom sixteen attended the services. The pall bearers were Charles J. Forrant, Frank W. Lynch, John Bowden, Carl Johnson, Leo Hurley and Russell McQueen.

Mr. Duggan has lived in Quincy for some years and leaves a widow and three children and a host of friends.

CLAMBAKE A FEATURE.

A largely attended meeting of the West Quincy Improvement association was held Thursday evening at which plans were made for the grand outing of the association at Elbrook's grove, Braintree pond, June 17.

The committee in charge of the outing reported that all arrangements were completed, and that a grand time was assured. Up to the present time over \$50 of groceries, etc., for the outing had been donated, and the committee has placed the order for upwards of twenty bushels of clams for the grand clam bake that will be served at 5 o'clock.

On the morning of the Seventeenth the members of the association and friends will meet at Brewster corner, where the band will give a short concert after which a march will be taken to the Elbrook's grove. Special care will be in waiting to take the picnickers to the nearest point to the grove in Braintree. This point is within ten minutes walk of the grove. Barges will be in waiting to take the women and young children to the grove.

During the morning there will be a series of sports which will include trap shooting, a mile run, and several half mile runs, potato race, etc., as well as races for girls. The dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, after which the game of ball between the Copeland and West Quincys will be played, which will be the wind-up of the day. All that is now necessary to make the day a success is good weather.

Aside from discussing plans for the outing, the association took up the telephone question as recently reported by the Highway Commission. The association placed itself on record as approving the report of the commission as to doing away with the four party lines and reducing the toll to Boston to five cents. During the argument it was brought out that the railroad would carry a person to Boston for nine cents, while the telephone company charged ten cents to carry the voice to Boston.

Another meeting of the association will be held next Thursday evening to make final arrangements for the outing on the following day.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

A double wedding took place June 1 in Westwood at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutermeister, formerly of Beale street, Wollaston, of their younger son, Clifford Suter, to Margaret W. Chamberlain, of Westwood, and of their daughter, Olive Cecilia, to Thomas H. Richardson, of Detroit, Mich. The first couple were attended by Henry L. Sutermeister and Miss Foster, and the other couple by the bride's elder brother and two sisters. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. E. E. Saville of Needham. The roses carried by the brides, and the flowers which prettily decorated the house, were from the greenhouse of Mrs. E. Sutermeister of Milton. The groomsmen were Mr. C. Sutermeister, Mr. Richardson, and a reception followed which was largely attended by friends of both couples.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutermeister will be at home to their friends in their home recently purchased on Westfield street, Westwood, July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home to their friends in Waltham, Mass., August 1.

Political astronomers are seeing adjustment through the small end of the telescope.

BRIEFS

Hundreds of Elks of Boston and vicinity will attend the Grand lodge convention in Detroit July 11-16.

Mrs. Charlotte Morrow is entertaining her sister, Mrs. James W. Brown of Brockton.

The class in domestic science at the Woodward Institute gave a lunch at the school room Tuesday afternoon.

Mary L. Brown of this city is treasurer and one of the directors of the Massachusetts Textile Co., of Wals, incorporated May 25, 1910.

The grammar school graduation exercises will be held next week Thursday, and the High school exercises the following Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and baby of Merrymont road are in Maine for a brief outing leaving on Wednesday.

Second International Vice President, William P. Doherty of Buffalo, N. Y., of the Blacksmiths' union, addressed the local union at Wilson's hall Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, Jr., have gone to Springfield where they are to make their home and where Mr. Porter has opened an office.

Among the teachers of the Boston schools to be retired this month is Edward Southworth of Quincy, who has been a teacher in the Boston schools for 44 years and 6 months.

The 1st Corps of Cadets, M. V. M., will go into camp at Hingham, Mass., and will break camp the following Saturday. The Fifth Regiment, which includes Co. K of Hingham will go to South Framingham, Aug. 6.

The Plumbers and Steam Fitters' union met Tuesday evening in the Johnson building, and listened to a talk by James F. Quinn of New York the international organizer. The meeting was very largely attended.

The society of the Daughters of the Revolution, will hold a service in the Old North church, Salem street Boston, Sunday June Twelfth at four o'clock. This meeting will commemorate Flag and Bunker Hill days.

The President of the Quincy Historical society entertained the members at tea this afternoon at five o'clock in the Cottage of John and Abigail Adams. Previous to the tea the regular annual meeting was held.

Precinct two of Ward One, which includes the business center of the city, is the only precinct where more than 1,000 men have been assessed a poll tax. A West Quincy precinct comes second but is 157 behind.

Moody Leighton, superintendent of the Metropolitan police at Nantasket beach, died of apoplexy, while waiting for a train in the South station on Saturday. He was a member of the Quincy Lodge of Elks.

The quartet of First church will render at the Sunday morning service, "Be thou exalted," Bayley; "Make me a clean heart, O God," Barnby; "O how amiable are thy travellings," Barnby.

Mayor Shea has appointed the following as special policemen under the civil service rules: James McNamara, Charles J. A. Nelson, Thomas A. Malone, Daniel M. Shea, Malcolm C. Stewart, William J. DeCoste, Jeremiah J. Connelly.

It was remarked by several that Quincy people do not seem to reverence the flag. At the band concerts which have closed each evening with the playing of "Star Spangled Banner," hardly a hat was seen to come off.

Several members of St. Stephens chapter R. A. M., attended the reception at the Masonic Temple, Boston, on Tuesday evening to Most Excellent Nathan Kingsley, general grand high priest of the general grand R. A. chapter.

Among those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Tuesday afternoon, was Carl F. Doble of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble of South street.

The funeral of Elta Lawson, the victim of Saturday night's shooting at the Houghs Neck, was held Wednesday A. M. from the home of her mother on Granite street. The services, which were strictly private, were conducted by Rev. C. P. Johnson of the Dudley street church. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Delevar King, the chairman of the Quincy Playground Committee of One Hundred held Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will attend the annual convention of the Playground Association of America. Thomas Curley, vice president of the Massachusetts League accompanied Mr. King. He convention continued through the week, and had several speakers at Dr. Luther Gulick and Jacob Rills of New York on the programme.

Just before the marathon race started on Saturday the two youngest daughters of Robert T. Johnson had a very narrow escape in City Square. They were in the wagon of R. P. Coombs when a motor cycle frightened the horses. The children were thrown out, and Barbara was almost crushed beneath the horses feet, being rolled over and over by the animals feet. She escaped without injury, but it was a great fright to bystanders and to the driver.

The Brick Layers, Stone Masons and Plasterers' Union at a meeting on Monday evening adopted a new scale of wages to go into effect Sept. 1. At present all these trades work eight hours, but the stone masons do not have Saturday half holiday. Under the new scale all will have the half holiday, and the scale of wages will be: Stone masons, 50 cents per hour; bricklayers, 60 cents per hour; plasterers, 80 cents per hour. The new wages are quite an advance, but as the stone masons have not had any scale the percentage cannot be given.

Members of the "Pianoforte" cast and on the Music committee of the Quincy Women's club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. William H. Doble on Saturday afternoon. The cast consisted of those who had worked together so long and so faithfully. The beauty and fragrance of flowers greeted the guests of every turn, the decorations being particularly attractive in the dining room where dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul B. Blackman and Mrs. Clarence Burghin presiding at the table. A pleasant walk about the grounds was the closing feature of an afternoon long to be happily remembered by those present.

BRIEFS

Mrs. E. G. Follett is in Orleans where she will spend the summer.

Paragon Park at Nantasket opened for the season tonight with an attractive program.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson of School street left this week for their summer home at West Harwich.

The Makaria base ball team will travel to Norwell on Saturday, and on the Seventeenth of June will meet the Norwell team.

Mrs. Frank P. Prescott of Bigelow street is enjoying a week with friends in New Hampshire.

The ladies of Gertrude A. Boyd Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans held a pie social at Grand Army hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of 93 Revere road welcomed a little daughter on Saturday, June 4, their other three children being boys.

City Treasurer Curtis had to pay a 4 per cent. discount on a temporary loan of \$25,000 awarded this week to the Old Colony Trust Company, but Waltham paid 4.05 for \$40,000.

Delegates of the Quincy Women's club to the Federation meeting at Lynn this week report a very hospitable reception. Auto rides were among the pleasures, about 100 cars being at the disposal of the ladies.

The musical service by the Wollaston, Braintree and Quincy clubs will be held at Emmanuel Church, Braintree on Sunday, and not in the Congregational church as announced. The service will be at 4 o'clock.

Commissioner Bainbridge caused a new hydrant to be set up in City square on Thursday. It is located in front of the Adams building on Temple street, and was put in for the use of the Fire department for its trial this afternoon.

The Granite City club kept open house Wednesday evening and entertained a number of visitors as well as members. Morris orchestra was present and gave a pleasing concert and after the stores had closed ice cream and cake was served.

At the Chestnut Hill dog show under the auspices of the Ladies' Kennel club, Mrs. H. H. Kitchin's dog, St. Bernard "William the Strong" won the championship medal, winning the first prize among the winners after winning the first limit and first open prize. As the dog is but two years old this is a most unusual record, as he has not yet reached full development.

The automobile of Charles C. Hearn was one of those used Wednesday to give children a ride at the annual outing of crippled and blind children of Boston. Nearly 1,000 children were given rides in automobiles furnished by the Automobile League Association.

Resolutions on the death of George Ruxton were passed by the Knights of Malta at their convocation Thursday evening. The grand deputy of the commandery, J. A. Bamford, was present and spoke of the devotion and loyalty of the deceased to the order, and the esteem in which he was held by all his friends. Oscar A. Barron was elected to succeed Mr. Ruxton as treasurer and was inducted into office.

A rehearsal of the play "The Black Degree" was had after the meeting. Saturday, June 4, was observed as Donation day at the Pondville home. About 300 were present, 17 coming from Quincy. The new stone chapel was dedicated with appropriate exercises. There are now 12 aged people in the home. During its existence 20 old people have been cared for six coming from Quincy. Donations are always welcome and should be sent to the treasurer Mrs. Abbie F. Penno, 538 Hancock street, Wollaston.

After the business meeting of St. Margaret's guild Friday evening, June 3, a delightful party was enjoyed by fifty-three of the Guild members. The program had been planned with much care by the committee in charge and everything was a success. Some of the surprises were, a Shadow Dance, an illustrated song, an ad na variety of charades; and music was given by Mrs. Moore and Miss Carruthers. The evening ended with the singing of hymns and a delicious home made cake.

WEST QUINCY

The Sewer Commissioners of Milton have awarded the contract for the construction of sewer extensions in Pleasant and Adams streets, and in Houston avenue to William Cashman of Quincy. His bid of \$2801 was the lowest of the seven bids that were submitted for the work, his figure being \$144 under the second lowest bid. Mr. Cashman will begin the work next week probably in Pleasant street. The extensions total 3450 feet or about 200 feet only are in Houston avenue.

Ernest William, professor at Arcadia college, Wolfville, N. S., arrived at the home of his parents on Barry street this week for the summer vacation.

Ensl Jack of 6 Kent street received a bad cut on the leg at the Blue Hill quarry on Saturday afternoon. The accident was caused by a rock falling onto him. The police ambulance was called and he was removed to the City Hospital.

The sign which marks Buckley street is badly weather beaten and is difficult to read.

Thomas F. Healy of West Quincy, has purchased a five horse power motor cycle.

Walter E. Piper has moved his frame building which formerly faced Water streets at Brewer's Corner to Granite street and will build a brick block in its place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Starr, of Curtis street are receiving the congratulations on the birth of a son, June 9, 1910.

A social hour was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the close of the regular duties at the Willard street restaurant. The evening was in appreciation of the baseball team. The principal teachers, graduating class of 1910, and the victorious boys were all present. Music by the pupils and piano solos by Mr. Fouché enlivened the occasion. Refreshments were served. At the close three cheers were given for Mr. Fouché, teacher, principal pitcher Johnson, and others.

The Sunday school of the Hall Place M. E. church will give a concert appropriate to Children's Day on Sunday, at 7 P. M., in the church.

A very pleasing entertainment and strawberry social was given by the Ladies Aid of the Hall Place M. E. church in the vestry, Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of vocal solos, piano selections and readings, and was in charge of Mrs. Blaisdell. After the entertainment, strawberries and cream and college fees were served by the members of the society to a large number.

SOUTH QUINCY

Mrs. Alexander McCormick, nee Susan McRitchie of Milford, N. H., was the guest on Monday of Mrs. John Michael of South Quincy.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien of Gay street called this week for Ireland, where she will visit for the next three months.

The funeral services of Mr. James Spargo Dunstan, Jr., were held at the home of his parents on Jackson's lane, Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Christ church officiating.

Mrs. Steven N. Swain of South Quincy is confined to her home by sickness.

A party of Adams school boys under the leadership of Principal Brooks Wednesday visited the State House and the Navy yard at Boston.

The pastor of the Calvary Baptist church will give an interesting talk to the Monday evening class.

Mrs. C. Bracchi has returned to her home on Franklin street after a three weeks' visit in Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Colombo of South Quincy leave this week for Italy by way of New York. Mr. Colombo was formerly Miss Annie Capellini.

Thomas Currie of South Quincy who was employed at Remicks until recently is now employed in the Fore River works.

Joseph F. Phalin of Bennington street, is now an apprentice in the Fore River machine shop. He will run for the Apprentices track team.

R. E. Foy C Co's store was closed Friday morning between 8:30 and 10, during the funeral of John Duggan, who was a valued employee of Mr. Foy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Dunham of 82 Goddard street, South Quincy, are receiving congratulations upon arrival of an eight pound boy, born Tuesday morning. Both mother and son are doing well.

Jimmy Michael writes that the Nova Scotia league opened today and he is in pink of condition to hold the opposing batmen at his mercy.

In answer to numerous requests for baseball fans all over the city, the Copeland-Hyde Park game of the Norfolk county league will start at 4 P. M. at Old Colony league grounds today. This is so the fans can take in the game after viewing the first appearance of the city.

Miss Stephen Penhman and Miss Lois Penhman who passed the winter at White Plains, N. Y., returned to Quincy this week for the summer.

MILTON.

The Knights of King Arthur, a boys society of the Episcopal church, gave a two act play entitled "A Tender Attachment," at Ellsworth hall, Thursday evening. The play was extremely successful. Besides this, two very interesting amateur specialty acts were introduced. The money raised will be used for the benefit of the camping fund.

For some unknown cause the school board recently asked E. D. Varney, principal of the Milton High school, to resign which he did. Certain of the townspeople desired his reinstatement, however, and circulated a petition, which was signed by nearly five hundred people and was presented to the School board. The board has taken no action on the petition.

George Clemens has commenced work on his new house, Edge Hill road, and quite recently last week.

The program for the Fourth of July celebration in Milton is practically decided on. The Selectmen at their last meeting making the final arrangements for the baseball game between the Milton and Cummington clubs in Cummington field. There will be a track meet after the ball game. Ted's band will give a concert in the afternoon at Town Hall. Fireworks will be displayed in the evening at Hutchinsons field.

Superintendent of Streets McCue has started repairs on Eliot street and Randolph avenue. The stone he is using comes from the Mt. Hope quarry.

The Sewer Commissioners have awarded a large contract to William Cashman of Quincy.

The Milton Fireman's Relief Association has raised the death benefit from \$100 to \$200.

William Cates of Waldeck street was seriously injured by a falling tree while at work in Mattapan a few days ago.

Patrolman Patterson is on his vacation, and Patrolman Travers covers his beat.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Third Baptist church is being held today, at Glen Echo Grove.

Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell and son of Horton place, are now in New Hampshire where they will remain until July.

Miss Wenonah Wetmore of Milton was one of the bridesmaids on Wednesday at the wedding in New York of Marshall Orme Wilson, Jr., and Miss Alice Borland.

At New York on Thursday Alexander Porter of Milton and Miss Charlotte I. Grindell of New York City were united in marriage. Walter Forbes, a brother of the groom was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will reside in Milton.

MIXUP.

The Young Men's class of the Wollaston Baptist church held their first social Tuesday evening. As each gentleman was expected to bring a lady friend, the social was called a mixup. Fourteen couples were present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The vestry was very prettily decorated with green and an abundance of sofa pillows added the brighter colors. About the room were five tables with white coverings and chafing dishes upon them. The class motto, "The Other Fellow" was displayed in the front of the room.

First on the program was a business meeting. The president C. Roy Given, presided and made a short speech of welcome to the "fair sex." For about an hour following, games kept the young people in good humor. When the games were over the committee separated the gathering into five groups, at different tables where refreshments were served. The tables were presided over by members of the social committee and his attending lady. The social committee consists of the following: W. E. Bullock, C. H. Sawyer, M. O. Pink-Francis, William Bullock, Charles Kendall, Ernest Roberts, Theodore Cory, Mable Anderson, Eleanor Dunn, Ruth Cahill, Louise Nash, Elizabeth Sawyer, Anna Gould, Abbie W. Martin, Corry, Dorothy Sawyer, Helen Jones, Gertrude Pletsch and Mildred Lawton.

WOLLASTON

Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., of Prospect avenue secretary of the American Board of Missions has sailed for Edinburgh to attend the world conference of missionaries.

Miss Helen B. Joselyn Vassar '08 of Hancock street attended this week the commencement exercises at Vassar college and her class reunion. Miss Joselyn is one of a house party of ten at Greenwich, Conn., over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sumner and daughter Margaret of Lowell, were guests this week of the doctor's aunt Mrs. David L. Jewell of Grand View avenue.

Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian church and Mrs. Horst sail July 13, for Europe and will be absent from Quincy until October. While abroad Rev. Mr. Horst will attend the International conference of Unitarian churches at Berlin. They will also visit Holland and Germany before their return.

Mrs. Mabel H. Schroeder of East Orange, N. J., will sing a solo at the morning service on Sunday at the Children's day program will include a professional, choruses, songs and recitations, and remarks by the pastor.

Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney president of the Quincy Women's club was on Tuesday elected to a directorship in the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs, which held its annual meeting at Lynn. This recognition of the Quincy club is quite pleasing to club members.

The commencement sermon at Quincy Mansions school on Sunday by Rev. Franklin Hamilton, chancellor of American University at Washington, D. C., was both able and interesting. His text was from Jeremiah 23:28—Take the cup at thine hand and drink. Rev. William J. Heath assisted in the service, readings from the Scriptures and offering prayer.

Mrs. Clara Mitchell wife of Mr. Thomas F. Mitchell, passed away at her home 84 Brook street, Wollaston, after a long illness aged 67 years. She leaves a husband who is a well known City Square business man, and among the Old Fellows.

Mrs. Sarah Abbott of Hoboken, New Jersey, is visiting her brother, Thomas Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong of Warren avenue for a few weeks.

Miss Annie Blair of Hancock street goes to a Boston hospital on McLean street June 12 to take a special six months' course in nursing.

Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra of the Emmanuel church, Manville, R. I., has accepted the call to St. Christy's church, Wollaston, and will enter upon his duties as rector July first.

Monday evening, June 6, the very last meeting which Councilman Fred R. Shaw of Ward Five will attend for some time, as he left Tuesday for Toronto, Canada, where he has accepted a position as manager of the Lihen Thread Co. Councilman Shaw will not resign as yet.

There will be no vacancy in the Council. Quincy's of the Old Colony league.

The Ramblers of Wollaston have a game scheduled for Saturday with the West Quincy team at West Boston at Merrymont park, lower field.

The Women's Missionary society of the Wollaston Methodist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sutermeister of Belmont street.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Wollaston Methodist church on Sunday, when a concert will be held in the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society which was to have met with Mrs. A. B. Casidy of Winthrop avenue on Wednesday have postponed their meeting until next Monday evening.

John Hancock lodge, I. O. O. F., held their memorial service at the Park and Downs church, Sunday, June 12, at 3 o'clock. Mt. Wollaston lodge, Neponset lodge, George L. Hall (Colebrook) lodge and Manet Encampment are invited to attend. It is earnestly hoped there will be a large attendance.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell will be held Tuesday afternoon from her late residence 84 Brook street. Services were conducted by Rev. Carl G. Horst. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Mrs. Sylvester Brown of Willow street is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. William F. Brown, at her home in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Williams of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Elmer Williams to Wallace C. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bennett of Arlington street, Wollaston.

Miss Williams will be remembered as a former Quincy girl.

George E. Thomas of Newton street has returned from Wolfville, Nova Scotia where he and Mrs. Thomas Houghs Neck district will fill up.

Good progress is being made on the improvements at the clubhouse of the Quincy Yacht club. A large addition is being built on the shore side, and is nearly completed.

Daniel J. Crook, contractor of the Houghs Neck school, is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 14 pound boy at his home this week.

ASK FOR LEGAL STAMPS
MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS
THEY HAVE A CASH VALUE IN ANY QUANTITY

A System of Discount
A System of Saving
LEGAL STAMPS
At Least 2-1/2c on Every Dollar Spent by the Public

THE BEST MERCHANTS GIVE THE BEST STAMPS.
The perfect medium of Profit Sharing is of tremendous value in this era of high prices. The fact that collectors receive the full value \$2.50 paid for by the merchants eliminates all the faults of other systems.

Groceries and Provisions	Shoes
J. F. Allen, 7 Copeland St., Quincy	John H. Campbell, 77 Newbury Ave., Atlantic
S. E. Ames, 104 Copeland St., Quincy	Granite Shoe Store, 1417 Hancock St., Quincy
G. H. Anderson, 367 Granite St., Quincy	A. Hall, Franklin & Water St., Quincy
R. J. Barry, 660 Hancock St., Wollaston	
Geo. T. Barker, 1381 Hancock St., Quincy	
Berry Bros., 68 Beale St., Wollaston	
M. A. Boynton, 2 Miller St., W. Quincy	
John Casey, 145 Copeland St., Quincy	
Callahan Bros., 125 Washington St., Quincy	
Farr's Market, 1259 Hancock St., Quincy	
Washburn & McLeod, 43 Arthur St., Quincy	
G. A. Johnson, 67 Cranch St., Quincy	
C. M. Johnson, Beach St., Wollaston	
G. W. Mitchell, 291 Whitwell St., Quincy	
C. J. Olsen, 577 Washington St., Quincy	
Quincy Point Market, 12-14 Brook St., Wollaston	
E. C. Snowden, 340 Granite St., Quincy	
Mrs. F. W. Stanley, Sagamore St., Atlantic	
G. A. Sullivan, 1517 Hancock St., Quincy	
Remick Bros., 1369 Hancock St., Quincy	
H. Sarkin, 1369 Hancock St., Quincy	

All Legal Stamps are Redeemable
FILLED BOOKS \$2.00 CASH OR \$2.50 MOSE.
Part Books 20c Per Hundred Stamps
MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP CO.
Remember, Legal Stamps are issued to you at discount. Don't dispose of them except for FULL VALUE at a Legal Stamp Store.

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910

SINGL. COPIES 5 CENTS.

The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass., is at the corner of State and Commercial streets, between the Quincy and the Boston streets. The Quincy Patriot is published every Saturday morning, except on the day of the election, at 5 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$1.00 per annum in advance. The price of the paper is 5 cents per copy. The Quincy Patriot is published by the Quincy Patriot Co., Quincy, Mass.

Poetry

THE FIELDS OF JUNE.

Mary Bassett-House.

How brimming are the fields of June,
How brimming with ripeness
With swaying ranks of daisies white,
And clover's red-tipped tassels
Where fragrant breezes waft the air,
A subtle incense pouring,
Bids wandering feet here pause and rest,
O'er sense of joy restoring.

Gay butterscups lift golden heads
Among the tall grass growing;
Above the fields of toasting grain
The air of June is blowing
Along each hedge-bank, where the brook
In every stone-wall's angle
Kind nature, from her store, spreads out
A cool, green tangle.

From yonder beach the violets call,
The thrush flies from the meadow;
Soft, fleecy clouds, now bending low,
Bid many a blue-gray shadow
Across the dells we used to roam,
The wild rose odors drifting,
Bring back the scenes of long ago,
Like mirage, place, slow lifting;

Then time and place, slow lifting;
When memory, backward turning,
Recalls to us our childhood days,
When we, with restless yearning,
Tramped through the woods and fields
Of June.

Free-boating larks and jays,
A thrill with breeze-whiff of life
No later joy surpasses.

G. A. R. ANNIVERSARY.

It came out at the 41st anniversary
gathering of Paul Revere Post, No. 8,
G. A. R., on Saturday evening that
the veterans are having a hard time
financially to meet their current ex-
penses; that the membership of
the Post is small and the Post is a
burden; that some other cities and
towns give the Grand Army a half free
of rent; that Paul Revere Post would
like to have the City of Quincy pur-
chase the present headquarters, and
allow the Post to occupy it free of rent
as a Memorial Hall.

The anniversary was observed at
Eletha hall, and was largely attended
by members of the Post, the Women's
Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans,
United Spanish War Veterans, and
Ladies Auxiliaries. Special guests
of the occasion were Department
Commander Brown and department
officers, Mayor Shea, Councilman
Joseph L. Whitton, Jr., and Council-
man John L. Richards, the editor of
the Daily Ledger and others.

Among members of the Post present
were: George L. Phillips, Thomas
Rine, Charles L. Orne, Elisha Pack-
ard, Francis P. Loud, Warren W.
Adams, Charles H. Porter, Henry
Chubbuck, Edward Guston, James W.
Pierce, Wynan Nightingale, John D.
Williams, George Sloan, Capt. W. C.
Hallowell, William Bird, Joseph Lay-
ham, W. H. H. Willett, Warren Dun-
bar, Mark Hanson, E. J. Lennon, A. W.
Gardner, Elisha Holmes, Charles
Cummings, Edward Richardson, Wil-
liam J. Young, Thomas Dutton, Luth-
wick Parrott, Lewis Sloan, Capt. W. C.
Hallowell, and Asa Pope. Also Dr. C. M. Mar-
ston, now a member of the B'nai B'rith
Post, and Oliver Houghton of the
Weymouth Post.

Commander Phillips welcomed those
assembled, recalled the observance of
the 30th anniversary, and gave the
following statistics:

Total number of men furnished by
the town of Quincy in Civil war of
1861-1865, 347.
Killed in battle or died of wounds,
24.
Died in Rebel prisons, 38.
Drowned, 2.
Died of Disease, 24.
Died of disease contracted in the
army, 11.
Total deaths, 110.
Number of men wounded, 67.
Number taken prisoner, 5.
Number of men discharged for dis-
ability, 49.

Past Commander J. D. Webb was
then introduced and read the history
of Paul Revere Post, written by the
late William W. Pennington, which was
printed in full in the Daily Ledger of
June 7.

Commander Phillips noted the omis-
sion of the gift of \$400 by will of the
late George L. Gill, the only bequest
the Post had received. Mr. Phillips
then called attention to the hard times
of the Post financially, as noted
above. He said there was a charity
fund of \$5,000, but it was proposed to
keep that strictly for charity. The
rent of the present hall was \$275 an-
nually, but the building is offered for
sale, and the Post may be thrown in-
to the street. The hall now seemed
like a home, and the Post would like
to have the city purchase it.

Mayor Shea was introduced. He
said he was interested in the histor-
ical sketch and he hoped the time
would never come when the Post of
Quincy would have to give up its charter. He
suggested Adams Academy as head-
quarters. He assured the Post that
the officials at City Hall would do all
they could to provide for the veterans,
and suggested that they march to City
Hall and demand their rights.

Department Commander Brown
brought the greetings of the depart-
ment. Relative to the talk of sur-
render of charter, he said "as Depart-
ment Commander I forbid you." He
suggested ways and means to continue
the Post, and told of the pleasure of
reunions and meetings of veterans.

Col. Charles H. Porter, the first
commander, recalled reminiscences. He
did not think it would be possible to
obtain Adams Academy because of
legal complications.

Commander Phillips also called at-
tention during the evening to the
desecration of graves about the
Soldiers Monument on Memorial day,
saying it was a sacrilege, and that if
he could prevent it no more services
would be held about the monument
unless it was relocated.

The addresses were interspersed by
beautiful violin solos by Walter E.
Loud, son of Post Commander F. P.
Loud, who responded to encores, and
by piano solos.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch,
ice cream and cake were served dur-
ing the social hour.

CITY COUNCIL.

Although Monday night's session of
the City Council came to an end
shortly after 10 o'clock a very large
amount of business was transacted.
New orders calling for appropriation
rising \$60,000 were reported for street
improvements. These included \$20,-
000 for paving Hancock street, \$18,-
000 for permanent sidewalks and \$14,-
000 for surface drainage.

There was a short but sharp tilt be-
tween President Hobbs and City Soli-
citor McDevitt which ended by both
gentlemen offering apologies if they
had offended. A tilt between
Councilman Bryant and McDevitt, in
which the latter referred to the for-
mers as "a tool" and later when passed
by Councilman Bryant offered an
apology.

Another matter of interest was the
refusal of the Council to order to a
second reading the order for \$2,000 for
a July Fourth celebration thus killing
the order of Councilman Cantill who was
the only abettor.

A communication was received from
the Commissioner of Public Works
asking for an appropriation of \$10,000
for sewer extensions. Referred to
committee on Sewers and Drains.

A communication was received from
the Commissioner of Public Works,
giving the cost of building permanent
sidewalks on Copeland street,
Newbury avenue, Botolph street,
School street, Franklin street, Kemp-
ter street, Adams street, Codding-
ton street, Washington street, Maple street,
Grand View avenue and Hunt street.
The total cost of these sidewalks was
\$52,321 one half of which was as-
sessed upon abutters. Referred to
Finance Committee.

A communication was received from
the Mayor forwarding a petition of
the Gas Co. to open 75 feet of Adams
street from Robertson street to extend
its main gas line; also from the Met-
ropolitan Park Commission to lay an
underground conduit on Adams street
for its police wires. The former was
referred to Committee on Streets and
the latter to the Executive.

A communication was received from
the Mayor forwarding a letter from
the Spanish War Veterans thanking
the City for the gift of a lot on Mt.
Wollaston cemetery. Placed on file.

A communication was received from
the Mayor stating that the Council
had referred to the Executive a peti-
tion for the filling of certain portions
of Quincy street, but provided no
funds to do the work with. Placed on
file.

A communication was received from
the Mayor returning the order passed
in April, requesting the Mayor to
grant half holidays during the sum-
mer months to certain laborers o the
city. The Mayor in his communica-
tion says, that all arrangements for
carrying the half holiday into effect
have been made, and that he now
awaits further action of the Council.

On motion of Councilman Smith the
communication was laid on the table.
The West Quincy Light Co. petitioned
for a location for poles on Jackson,
Winter and West Squam streets.
Referred to Committee on Streets.

Petitions were received from the
Telephone Co. for attachments on
Park and Edison streets and for a lo-
cation for poles on Fennel street. Re-
ferred to Committee on Streets.

Petitions were received from the
Gas Light Co. to lay mains on Adams
street and Newcomb place. Referred
to Committee on Streets.

A petition was received that land
surrounded by Rawson road, Hampden
circle and Winchester street be set
aside for a public playground. Referred
to Committee on Public Buildings and
Grounds.

Councilman Smith presented a peti-
tion asking the Council to appropriate
\$50 a year for the use of the tower on
the West Quincy Light Co. for the use
of the fire alarm bell. Referred to
Committee on Public Buildings.

Councilman Ericson presented a
petition for a gravel sidewalk on
Crane street. Referred to Commit-
tee on Streets.

Many petitions for minor licenses
were received and referred.

Councilman Bryant presented a peti-
tion and order for an arc light on
Shannon street, Houghs Neck. Re-
ferred to the Executive.

An application was received from
J. J. Blazergo for a permit to trans-
port liquor. The Council refused to
suspend the rules to admit the appli-
cation.

The Auctioneer's bond of John
Evans as an auctioneer was approved.

Councilman Nowland presented a
petition for improving Merrymount
road between Hancock and Putnam
street, and for a sidewalk. Referred
to committee on Streets.

A public hearing was held on the
petition of the Telephone Co. to keep
gasoline. There was no opposition
and the order was recommitted.

tion to take Butlers pond as a pub-
lic pond. Accepted.

The Committee on Public Buildings
reported an appropriation necessary on
the communication from Zenon At-
wood in relation to the sale of his lot
on Coddington street for an addition to
the Coddington school lot.

The Committee on Public Buildings
reported reference to the Executive on
the petition relative to the city taking
care of the clock on the Hall Place
church.

The Committee on Public Buildings
reported an order appropriating \$1,500
to take the plot of land bounded by
Copeland Common and West streets
as a public playground. Read to Fi-
nance Committee.

The Committee on Streets reported
the following street improvement or-
ders:—
Appropriating \$1,000 for rebuilding
Park avenue. Referred to Finance
Committee.

Appropriating \$1,400 for a gravel
sidewalk and edgestones under the
betterment act on Whitwell street.
Referred to Finance Committee.

Appropriating \$2,000 to rebuild
Crescent street. Referred to Finance
Committee.

Appropriating \$3,500 to rebuild West
street. Referred to Finance Commit-
tee.

Appropriating \$300 for the follow-
ing crosswalks:—Summer to Edison
street, Arnold street to River street,
North street to Baxter avenue, Chubb-
uck street to Hersey place, Cottage
avenue and Hancock street. Referred
to Finance Committee.

Appropriating \$2,000 to rebuild
Crescent street. Referred to Finance
Committee.

Appropriating \$2,000 to continue
the paving of the west side of Han-
cock street. Referred to Finance
Committee.

The Committee on Streets reported
orders for permanent sidewalks on the
following, the total amount being \$18,-
700.
Granolithic sidewalks on Cottage
avenue, Park street, Grand View ave-
nue and Brook street. Tar concrete
sidewalks on Granite street, Glendale
street, Edison street, Liberty street,
Water street, Copeland street, Centre
street, Lincoln avenue, Beach street,
Rawson road, Walker street, Billings
street, Newbury avenue. Order read
referred to Finance Committee.

The joint committee on Finance and
Public Buildings reported two sub-
stitute orders for the order appropriat-
ing \$1,500 to equip playgrounds.
The first appropriated \$500 to equip
playgrounds, and the second appropri-
ated \$340 to maintain playgrounds.
Ordered to a second reading.

The Finance Committee reported
ought to pass on the order appropriat-
ing \$1,725 for fire alarm boxes. Or-
der took its second reading.

The Finance Committee reported an
order appropriating \$2,500 for the set-
tlement of claims against the city. Or-
der took its second reading.

The Finance Committee reported
ought not to pass on the order ap-
propriating \$2,000 for the Fourth of
July celebration.

Councilman Richards, McDevitt and
Bryant spoke in favor of the passage
of the order. Councilman Gardner op-
posed.

The Council refused to accept the
report of the Committee.

The question was then on ordering
to a second reading. By a rising vote
of 8 yeas and 12 noes the Council refused
to order to a second reading thus killing
the order.

Councilman Moir offered an order
that the Mayor, City Solicitor and
President of the Council be requested
to interview the proper officials of the
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. and de-
mand a return of service equally as
good as heretofore rendered to all sta-
tions in Quincy, and if refused to peti-
tion the Railroad Commissioners re-
questing a return of the former ser-
vice.

Councilman Bryant moved to lay on
the table.

tract that statement and apologize.
If not, he would move that the gen-
tlemen be debarred from further
participation in public business.

Councilman McDevitt offered a few
words of introduction offered his
apology which was accepted.

Councilman Cherrington offered an
amendment to the Fire Department
ordinance. The amendment changed
the salaries so as to read: Captain,
\$1,100 per year; Lieutenant, \$1,050 per
year; Permanent men \$250 per day
for the first two years, and \$275 per
day thereafter. Referred to Commit-
tee on Fire Department.

Councilman Land offered an order
for electric lights on Norfolk street.
Referred to Executive.

Councilman Gardner offered a re-
solve that in the opinion of the Coun-
cil a substantial reduction should be
made in the price of gas and electric-
ity, and resolved that the Mayor be re-
quested to petition the Gas and Elec-
tric Light Commissioners for a sub-
stantial reduction in the present rates,
and that the City Solicitor be and a
special committee of five be appointed
to act in connection with him in such
a way as he may desire. Adopted.

Councilman Smith offered an order
that the special committee appointed
to investigate the financial condition
of the city should report not later
than the second meeting of the Sep-
tember. Order rejected, 8 voting yeas and
9 no.

The president at this time appoint-
ed the committee authorized by the or-
der to investigate the financial condi-
tion of the city. The committee was
President Hobbs, Councilman Now-
land, Branch, Gardner and Boyd.

Councilman McDevitt offered an order
requesting the Commissioner of
Public Works to furnish the Council
with the estimate of the cost of re-
building Nelson street from Arthur
street to Copeland street. Adopted.

Councilman Flynn offered an order
for lights on Curtis avenue, Hanna
street, and Newcomb avenue. Referred
to the Executive.

Councilman Richards offered an order
appropriating \$5,500 for the pur-
chase of a building and land now oc-
cupied by Paul Revere Post 88, for a
memorial to the soldiers and sailors
who served in the War of the rebel-
lion, and that the Grand Army be re-
quested to purchase the building and
land. Referred to Finance Committee.

A motion to adjourn was lost.
Councilman Smith offered an order
granting all employees of the city,
whose labor could be dispensed with,
a half holiday without loss of pay
during the week of June 15 to 21. He moved
the adoption of the order.

The President asked if the order
involved an appropriation of more
than \$300, if so the order would re-
quire two readings.

Councilman Smith replied there was
no definite vote to show.

Order referred to Finance Commit-
tee.

On motion of Councilman Smith the
reference was withdrawn. The City
Solicitor was asked if two readings
were necessary.

City Solicitor McAnarney said that
under the charter an order involving
an appropriation of over \$300 required
two readings. The only question was
if this order exceeded that amount.

The President asked if he would
put that in writing.

City Solicitor McAnarney replied
sharply that he did not think the
gentleman for asking it put in writ-
ing. He was not in the habit of giv-
ing opinions he could not stand by.
There is a question here as to the gen-
tleman's desires as to writing.

President Hobbs said that he did
not intend any discourtesy. He had
a right to know if the order was legal.
If he had been discourteous he hoped
the City Solicitor would accept his
apology.

City Solicitor then in accepting the
apology in turn offered his apology
for anything he had said. Continuing
he said that whether the order would
exceed or not \$300 was not a question
of law, but a question of fact. If it
involved more than \$300 it re-
quire two readings.

Councilman Smith then withdrew
his motion and the order was referred
to the Finance Committee.

MERCHANTS' WEEK.

The weather was all that could be
desired for the opening of Merchants'
Week, and from early afternoon until
late at night City Square was black
with humanity. Seldom has there
been a larger crowd in the square
than gathered to witness the races.

While these were in progress the Na-
tional band gave a concert in the
square near Bethany church and the
crowds began to thin the streets to
see the race start.

There were 66 entries for the big
race and of this number 49 started.
The course was over Washington
street to North Weymouth, to Central
Square East Weymouth, to Weymouth
Landing thence over Quincy avenue to
the starting point. Considering the
hilly course some excellent time was
made. The progress of the runners
was promptly bulletined at the Daily
Ledger office and there was a crowd
there during the afternoon. In addi-
tion to this the Daily Ledger for-
warded the news to the Granite City Club
and it was announced by megaphone
at the tower in the Square. The race
started at 3.10 and at 4.08.30 the first
of the runners had crossed the tape
in front of the Savings Bank. The
winners included a first, second, third,
fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth,
ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth,
fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth,
eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first,
twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth,
twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh,
twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth,
thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third,
thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth,
thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth,
fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third,
forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh,
forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first,
fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth,
fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth,
sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third,
sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh,
sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first,
seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth,
seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh,
seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first,
eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth,
eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth,
ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third,
ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh,
ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, one hundred.

A pleasant feature not down on the
program was the singing of a group
of songs by Mrs. Bertha Cushing
child of Boston, instructor of vocal
music at the school. She sang the
"Scottish Cradle Song" and "Spring"
by Mrs. Beach, and "The Cuckoo"
by Liza Lehman. In response to an in-
sistent encore she gave with fine in-
terpretation that ever beautiful song
"Annie Laurie."

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

Diplomas for perfect attendance were
presented by the First church Sunday
school on Sunday to the following pu-
pils, some having a record for several
years:
William C. Edwards (7 years), Paul
Blackburn (4 years), Richard Blackburn
(4 years), Frank Johnson, (4 years),
Allen Miller (4 years), Norma
Johnson, Bernice Stoddard, Edith
Petrie, Edith Nicoll, Seth Taylor, Wil-
liam Smith, Arthur Nicoll, Walter
Nicoll, Herbert L. Johnson, Dorothy
Edwards, Richard Crane, Marion
Nicoll, Alfred Nicoll, Frederick Sch-
enkelberger, Maria Schenkelberger.

SUICIDE.

When three boys, David Land-
bloom, of 9 Station street, Albert A.
Norling, of 19 Wilson street, and Fred
Kelley of 15 Kent street visited the
old quarry of Charles Wilson off Cen-
tre street, Saturday afternoon, they
were started to see how far they could
throw the body of a woman. Horri-
fied by what they had seen, they ran
in search of officer Jeremiah Hinchon
to whom they told their story.

Officer Hinchon with George O'Brien
of Copeland street, and John Hanaway
of Hill street, hurried to the scene
and drew the body out of the water.
As they did so they were given a start
to find a little child tied securely to
the body of the woman by a scarf.

The woman's face was scratched
and bruised, and her hair was matted
and she was in a state of collapse.
The woman was identified as Mrs.
Maria Nison, and the child her thir-
teen months old grandchild. Tirgill
Irene Ericson, Medical Examiner
Fraser of Weymouth was notified and
the bodies were removed to the
undertaking rooms on Hancock street.

Felix Ericson of 23 Buckley street
the father of the little girl, was horri-
fied when informed of the tragedy. Last
year Mr. Ericson with his wife, child
and mother left Quincy for a visit to
Finland, owing to the physical condi-
tion of the mother. On the way over
his wife became despondent and com-
mitted suicide by jumping overboard.

After remaining in Finland some
months the father returned to Quincy,
leaving his wife's mother and daughter
on the other side. He obtained work
as a stone cutter and boarded at
23 Buckley street. Friday noon he
was very much surprised to see his
mother-in-law and daughter appear
in Quincy, as he thought them in Fin-
land, and he had no knowledge that they
had come to this country. From his
wife's mother he learned that she had
arrived Thursday. They had some
talk over the child. He told the
grandmother that he wanted it, but
she refused to give it up. They had
the last he saw or heard from them
until told of the tragedy. The police
think that the grandmother brooded
over the thoughts of parting with the
child, and that when she left the
home of her son-in-law that she
walked the quarry and threw her
self in, after tying the child securely
to her.

The woman's arms were clasped
about the body of the child and the
sight was a pathetic one, and the news
of the finding of the two bodies
sent crowds to the quarry, which is
situated some distance from the
street.

Mr. Ericson says that he cannot
understand how the authorities al-
lowed the two to enter this port.
He has been told, however, that some
of the dead women's friends in West Quincy
had sent the money for them to re-
turn to Quincy.

EAST NORFOLK C. E. I.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of
the East Norfolk Christian Endeavor
Union was held at the United Presby-
terian church Monday evening.

The praise service was led by Wendell Har-
vey of the Baintree Baptist church,
and the devotionary service was
conducted by Rev. J. A. Matheson of
the Water Street Presbyterian church.
Rev. Thompson of the home church
extended a welcome to the societies in
behalf of his church. During the even-
ing two solos were given by Miss Sadie
Chambers and the news.

The speaker of the evening was Rev.
J. A. Mitchell of the Baintree Baptist
church who spoke on key words of the
Christian Endeavors, and was listened
to attentively.

The banner for best attendance con-
tains the name of the Water Street Presby-
terian society.

These officers were elected for the
ensuing year:
President—Alden H. Blanchard of
Bethany Congregational
Vice President—James Ross of
United Presbyterian.
Recording Secretary—Miss Jessie
Shirley of Water Street Presbyterian.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Ida
Thomas of Bethany Congregational.
Treasurer—James Lewis of East Mil-
ton Baptist.

Councilor—Dr. E. N. Hardy of
Bethany Congregational.
Chairman of Lookout Committee—
Miss Winifred Chard of the Wollaston
Baptist.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL.

There was a large gathering Mon-
day evening in Livermore hall at the
Quincy Mansion school for the com-
mencement recital of the school. A
program of pleasing variety was
given from compositions of Mendel-
sohn, Dvorak, Schumann, Raff,
Spohr, Whiepley, Macdowell and
others, which brought out the excel-
lence of training and technique of
the pupils.

Piano solos were given by Misses
Elsie Brown, Grace Taylor, Madeline
Mears, Fentress Kerlin, Minette
Stifter, Florence Arnold, Marion
Brown, Katherine Covey, Edith
Robinson, Genevieve Parsons, Mar-
garet White and Harriet Loring; a
violin solo by Miss Ruth Abbott, and
vocal solos by Misses Bertha Scharr
and Monnie Tarkington.

The singing lasted until the school
program through most pleasingly, the
frequent applause indicating ap-
preciation of its excellence. The
program also brought out the fact
that pupils at the Quincy Mansion
school are well rounded in their edu-
cation, and of the talent of each receiving
attention, especially in music and the
arts.

A pleasant feature not down on the
program was the singing of a group
of songs by Mrs. Bertha Cushing
child of Boston, instructor of vocal
music at the school. She sang the
"Scottish Cradle Song" and "Spring"
by Mrs. Beach, and "The Cuckoo"
by Liza Lehman. In response to an in-
sistent encore she gave with fine in-
terpretation that ever beautiful song
"Annie Laurie."

SUICIDE.

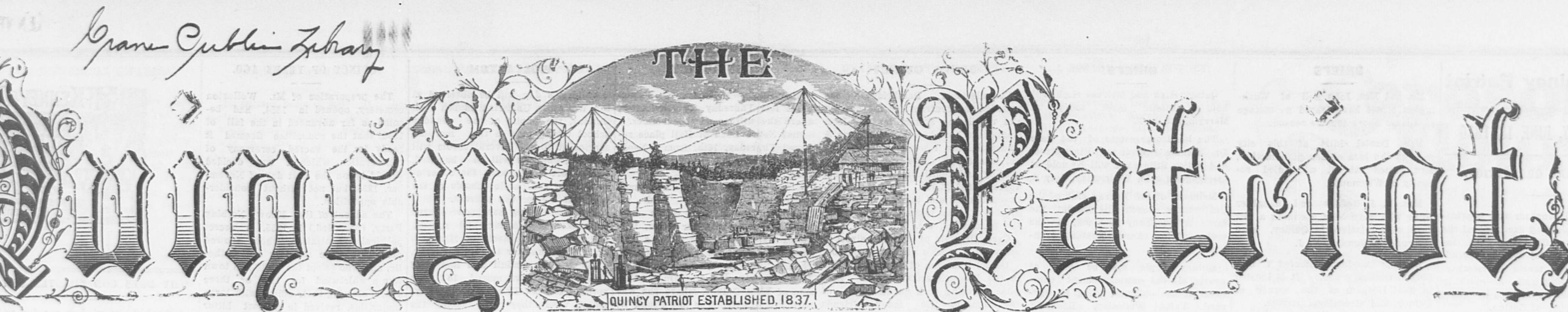
When three boys, David Land-
bloom, of 9 Station street, Albert A.
Norling, of 19 Wilson street, and Fred
Kelley of 15 Kent street visited the
old quarry of Charles Wilson off Cen-
tre street, Saturday afternoon, they
were started to see how far they could
throw the body of a woman. Horri-
fied by what they had seen, they ran
in search of officer Jeremiah Hinchon
to whom they told their story.

Officer Hinchon with George O'Brien
of Copeland street, and John Hanaway
of Hill street, hurried to the scene
and drew the body out of the water.
As they did so they were given a start
to find a little child tied securely to
the body of the woman by a scarf.

The woman's face was scratched
and bruised, and her hair was matted
and she was in a state of collapse.
The woman was identified as Mrs.
Maria Nison, and the child her thir-
teen months old grandchild. Tirgill
Irene Ericson, Medical Examiner
Fraser of Weymouth was notified and
the bodies were removed to the
undertaking rooms on Hancock street.

Felix Ericson of 23 Buckley street
the father of the little girl, was horri-
fied when informed of the tragedy. Last
year Mr. Ericson with his wife, child
and mother left Quincy for a visit to
Finland, owing to the physical condi-
tion of the mother. On the way over
his wife became despondent and com-
mitted suicide by jumping overboard.

After remaining in Finland some
months the father returned to Quincy,
leaving his wife's mother and daughter
on the other side.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 25.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quinny Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1421 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone, Quincy 125.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
If a reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
If a reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHER OF THE
BRAINTEEN OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
528 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE
Room "B," Bargin & Merrill Block
Telephones, Quincy 794-Quincy 484
May 7

JOHN W. MCANARNEY

Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager
FURNITURE PACKED

Office, 61 Washington, Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1889 by
W. PORTER
Insurance offered in reliable and safe
stock and Mutual forms.
By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 10 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	\$3,143,422.00
Cash Assets	338,209.21
Deposits	286,786.74
Available Assets	891,589.99
Total Liabilities	366,670.22
Cash Surplus	(2,867.23)
This Company now pays the following Dividends:	
On five-year Policies	40 per cent
On three-year Policies	30 "
On one-year Policies	20 "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.	

W. D. C. CUTLER, President.
W. L. M. MULLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE BURGIN, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary
Directors: Frederick H. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Lathan Pratt, Clarence Bargin, Fred-
erick W. Porter, James J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837:
Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk	\$8,262,524.17
Cash Assets	196,236.25
Total Liabilities (including re-insurance)	204,815.50
Amount of Cash Surplus	116,663.92
Contingent Assets	159,548.95
Total Available Assets	356,212.87
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 30 per cent; on three-year policies, 20 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.	

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.
THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary and Treasurer
DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Curtis, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred H. Davis, Dedham; Samuel G. Gannett, Milton; Charles M. Palmer, Boston; James S. Noyes, Dedham; Joseph H. Soladay, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

Incorporated 1825

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910

Amount at Risk	\$36,219,090.10
Cash Assets	668,919.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance	109,142.73
Amount of Cash Surplus	\$48,876.62
Contingent Assets	575,628.88
Total Available Assets	1,091,467.23
Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 30 per cent; on three-year policies, 20 per cent; on one-year policies, 10 per cent.	

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary

DIRECTORS:—A. R. Endicott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas S. Drayton, Quincy; E. Lincoln, Brookline; James Y. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Winsor, Franklin; F. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton, Scituate.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy

ETNA Insurance Co.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	6,299,829.24
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	527,108.39
Reserve for Other Claims	466,036.04
Total Assets	16,793,973.67
Total Liabilities	2,260,662.70
Net Surplus	\$14,533,310.97
Surplus for Policy-Holders	9,507,671.59

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO —

OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1848).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Branch Office and Exhibit, 161 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Market Square) Boston.

Poetry

THE LITTLE WHITE BRIDE.

John Charles McVail

The little white bride is left alone
With him, her lord, the guests have gone;
The festal hall is dim,
No jesting now, nor answering mirth,
The hush of sleep falls on the earth
And leaves her here with him.

Why should there be, O little white bride,
When the world has left you by his side,
A tear to brim your eyes?
Some old love-face that comes again
Some old love-moments sweet with pain
Of passionate memories?

Does your heart yearn back with last regret
For the maiden meads or minuet?
And the fairy-haired wood,
That you had not withered from love,
A little while, the freedom of
Your happy maidenhood?

Or it is but a nameless fear,
A wordless joy that calls the tear
In dumb appeal to rise,
When, looking on him whose arms stand
You yield up all into his hands,
Pleading into his eyes?
For days that laugh or nights that weep

You two strike oars across the deep
With life's tide at the helm;
And all time's beauty and love's grace
Beams, little bride, upon your face
Here looking up at him.

THE NEWS OF THE CONTEST

For a week or so honors were about even. Indeed, the rival forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

down the road, grandpa?"

called a voice a moment later.

The old man's stern face lighted up with pleasure at sight of the young lady standing in the doorway, but he answered curtly enough, "Oh, it's a young chap that's boarding at Blake's."

"Dole, he says his name is. Claims to be a weather observer for the government."

"Mr. Dole of the Weather Bureau?" "Yes, I know him," said the young lady. "He attends our church in the city. He is a very pleasant young man."

"He is pleasant-spoken enough," admitted her grandfather, "but I know what he thinks. He thinks an old codger like me can't forecast weather, but I'm just going to show him his mistake."

"For the next two weeks," Mr. Lufkin devoted himself to his task with an absorption characteristic of the specialist. Every day the rival forecasts were placed conspicuously on the wall, and every day Mr. Dole, according to his promise, called to compare them, and to discuss the degree of fulfillment of those of the day before. The old man's head came to a habit of his to make a social call at the storekeeper's pleasant home near by.

"The news of the contest also spread among the neighbors, with the result that visits to the store became almost as much a matter of course as in the old days of coming for the mail.

For a week or so honors were about even. Indeed, the rival forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

forecasts were quite similar in substance, although worded differently as the

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910

WOODWARD GRADUATION.

A delightful program was presented at the graduation exercises of the class of 1910 at the Woodward Institute on Wednesday evening, including instrumental music by members of the graduating class, choruses by the school, and an address by Rabbi Charles Fleischer of Boston.

The platform was enlarged for the occasion, and was made attractive with a background of green. There were a number of floral arrangements, a few daisies along the front. Overhead was suspended the class motto in large gilt letters and a red background—"Live pure, speak true"—and the portrait of Dr. Woodward the founder was entwined with green.

The seating capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost when at 8 o'clock. The following musical program under the direction of Mr. John D. Buckingham was first presented:

Trio: Violin, Cello and Piano
Adagio, Allegro con spirito C. Bolm
Miss Ruth Keating, Miss Dorothy Alexander
Miss Nellie Drummory
Chorus: O that we two were naying
Gomodo de Berio
Violin solo: 70 Air
Miss Ruth Keating
Chorus: Bridal Chorus
Coven

All the numbers were very pleasing, the instrumentalists being accomplished, and the choruses well trained.

The address of Rabbi Charles Fleischer was one of the best ever delivered at a Quincy graduation. He had looked over the program, he said, and was deeply impressed, usually given on these occasions, but had found none unless it was the "Bridal Chorus." The speaker was thankful the date had been set in advance of the arrival of the great traveler, as he would express all the time in the "Bridal Chorus," "individuality" but there were perplexities in facing women. He hoped, however, that the graduates would realize that humanity was greater than femininity. Our day and our time are something different from other lands. The speaker said he never lost the opportunity to emphasize the importance of the life of the individual to the great mass. It was a great honor to be a descendant of soldiers who the Revolution, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

It was important to have ideals, and schools like this promote idealism. Life is full of disappointment, and brings all kinds. Very, very few things in life are worth while, but one needs ideals to arouse enthusiasm. From individuality for things worth while, we go to eternal things. All America is an ideal. There is evolution of the race, and the past is not to be discarded, but a greater privilege to be an ancestor than a descendant.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Washington street have leased a cottage at Adams Shore for the season.

Mrs. Daniel Bills of this city mourns the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. James Albert, who died recently in Weymouth.

Mrs. P. J. Geddes and daughter Ruth who have been spending a few days with relatives in Quincy, have returned to Newark, N. J.

Dedham has just dedicated a new \$60,000 Quincy school. It is located in East Dedham at the corner of Quincy and Greenwood streets.

Miss Isabelle M. Barnes and Charles H. Damon, Jr., were quietly married on Saturday, June 11, by Rev. Edward Norton.

John L. Hodson of 129 Glendale road underwent an operation for appendicitis at a private hospital in Weymouth on last Saturday.

Quincy's State tax will be \$43,500 this year, almost a thousand dollars more than last year, the increase being \$8,215.

Walter E. Blanchard of Blanchard King & Co., haberdashers of Boston, filed a petition in bankruptcy on Saturday; liabilities, \$27,434; assets, \$12,932.

Charles H. Hardwick entertained the pickwick club on the Seventeenth of June at Point Allerton, at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. has men entered in a number of events in the Y. M. C. A. state meet which is being held off today at the M. T. oval in Brighton.

Miss Laurence Penman, who arrived home last week from New York, where she had been spending the winter months, entertained a number of her young friends at her home on Revere road June 11.

The Payson Mitchell Co. of Quincy was incorporated June 3, with J. L. Payson, president, Robert W. Payson, secretary, and J. L. Payson, treasurer and S. B. Carlin on the board of directors. The capital is \$10,000.

The J. A. Keating Co., household furnishings, was incorporated this week, with T. V. Keating as president, Joseph A. Keating as treasurer and E. G. Keating on the board of directors; capital \$20,000.

John Quincy Adams chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, meet today with Mrs. Alice M. Goss of Randolph. Mrs. Alice M. Goss, the State director, will be the guest of honor.

Work has been started on a concrete sidewalk in front of the Y. M. C. A. building. Walks will also be laid to the main entrance and to each of the side entrances. The addition will greatly improve the appearance of the building.

It was decreed by the dancing masters at New York this week that 55 measures to the minute was the proper time. There are to be no more fast German waltzes, nor slow, dreamy French ones. A happy mean is to be struck between the two.

Now isn't it tough when you want the team to play ball and the pitcher is in to him, it rains, rains, rains. That's the predicament that confronts the Granite City Leaguers. Although some of the teams have managed to squeeze in the regular number of games some have played only one.

Miss Lizzie Flynn, Miss Mary Elcock and Miss Cornelia Brogan sailed June 14 from Boston via the White Star line steamship Cymric for a two months' trip abroad. The three young ladies go to Ireland and from there will go to Oberammergau to witness the Passion play.

A meeting of the Charitable Tens Club of King's Daughters will be held Monday, June 20th, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Adams street. This will be the last meeting before vacation and it is hoped there may be a large attendance at the annual picnic which is to be carried out and the annual appropriations made.

Charles Francis Adams, 2d is having a new sonder boat built which has not been named. Without doubt when the boat receives its appellation, it will be found to contain a lot of good things. The boat will show a partiality for this vessel, as indicated by the Harpoon, the Baboon, the Rooster, etc.—Globe.

The National Finnish band presented a varied and interesting program at the band concert Monday evening near Alpha ball. A large crowd assembled at Hancock street, was crowded from Granite street to Music hall. Many enjoyed the music from carriages and autos on Cottage avenue.

Many pleasant ties have been made. Bright and glowing is the future. Shall we find success and pathways. Each alone her way shall weave. Many pleasant ties have been made. Bright and glowing is the future. Shall we find success and pathways. Each alone her way shall weave.

Forty-five petty officers of the Argentine navy left Buenos Ayres this week on the steamer Verdi for the United States under orders of the Argentine naval commission to study and work in the steel plants at Bethlehem, Pa., on material destined to be used in Argentine warships under the contract of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company.

Two Quincy young men received the degree of bachelor of laws at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Evening Law Convention Wednesday evening. William Everett Howe, Jr., of Bigelow street, and James William Sweeney of West Quincy. There was a class of 53 graduates, the degrees being conferred by President Samuel C. Bennett. The address of the evening was delivered by ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr.

After two years of successful and satisfying work, as master of the Adams and Cranch schools of this city, Harry Brooks, has announced his intention of resigning to accept a position as sub-master at the Bishop Cheverus school in Boston. Mr. Brooks has chosen the above mentioned offer as most advantageous of a number submitted for his consideration. His resignation will be received with regret as he is an efficient and popular master with pupils as well as teachers and parents.

Poster Cushman Bumpus was notified this week that he had passed all the examinations required for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. These included a severe physical examination as well as other tests. Cushman Bumpus is a son of Hon. Everett C. Bumpus and a brother of Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus, who was massacred in the Philippines. He is 18 years old and previous to entering the preparatory school at Annapolis he was graduated from the Milton Academy. He is enthusiastic over entering the service.

Preparations for the Summer Conference, which will open on the 21th with the gathering of students from the Eastern colleges and preparatory schools, began immediately on the departure of the Seminary girls for their homes. The school buildings will be as usual be occupied throughout the summer by the delegates to the various conferences.

BRIEFS

Quincy High and Melrose High will hold an athletic meet today at Merrymount park.

The handsome estate of the late Dr. William Everett on Elm street and Miller Stile road will be sold at mortgagee's sale, Wednesday, July 6.

Members of the Murray club of the Universalist church will present the farce, A symphony in black, in the vestry of the church Tuesday evening.

Quincy people may be seen at nearly all the commencement exercises of the colleges, being at Harvard, Tufts, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Technology, Boston University, Boston Y. M. C. A. or other schools.

Many friends of J. Frederick Johnson of Goddard street, were at the station in Boston Wednesday night to welcome him home, after an absence of three years in Europe, Utah, where he is employed. After attending Harvard college, Fred went to Utah where he obtained employment as civil engineer, and held the position since. During his vacation of a month he will be pleased to meet his old schoolmates and friends. He will be remembered as a pupil of Adams Academy.

Miss Amelia Simmons only daughter of James W. and Leonora McLaughlin passed away Tuesday at her home 20 Goddard street. After a long and lingering illness, loved by everybody who knew her, the afflicted father and mother have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark (nee Tilton) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son which arrived Sunday, June 12, Mrs. Clark and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Alice McLaughlin of Lynn, N. J., and Miss Mary Condon of New York city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Neil at their pretty home on Payne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cove of Jackson lane observed their silver wedding anniversary on Monday evening, entertaining a large number of friends. There was a reception from 8 to 9 followed by a supper, games and dancing. J. G. Murray, in behalf of the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. Cove a handsome parlor set of three pieces, and also a silver tea service. The house and grounds were illuminated and decorated for the occasion, and it was a jolly affair.

Wednesday about 5:30 o'clock while leaving out of a second story window of his home, which is on Water street adjacent to the railroad depot at Quincy Adams station, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maskell, fell from the window to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. He struck in a sitting position, turning a complete somersault, and the fall was followed by a long and painful fall. The accident was caused by the fact that the window was not properly secured, and the couple were not aware of the danger.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

SOUTH QUINCY

Commissioner Bainbridge has awarded the contract for the heating and ventilating system for the John Hancock school building to Stone & Underhill, the lowest bidders. The bid was \$4,998. The order for the heating and ventilating of the school appropriated \$6,000. The balance between the bid and the amount appropriated will be necessary to prepare the foundation, etc.

Carlo Braccini of Franklin street is away on a week's visit to Murray, Daniel Flanagan of South Quincy is in the Massachusetts General hospital suffering with an affection of the stomach. His many friends sympathize with him.

The engagement is announced of Joseph William Higgins of 73 Goddard street and Miss Rose Gertrude Baxter of Milford, the marriage to take place on Wednesday, June 22, in Milford.

Little Amelia Simmons only daughter of James W. and Leonora McLaughlin passed away Tuesday at her home 20 Goddard street. After a long and lingering illness, loved by everybody who knew her, the afflicted father and mother have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark (nee Tilton) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son which arrived Sunday, June 12, Mrs. Clark and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Alice McLaughlin of Lynn, N. J., and Miss Mary Condon of New York city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Neil at their pretty home on Payne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cove of Jackson lane observed their silver wedding anniversary on Monday evening, entertaining a large number of friends. There was a reception from 8 to 9 followed by a supper, games and dancing. J. G. Murray, in behalf of the guests, presented Mr. and Mrs. Cove a handsome parlor set of three pieces, and also a silver tea service. The house and grounds were illuminated and decorated for the occasion, and it was a jolly affair.

Wednesday about 5:30 o'clock while leaving out of a second story window of his home, which is on Water street adjacent to the railroad depot at Quincy Adams station, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maskell, fell from the window to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. He struck in a sitting position, turning a complete somersault, and the fall was followed by a long and painful fall. The accident was caused by the fact that the window was not properly secured, and the couple were not aware of the danger.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthropic movements of modern times. Mrs. William Ward Whitehead opened the meeting with a graceful welcome to the visiting delegates and then introduced Dr. Middleton as the first speaker of the afternoon, saying that the success of this work in any community depended upon the co-operation of the physicians.

Dr. Middleton spoke convincingly of the value of our visiting nurse committee held at the Quincy Women's Club house on Wednesday afternoon brought together a group of persons earnestly engaged in direct work for the improvement of the anthrop

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY JUNE 18, 1910

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Sea	Moon
ALMANAC	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon	Rises Sets Moon
Saturday, June 18	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Sunday, June 19	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Monday, June 20	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Tuesday, June 21	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Wednesday, June 22	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Thursday, June 23	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Friday, June 24	4:57 7:28 8:15 8:31	1:31 1:43	1:28
Full Moon June 22, 9 12 P. M.			

An interesting and valuable study of the special needs of the children of newly arrived immigrants in our public schools appears in "New Boston" for June, in a report made to the Civic Conference Group. There is a vivid description of the so-called "ungraded class," composed of those who are unable to follow the regular courses, but require instruction and training from a specially patient and skilled teacher. The report emphasizes the fact that this "alien child" enters school late and leaves it early, and invariably drops out to become a wage earner; the average age in these ungraded classes being eleven years. It is urged that a special supervisor be put in charge of this instruction, with special normal training for the teachers; that manual training, now too often limited to more advanced pupils, be made a special feature of the instruction of these visitors be instituted, so as to fully explain to the parents who are wholly new to our ways just what is being attempted for their children. This report has been referred to the special committee from the Civic and Educational Groups of Boston-1915, and much interest is felt in the further steps to be taken.

MORTGAGE BURNED.

Tuesday evening the six-day celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Swedish Congregational Church was brought to a close by burning the mortgage on the church building. The congregation was addressed by Rev. David Torvall, followed by Rev. C. A. Bjornborn, a former pastor of the church, both of whom spoke of the splendid work done by the congregation in their field of endeavor.

After the addresses a selection was sung by the choir, and then Alfred Weeden and Gustaf Samuelson, the latter treasurer of the church, burned the mortgage for fifteen hundred dollars which has been over the church for nine years and has just been paid off.

Beside this mortgage a new debt of \$250 has been paid, making the total disbursement \$2,000. As the document burned the congregation sang one stanza from an impressive Swedish song of praise in their native tongue.

Rev. C. E. Rydstrom, the pastor of the Swedish Methodist church delivered an address of congratulation. The closing address was by the Rev. Emil Holmbad.

During the six days from Thursday to Tuesday there have been services every evening at the church on Garfield street, the most interesting of which included an historical address by the Rev. Emil Holmbad which covered every point of the work of the church. Mr. Holmbad is one of the older clergymen of this section, and is, therefore, thoroughly conversant with every stage of Congregational progress.

Monday evening pastors of neighboring churches were invited to attend the services, and the section heard a number of them speak, notably the Rev. J. A. Johnson of Lynn and the Rev. Mr. Torvall.

The Swedish Congregational Society of Quincy has a large membership and carries its work in a wide area. Under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Palmgren, the society has grown rapidly in every way and is now in full possession of a handsome church entirely clear of debt. Mr. Palmgren has devoted his entire time to the church work and his congregation feel deeply thankful for his faithful and efficient work.

IMPROVEMENT FUND.

The campaign committee for the "Improvement Fund" of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening for its first reports. The results were very gratifying and there was great enthusiasm as already two-thirds of the \$6,000 have been pledged.

Great rivalry has sprung up among the different teams, but the Ladies Aid Society and the pastor seem to have a big lead.

The committee met at 8.30, with Rev. J. Matheson as chairman, and as each team reported their was surprise and interest in the total for the evening was \$4,110.00.

The reports follow:

Ladies Aid Society	\$1500.00
Team 1—Capt. J. J. MacLennan	422.00
Team 2—Capt. W. J. MacLeod	418.00
Team 3—Capt. D. J. MacLennan	367.00
Team 4—Capt. Robert Craig	350.00
Team 5—Capt. Alex Clark	280.00
Team 6—Capt. George Craig	250.00
Team 7 Capt. Rev. J. Matheson	700.00

Total \$4,110.00

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church gave a social in the vestry of the church on Water street, Wednesday evening, for the remodeling of the church. The first of the evening was occupied by an entertainment by the little girls and boys of the Sunday school. Everett Bissett spoke a greeting. The chorus followed with a song, "Beauregard," and was followed by Beatrice Medlin, who sang "Follow the Chorus" gave a selection. Everett Bissett again recited, Annie Medlin and Ethel Kerr sang a pretty duet and sixteen little girls brought the evening's entertainment to a close by a very pretty drill and song. After the entertainment the Rev. J. A. Matheson spoke on the campaign the parishioners had started to raise money wherewith to remodel the church, and congratulated the team on the showing they have made. At the close of the evening ice cream and cake were served. The entire affair was very enjoyable.

Nicaragua is once more having the time of its life.

"Is the tariff a moral issue?" asks the Baltimore Sun. We fear not—altogether, anyhow. It is too much alive.

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST.

It is of interest to note how Quincy is regarded by outsiders and the following article is from the Boston Common, the new illustrated weekly:

A community that can boast of containing the birthplace and graves of two Presidents of the United States would seem to have enough of distinction. But honors are piled high on the name and fame of the Massachusetts city of Quincy. Not only does it contain the early home and the ashes of John Adams and John Quincy Adams but it is also notable as the native place of John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and as having within its borders the first railroad built in America. A hundred minor distinctions, any one of which would make a town famous, cluster around the community's early history, both before her separation from the old town of Braintree and her becoming a separate community.

The curtain, as of a comic drama, rises upon an opening scene of local history—the reveals of Morton and his merry company on Mt. Wollastons. The place, the hill called rymount, the hill called May Day, 1627, the actors, Thomas Morton, a frivolous London lawyer, and his gay fellows. But Myles Standish and his eight Plymouth soldiers come upon the scene, disperse the revelers and with the sword of the Puritans, with the sombre life of the Puritans, and then the real history of this remarkable community begins.

The house in which John Adams was born still stands on the Brainerd estate, the home of the first president to which he took his wife Abigail, when they were married, and where their son John Quincy Adams was born. Two plain, unadorned New England farm houses, types of hundreds of the early Pilgrims and Puritans.

The stone church, built of native granite, quarried on land given the First Parish by the second President, is a dignified adornment of the central square of the town. Here the ashes of the two Presidents, father and son, rest under the north and south tablets to their memories adorn the interior, one on either side of the pulpit.

Quincy granite had early been used to build King's Chapel in Boston. When the project of building a monument on Bunker Hill was begun, proprietors of the Quincy quarries built a railroad from their hills down to the Neponset river. The cars, drawn by horses, were first run Oct. 7, 1826. John Adams was buried July 4th of that year, the 50th anniversary of Independence. The ship building industry began as early as 1696. A century later the largest vessel of the day, the Massachusetts, was launched in the Fore river. Later, in 1826, John Adams was buried on land of President John Adams.

So much for the bare outlines of Quincy history. What is Quincy today? She is a city of 35,000 people and contains, by way of activities, the two original granite quarries, the largest in the world, which employ about 3,000 men. The quarries number 25 or 30. Polishing and cutting are done in 40 plants and 10 do polishing alone. Quincy granite is quarried from the main line and the finishing sheds where the manufacturing of the stone is done. The industry represents the investment of several million dollars.

The ship building, carried on by the Fore river, is of great local and wide interest, for here battleships for the United States Navy are built, as well as freighters, passenger steamers, torpedo boats, schooners, barges and other craft. The great battleship, the North Dakota, Vermont, New Jersey and Rhode Island were built here. The list of other naval craft reads like Homer's catalog of ships. There are the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem; the protected cruiser Des Moines; the gunboat, the submarine Octopus, Viper, Tarantula, Tarpon, Cuttlefish, Narwhal, Gravelly, Snapper, Bonita and Stingray completed, the Salmon, not yet turned over to the government but soon to be tested at the Sturgeon and Skipjack now on the ways.

Besides these there are now under construction the torpedo destroyers Perkins, Steritt and Walke. The Fore river is the largest of the great harbors of the world. The Boston canal trade and the Providence and Boston of the Fall River Line. Since beginning its career Quincy has been a busy port. It has turned out 185 craft of all descriptions.

Just now the "big job" on hand is the new 30,000-ton battleship for the Argentine Republic. The keel was laid May 25. The ship will be ready for sea in about six months.

Everything about a ship is made at the works—hulls, engines, wood and steel works. About 2,800 men are now employed.

Quincy is one example of a town that has a great past, but does not live in or upon it.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL ROAD.

New impetus was given this week to the plan of the Lincoln Memorial Road Association to have the government build a road from Washington to Gettysburg in commemoration of the martyred President. At a meeting of the association which is fostering the idea, held this week in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, it was decided to start a nation-wide propaganda in support of the measure, which is said to have the approval of Secretary of War Knox and other prominent Federal officials. The road as proposed is to be 72 miles long, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000. In its scope and general outline, it carried out as designed. It will be one of the most unique tributes ever made to a notable character in any country in the world. At different times, hills designed to efface the plan have been before Congress, sponsored by men of national prominence, but for one reason or another have been stifled in committee. By means of its organization, the Lincoln Memorial Association now hopes to develop sufficient sentiment throughout the country to meet winter to insure the concurrence of both branches of the national legislature in the plan.

McKenney and Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin street, corner Congress have the best display of Electric Gas and Oil Lighting Fixtures, for Summer Homes, and Hotels, in the country. The largest order possible can be furnished at a moment's notice and prices guaranteed.

WHIST PARTY.

The Quincy table in aid of the Boston college extension fund gave a whist party Monday evening in Electa hall, the proceeds of which will be turned over to trustees of the fund. The extensions to the Boston college which are rapidly nearing completion are exceptionally fine and conceded to be the finest in the country. Rev. William J. Devlin, S. J., an instructor at the college was present and spoke a few words of thanks and a greeting from Fr. Gaston, who is in charge of the college. The whist was very interesting about 35 tables being filled. The prizes were donated and were awarded to Miss Josephine Daly, Mrs. Frank Mackie, George Bolston, Timothy O'Connell, Miss Alice M. 160, Miss Julia P. Duffy, Miss Mary H. Brennan, Edward Sweeney, Daniel Donovan, Miss Mary Dunn. Refreshments were served after the game.

STATE HOUSE DOINGS.

Senator Hultman voted against the bill in the Senate on Monday to authorize additional work on State highways in time of industrial distress, and the bill was rejected 12 to 12.

The county pension bill was postponed by a decisive vote. The bill to improve the East Boston flats was ordered to a third reading.

In the House a State tax bill of \$5,500,000 was reported. This is an increase of a million dollars and will increase Quincy's State tax about one-fifth. It was \$35,235 in 1909.

General Malone reported that the Massachusetts Agricultural college was not a State institution. A communication was also received from the trustees.

The bill was engrossed to tax deposits in the savings departments of trust companies.

The bill to prohibit the adulteration of milk was killed by the Senate on Monday, the committee reporting a disagreement.

The T wharf bill and the Boston Mail bill were both passed.

The House referred the Neponset river bill to the next General Court. Governor Draper's veto of the Russell resolve was sustained.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. bill for a \$5,000,000 tunnel at Fall River was passed to engrossment.

It fell to the honor of Senator Hultman of Quincy to make the presentation to President Treadway at the last session of the Senate on Wednesday. He intimated that it was his last appearance in the Senate, and he therefore desired to express the appreciation felt by himself and his fellow-senators for President Treadway. In their behalf he asked the president to accept a handsome bronze clock, and expressed the hope that the president would bear in every tick the expressed wish of every one of his fellow senators, "Allen, God bless you!"

President Treadway responded, and was other speaking.

The Quincy representatives made a bold stand at the last hour for the Neponset river bridge bill. The Globe says: "At the afternoon session Mr. Langelier of Quincy criticized the committee on the bill proposed for a new bridge over the Neponset river between Boston and Quincy; he said the committee did not give the matter proper consideration."

Mrs. Thomas of Quincy and Willets of Fall River also favored the bill.

Mr. Crocker of Boston opposed the bill because the existing bridge has been made serviceable by repairs.

Mr. Fogg of Newburyport said his committee reported against the bill because it appropriates \$250,000 for a \$400,000 bridge, and because it puts an unfair burden upon the city of Boston, besides setting the street railway company off easily.

The bill was favored by Carr and Midland of Boston, but on a rising vote the house referred it to the next general court, 111 to 35. On a roll call the vote stood 149 to 30.

HIS SECOND THOUGHT.

A politician named Blank got a place for a week in the legislature of the state of the legislature of the state. The clerk was very grateful says the Saturday Evening Post.

At the end of the session he came around to Blank and said: "Mr. Blank, I want to tell you, that if there ever was a time when I can do anything for you—anything at all—I am at your service. I mean to me, Mr. Blank, than you may think. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Also I want to say, Mr. Blank, that if there ever was a time when I can do anything for you—anything at all—I am at your service. I mean to me, Mr. Blank, than you may think. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Also I want to say, Mr. Blank, that if there ever was a time when I can do anything for you—anything at all—I am at your service."

Blank thanked the man, and he started to go. As he reached the door he turned and said, "Of course, Mr. Blank, I would prefer that it should be something honorable."

FULL PARTICULARS GIVEN.

The Boston Courier gives the following as a verbatim copy of the first report made to Postmaster-General Cortelyou by a newly-appointed postmaster in a rural district of North Carolina:

"I, George Cortelyou, President of the United States—Dear sir, I have been required by the instructions of the post office to report quarterly, I now fulfil that pleasant duty by reporting as follows. The harvest has been good, the potatoes are in, and the nabobs have got their cuttin about now, wheat is hardly a average crop on rollins, corn is yellowish and wont cut more than bushels to the acre. The health of the community is only fair, measles and cholera has broken out in about 2 and a half mile from here, that are a powerful awoken on the subject of religion in the Potts neighborhood and many soles are been made to know that the forgiveness Mrs. Micks' neighbor nather had a new baby but he is a poor scraggy little feller and wont live half his day this is about all I know and have to report the present quarter give my respects to Mrs. Cortelyou and subscribe myself yours truly."

Alaska is a vast territory that once belonged to the United States.

children cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AMONG THE CLUBS.

Those who are interested in the financial side of the recent "Pinafore" performance will be glad to know that the Quincy Women's Club is not only able to meet its pledge of \$200 for a shack at the Mt. Pleasant camp, but that it is also possible for the club to donate an additional \$200 to the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, by vote of its Music committee, approved by the Executive board. This makes a total of \$755 voted to the society since January of this year nearly all of which has been raised by the faithful and enthusiastic work of club members. It is seldom indeed that any organization raises so much money for the benefit of a noble cause, however worthy the cause for which that other may be working; and the opinion of clubs in other cities that "the Quincy Women's Club is unique in its methods, and especially in its ability to turn the money turned into its treasury for philanthropic purposes," seems well grounded in fact.

Teachers College, Columbia University, has recently received in its School of Household Arts an endorsement for a department of nursing and health which promises to develop a new field of public service for young women, especially in positions connected with boards of health, tenement inspection, market inspection, visiting nursing and other phases of modern movements for health promotion. Teachers College is just dedicating a new building for its School of Household Arts, erected through the generosity of anonymous donors, who has provided a half million dollars for the complete equipment of laboratories in all fields related to household science.

Added to this, comes the new equipment for specialized training of workers in health protection, or in what has been called municipal housekeeping. This endorsement will be of great assistance in completing their regular courses in hospital training schools, and other competent persons who desire to secure special preparation for public health service.

The training will be prepared persons as visiting nurses and teachers of hygiene in city and rural districts; as nurses, inspectors, or teachers under boards of health, for prevention of infectious diseases, and for food tenement and market inspection; as assistants to medical inspectors in public schools, as supervisors of milk stations and teachers of infant care and feeding; and in welfare departments, in shops and factories; and in general in all fields of public and private service intended to guard against disease and reduce the suffering of the community in ill health and sanitary conditions. This new profession of health guardianship, should attract the best of its opportunities are immeasurable.

Two hundred and five women hold positions on the isthmus as nurses, postal clerks, and typists in city and rural districts. The first woman employed by the Commission was Miss Eugenia Hibbard, superintendent of nurses, who took this position in 1904 when an epidemic of yellow fever was present in the isthmus.

A noble part in building the Canal; first the heroic nurses who assisted in the yellow fever days; then expert stenographers, store clerks and women teachers and thousands of women who have come here to make American homes and render life on the isthmus pleasant for husbands and families. They have added materially in maintaining the esprit de corps of the working force. Women's clubs and social evenings have helped to build up the morale of the zone. Every Saturday evening there are social gatherings, dances and balls, in nearly all of the twenty-three towns along the canal.

Joe Mitchell Chaplin in the National Magazine for June.

TEACHERS CONVENTION.

The following notice has been sent to the Quincy Women's Club:

The National Education Association will hold its convention in session, July 2-8, 1910. This association returns to New England after a season of successful meetings, south and west.

So great was the enjoyment of the visitors to the Boston meeting of 1909, that the directors of the association have decided to bring the convention here this year, although strong inducements were held out for it to go to the Pacific coast. It is conceded that a large measure of the success of the convention was due to the co-operation of the Women's Clubs in the performance of committee work, hospitalities, and subscriptions to membership.

The Women's Clubs very generally sent representatives to the convention, and their reports of the meetings constituted valuable features of club programs in the fall. It is assumed that associate officers, and other club members will attend the convention, not only for the intellectual and social privileges which it offers but also to give expression to the interest which the Women's Clubs of New England have ever shown in educational affairs.

The cost of advance membership is two dollars, and the certificate to be issued on the payment of that sum, will entitle the owner to admission to the several educational meetings and social functions—including the open air meetings, with music, in the Harvard stadium at which the annual regatta is held—that are to be held during the sessions of the association; and it will also entitle the holder to a badge, a guide or souvenir book, (if application be made before Sept. 1, 1910), to official vouchers for travel, and to a complimentary ticket for the train to the building for advanced membership should be addressed to William C. Crawford, Cambridge street, Allston, Mass.

CAMP MT. PLEASANT.

There are now at camp Mt. Pleasant four permanent patients which is all that can be accommodated until the new shack is completed. This will accommodate two more, and will be occupied as soon as ready. In addition to the permanent patients there are several day patients. These come to the camp in the morning and have all of their meals there. They live out of doors, and are given instruction in how to care for themselves, and to combat the attack which the great white plague has upon them.

BIG CELEBRATION.

Three thousand dollars is the minimum amount with which the Fourth of July finance committee will be satisfied. In order to do full justice to all contributors the committee is now aware. Above that mark there is no knowing how high they will reach, for at the public meeting of all Fourth of July committees in Union hall Tuesday night unbounded enthusiasm was the keynote of every utterance. Not a man present felt otherwise than absolutely sure that the celebration was to be the biggest thing in Quincy, and that he personally was responsible for its success in part if not in whole.

The war committee on finance were thoroughly instructed, and will start work as early as possible today, with a view to reporting a collection on Saturday night that will assure success.

The "War Committee" headed as follows were given out: "We the undersigned, citizens of Quincy, Mass., respectively contribute the amounts set opposite our names, to be used for the expense of a Fourth of July celebration in Quincy, the same to be published in the Quincy papers."

The mass meeting was toned with great dash and spirit than any previous meeting, and every man felt the spirit of the evening, numerous persons speaking during the meeting to the accompaniment of loud applause.

The next meeting will be tonight to hear the reports of the finance committee, and take definite action. Difficulties are being experienced in the collection of money for the celebration. The order of the program is as follows: Review at Somerville at 10 A. M., review in Boston at State House on 11 and 12; address at Teachers College on 13; P. M.

It is reported that an effort will be made to have the City Council appropriate \$239 at its meeting next Monday evening for the Fourth of July celebration. Any sum over this amount would require too late to be of use. If there is any appropriation to which this amount can be changed, or there is sufficient balance in the "Excess and Deficiency Fund account" from which it could be transferred, the order could be passed at Monday night's meeting. A loan would require two readings. The general opinion seems to be that the Council may be willing to appropriate that amount.

GRANITE CITY LEAGUE.

The Granite City League met Tuesday and proceeded to what business had arisen. Owing to a mishap the name of Murray Kerr, a Fore River player, was omitted from the list of members, and it was voted that he be accepted in the league regardless of this.

One of the advisory board having joined a team of the league he was removed, and E. A. Gibson, of the City Ledger, elected his successor. Two of the umpires selected have given the greatest satisfaction, but the third has failed to appear at his games, and an effort will be made to replace him.

Only pleasant weather is needed this season to make the games scheduled.

WREATHS ON ELEVEN GRASSES.

The names of the Quincy firemen whose graves were decorated on Sunday by the Firemen Relief Association at St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy, were—Frank Gaberino, G. S. Bennett, Thomas Oliver, J. M. Gavin, T. H. Keenan, Thomas Conlan, D. J. Creagan; at Calvary Cemetery, W. S. Cunningham; and at Mt. Wollaston, A. S. Kingsley. At the request of the Weymouth and Amesbury Association, the day was changed to Sunday, June 13.

Despite the poor weather of Sunday a large number of men turned out to do honor to the graves of the dead firemen. The decorations were beautiful wreaths.

The officers of the Relief Association are Daniel J. Nyhan, president; W. P. Pollard, vice-president; James Gallagher, clerk; Edmund G. Hayden, treasurer.

FLAG DAY OBSERVED.

At the regular meeting of Paul Revere W. R. C. held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon, Flag day was observed. The director of Mrs. Adelaide McGrath patriotic exercises closed with "America" and the march out of the pupils.

The exercises of the afternoon opened with music and were followed by a few introductory remarks by Albert L. Barbour, who gave a few statistics of the graduating classes.

The address of the afternoon was by William Orr, Deputy Commissioner of Education, who spoke of the importance of education. Then came the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. As each school began its march across the platform the chairman of the sub-committee of that school stepped forward and presented each graduate with a diploma tied with ribbons of the school color.

The musical program of the afternoon included: "March—Gavotte—Tripping Over the Hills" by Carl Bohm; "Chorus—A. Voice of the Western Wind" by J. Hanbury; "With Horse and Horn" by J. G. Caldwell; "The Old Folks at Home" by Stephen Foster.

FIREMEN'S PLAYBOY.

The firemen are hoping that the weather man will be good to them Saturday, and give them a pleasant day for the parade and trials of the several companies of the city. The program for Saturday will be carried out as arranged for last Saturday with the exception that the parade will be held at 11 o'clock. This will give the base ball fans an opportunity to see the parade and then take in the league game between the Quincys and Deweys on the Water street grounds, which is scheduled for 3.30.

The firemen have been making the best of the time this week in practicing raising ladders, laying hose, etc., and are now in the pink of trim to show what they can do.

BOYS CLUB.

At a meeting of the Boy's club of Christ church held in the parish house Wednesday evening the following officers were elected:

President, James E. Smith. Vice President, Peter Williams. Secretary, Edmund G. Caldwell. Treasurer, Stanley Ross.

The club is under the direction of James Smith, Jr., assisted by George Hanson and E. J. Townsend physical director.

The club has adjourned until the second Wednesday in September, but during the summer there will be frequent athletic meetings for running and jumping, swimming and baseball, under the direction of Physical Director Townsend.

HEAVY GRANITE SHIPMENT.

Over thirty million pounds of rough and finished granite were shipped from the two railroad terminals of Quincy during the month of May. Of this amount something like eleven million pounds of dimension granite was shipped to Harrison Square, where the grade crossings are being abolished. In round figures the amount shipped in May was 30,055,485 pounds, an increase of about eleven millions over the month of April. Of the amount shipped in May, 21,920,549 pounds were forwarded from West Quincy and \$154,935 pounds from South Quincy.

WALTERS—MAHONEY.

Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in St. Mary's parochial residence, Louis James Walters and Ella Gertrude Mahoney of Barry street, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Mahoney, were married by Rev. Fr. Henry Grady pastor of St. Mary's church.

The groom is a contractor, a large property owner of Dorchester, and the builder of the latest of St. Mary Square, where the grade crossings are being abolished. He was for years identified with the granite industry of Quincy, and has always been an active worker in the Sunday school and choir of St. Mary's church while popular with old and young.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Hyalmande Mahoney, as bridesmaid, the best man being Joseph Walters of East Milton, a brother of the groom.

The bride was wearing a gown given her by her mother, a gift of the groom, white Lohr lace over ivory mesh with pearl ornaments, and was exquisitely delicate and beautiful. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and wore a pearl brooch, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid's gown was of pink messaline with beautiful picture hat of white, massed with pink sweet peas, while she carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. She wore a sapphire pendant, the gift of the bride.

After the ceremony the bride party returned to the bride's home, and at 8 o'clock the reception of the friends of the couple began continuing until 11. They were assisted in receiving by their parents and bridesmaid. About one hundred and fifty attended reception which was a brilliant affair. The house decorated with honey-suckle vines, laurel and roses. After nine o'clock the collation was served to the guests. Distinguished among the guests were Hon. William T. Shea, Rev. Henry Grady and Rev. W. H. Duffy.

The ushers were Mr. Thomas P. O'Brien, Mr. Edward D. Larkin, Mr. Thomas J. Short, Miss Sarah M. Burns, Miss M. Josephine Grignon. The reception was certainly one of the most brilliant events of the year.

The bride couple have gone to Atlantic City, New Jersey for two weeks upon their return will occupy their newly built home at 62 Crescent street, West Quincy, where they will be at home after Sept. first. The beautiful new house is Mr. Walters gift to his bride.

GRAMMAR GRADUATION.

The annual graduation exercises of the Quincy grammar schools was held Thursday at High school hall and as usual the attendance was limited to the capacity of the hall. The parents and friends of the pupils who had been fortunate enough to secure tickets began to arrive early, and when the hour for the exercises to begin arrived every available seat had been taken. The platform was reserved for the invited guests who included the members of the school board and the city officials.

The exercises of the afternoon opened with music and were followed by a few introductory remarks by Albert L. Barbour, who gave a few statistics of the graduating classes.

The address of the afternoon was by William Orr, Deputy Commissioner of Education, who spoke of the importance of education. Then came the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. As each school began its march across the platform the chairman of the sub-committee of that school stepped forward and presented each graduate with a diploma tied with ribbons of the school color.

The musical program of the afternoon included: "March—Gavotte—Tripping Over the Hills" by Carl Bohm

The Quincy Patriot

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910

SIX-CENT COPIES.

The Quincy Patriot is published every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. It is published for the proprietor by the Quincy Patriot Printing Co., Quincy, Mass. The price is six cents per copy. The subscription price is \$1.00 per annum in advance. The office is at No. 100 North Main street, Quincy, Mass.

Poetry

THE PATRIOT.

He serves his country best
Who joins the tide that lifts her
And sings her praises
For speech has myriad tongue for
every day.
And song but one; and law within
is stronger than the graven law on
stone.
There is a better way.
He serves his country best
Who lives pure life, and doth right
and true deed.
And walks straight paths, however
others stray,
And leaves his sons as uttermost be-
quest
A stainless record which all men may
read.
This is the better way.

JULY 4 CELEBRATION.

At a meeting of the Executive committee on the fourth of July celebration preparations were made for the collection of a fund to carry out the celebration. Cards, giving authority to their holders to take subscriptions for this purpose, were issued and will be signed by Eugene R. Stone, president, and James Burke, vice president, of the general committee. The public is warned that only those who hold these cards are credited collectors.

It was reported by Eugene R. Stone, that he, acting by order of the committee, had started a subscription list, and that he met with universal success. The names of the contributors follow:

Eugene R. Stone	\$25.00
Fore River Shipbuilding Co.	15.00
William R. Thomas	10.00
Eugene C. Hillman	10.00
Charles M. Bryant	10.00
George Brown	10.00
George P. Elcock	5.00
J. J. McAnany	5.00
D. King	5.00
J. M. Nowland	2.00

The following contributed one dollar each: Mrs. G. F. Elcock, F. J. Elcock, A. G. W. Elcock, Helen B. Elcock, Theresa J. Elcock, and A. B. Elcock.

Ward Committees have been nominated to attend to the collections and will start work immediately. The Decoration committee plans to dress every entrance to the city and will make a house-to-house canvass through the city to interest the householders in decorating and arranging an arrangement made with a mill is able to offer bunting, flags, etc. at cost.

Owing to business pressure, Dr. King was unable to accept the chairmanship of the children's entertainment committee, and Charles H. Johnson was nominated.

The candy giving committee, authorized may be had at the office of James F. Burke in the Quincy Savings Bank building.

The meeting was characterized by a feeling of utmost confidence and harmony and it is assured that no feature of the celebration as outlined will be in any way cast aside. The officers of all committees have reported favorably and express the opinion that the celebration will be a pronounced success.

An important meeting of the British Abraham I. O. B. A. was held Sunday evening, when it was voted to appropriate \$100 toward the July 4 celebration. The society will have a large party in the parade and also a band. Lewis Berman is chairman of the committee having the matter in charge.

FIREWORKS PERMITS.

Chief Engineer Williams received notice Tuesday that he had been designated by J. H. Whitney, chief of the District Police, as the official to grant permits for the keeping, storage, sale and use of fireworks, and firecrackers in Quincy, in accordance with rules and regulations from the time established by the Detective and Fire Inspection Department of the District Police.

The appointment of Chief Williams is made by authority given under section 4, of Chapter 565, of the Acts of 1910, known as the "Samer Fourth of July bill."

Under the previous law licenses to keep and sell fireworks were granted by the City Council with the approval of the Mayor. The fee for the same as fixed by the City Ordinance was \$2. The new law provides, however, that the fee for a permit provided for under Section 4, is \$1.50.

The question that has arisen in the minds of many is whether new law takes away the right of the City Council to grant licenses to keep and sell fireworks, as provided in the city ordinances.

It would appear from reading the rules and regulations established by the chief of the District Police, that the power to grant such licenses has been taken from the City Council.

Section 307 of the rules reads:—"A permit is the authority given by the chief of the District Police or by the official designated by him to grant permits to any one to keep, store, manufacture, sell or use fireworks or firecrackers allowed by these regulations."

Section 8, among other things, provides that "No person shall, store, sell or keep for sale fireworks or firecrackers without a permit in writing from the chief of the District Police or some person designated by him."

The new law went into effect June 10, and the regulations in relation to the same June 13.

The City Council has granted several licenses to keep and sell fireworks and the Council calendar shows a number pending.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Historical Society was one of the events that was not postponed on Saturday because of the storm, and there was an attendance of about 30 at the cottage of John and Abigail Adams, Benjamin King, the custodian, had made it cheerful by building fires in the old fireplaces and also hung out flags.

Brooks Adams, Esq., presided at the meeting. Emory L. Crane, the secretary, made a lengthy report, reviewing the six open meetings which had been held in 1909 and 1910. He reported the death of three members. Hon. William B. Rice, Dr. William Everett, and W. G. A. Pattee, Esq. The membership of the society was reported as follows:

James L. Edwards, the treasurer reported receipts of \$459.09 which included \$130.09 in the treasury Jan. 1, 1908. During the two years \$63 were received for admissions to the cottage. The total expenditures were \$379.44, leaving a balance of \$79.65 on deposit in the bank. The sum of \$225.60 was paid to the custodian of the cottages during the two years.

The election resulted in the choice of the following:

President—Brooks Adams.
Vice President—Fred B. Rice.
Treasurer—James L. Edwards.
Secretary—Emory L. Crane.

Carroll H. Hardwick, Dr. E. N. Hardy and Emory L. Crane were appointed a committee on resolutions on the deaths of Messrs. Rice, Everett and Pattee.

President Adams, assisted by Mrs. Adams, then entertained the members at tea. A Boston caterer served tea, strawberries, ices and cake.

FIELD DAY.

The field day of the pupils of the Washington school at Quincy Point postponed from last week was held after school on Monday, at the Ward Two playground, and great interest was taken.

A silver cup was presented to Harold Hayden, for the highest score of the senior boys; also one to Walter Myatt for the highest score of the intermediate boys. First and second prizes were given for each race, and while W's to all boys gaining a score of 10 or more. The following boys won W's: Harold Hayden, Walter Myatt, Edward Binder, Francis Glenn, and Ralph Burrill.

The results by events follow the first named finishing first, the next second:

SENIOR BOYS (under 16)
50 yard dash—Harold Hayden, Edward Binder, Robert Mahoney.
Three-eighths mile run—Edward Binder, Robert Mahoney, Alfred Hayden.
Running broad jump—Harold Hayden, Charles McKenzie, Edward Binder.
Standing broad jump—Francis Glenn, Harold Hayden, Edward Binder.

Running high jump—Walter Read, Harold Hayden, Edward Binder.
Shot put—Charles McKenzie, Harold Hayden.
Baseball—Edward Binder.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS (under 14)
50 yard dash—Francis Glenn, Walter Myatt, Thomas Costello.
50 yard hurdle race—Philip Marr, Homer Melville.
Quarter mile run—Walter Myatt, Thomas Costello, Francis Glenn.
Running broad jump—Walter Myatt, Philip Marr, Thomas Costello.
Potato race—Walter Myatt, Russell Gurney, Harold Cain.

JUNIOR BOYS (under 12)
50 yard dash—Ralph Burrill, Charles Tirrell, Wallace Campbell.
One-eighth mile run—Ralph Burrill, Joseph Dasha, James Sheriff.

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Flint held probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy June 8.

Several hearings will be held that all cities may be heard.

WOODWARD REUNION.

The Woodward school alumni held a reunion Monday evening at the school at which Head Master F. W. Plummer was present and about 150 guests.

A prize for the best essay to be written by a member of the senior class was won by Miss Gertrude Shaw. The prize was \$5 worth of books.

A Japanese drama entitled "Princess Kiku" was presented. The cast included: Gertrude Baker, Dorothy Bean, Clara Brown, Harriet Burns, Helen Callahan, Ethel Cook, Cynthia Curtis, Mabel Dorley, Theresa Edwards, Marie Goodhue, Marjorie Gould, Lillian Lundberg, Mary Murray, Gertrude Shaw, Bertha Smith, Bertha Venable, Alice Winslow and Ruth Winslow. After the play which was very well produced, refreshments were served.

The officers of the association are: Mary W. Dinegan, president; Catherine Curry, vice president; Gertrude King, secretary; Ethel Randall, treasurer.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The following tours have been added to the collection of stereographs at the Public Library:

Switzerland, France, Germany, Norway, England and Egypt with a guide book containing a set of maps. There are also new 42 views of Washington with guide book in place of 12 as originally, and 18 pictures of "tree children" in many lands, with book describing visits to their countries.

Readers are reminded of the vacation privilege now in force for the season, whereby they may take ten books away with them without the trouble of sending word for renewal. Further information may be obtained at the delivery desk.

Because Quincy has about 2,562 acres in the Metropolitan reservation Boston argues before the commission that Quincy should pay about one-fourth of the total State assessment, there being 10,236 acres in all in Metropolitan reservations. Boston also argues that "population" should be the basis instead of "valuation" because it would cut Boston's assessment one-half, and more than double that of Quincy. Our city must be awake as it has suffered unjustly in Metropolitan assessments for water.

Ex-Congressman McNary says he is seriously considering the idea of running for congress himself. He says he is afraid that Councilman Curley will not stick in the fight and he wants some one who can lick O'Connell to stay in the light. He does not think that James B. Conolly is enough of a politician to be able to beat O'Connell—Boston Advertiser.

MENARY MAY BE CANDIDATE.
Ex-Congressman McNary says he is seriously considering the idea of running for congress himself. He says he is afraid that Councilman Curley will not stick in the fight and he wants some one who can lick O'Connell to stay in the light. He does not think that James B. Conolly is enough of a politician to be able to beat O'Connell—Boston Advertiser.

Ex-Congressman McNary says he is seriously considering the idea of running for congress himself. He says he is afraid that Councilman Curley will not stick in the fight and he wants some one who can lick O'Connell to stay in the light. He does not think that James B. Conolly is enough of a politician to be able to beat O'Connell—Boston Advertiser.

ADDITIONAL TRAINS.

Mayor Shea, City Solicitor McAnany and the special committee of the City Council held a conference with the officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on Monday in relation to improving the train service, especially at the Atlantic, Norfolk Downs and Quincy Adams stations.

The committee were received pleasantly and the Mayor and committee went into the train service in detail. It was pointed out that the morning trains as now scheduled did not accommodate the people as they should, particularly those whose place of employment was between Quincy and Boston or at South Braintree and Brockton. It is now impossible for people to get to their work on time except by using the street cars which consume too much time. The inconvenience because of lack of sufficient cars on the morning and early evening trains was touched upon.

Before night the railroad officials posted a bulletin in the South Terminal station announcing these changes:

The train leaving Boston at 6.40 A. M. will stop at Norfolk Downs at 6.51, running express to that station. This train also stops at Wollaston, Braintree and South Braintree.

The train leaving Boston at 7.50 A. M. will stop at Quincy Adams at 8.05, being a through train between Boston and South Braintree.

The train leaving Boston at 8.35 A. M. will stop at Quincy at 8.52, omitting Quincy Adams. This is the train that now makes stops at Atlantic, Norfolk Downs, Braintree and South Braintree.

The train leaving Boston at 3.35 P. M. will stop at Atlantic at 3.45, being the only stop between Boston and Braintree.

On Saturdays only, the train leaving Boston at 3.35 P. M. will stop at Wollaston at 3.45, being the only stop between Boston and Braintree.

The train leaving Braintree at 5 P. M. for Boston will stop at Norfolk Downs at 5.08.

Other changes will probably be made.

PARKWAYS HEARINGS.

City Solicitor McAnany is attending the hearing before the special commission to determine the basis of apportionment for the Metropolitan reservations and parkways, and is alive to the move on the part of Boston to shift the assessments from a valuation basis to a population basis.

The counsel for Boston advanced these arguments: The city's anxiety is based on the fact that Boston, which has less than two miles of Metropolitan parkways and 493.47 acres of park land under the Metropolitan system, paid by the 1900 apportionment 30 per cent, in 1905 62 per cent of the park money.

There are in the entire system 31,687 miles of parkways and 10,001.28 acres of parks. The present apportionment is based on valuation. There are 39 towns and cities having Metropolitan parkways in 1905 1,265,152 within the Metropolitan area. The valuation is given as \$1,737,116,324 for real estate and \$601,275,314 for personal property, or a total valuation of \$2,338,391,638 for the district.

It is proposed that the commission be able to use the census figures for this year, as well as to date valuations, in deciding on the apportionment for the ensuing five years, it being the law to fix the periods thus.

James F. Jackson represented Braintree. He was on the last committee of apportionment, and after much investigation he and others on that commission had come to the conclusion that valuation was the only proper basis. He said:

"Metropolitan parkway reservations make for better citizenship and benefit all of the district. The idea of the legislature seems to have been for the state to take and improve these places for the benefit of Greater Boston."

City Solicitor Kegan of Somerville brought out, through questions, that Mr. Jackson believed that Boston, possesses the best facilities for reaching all parts of the Metropolitan area of any of the 39 cities and towns within the district.

Several hearings will be held that all cities may be heard.

WOODWARD REUNION.

The Woodward school alumni held a reunion Monday evening at the school at which Head Master F. W. Plummer was present and about 150 guests.

A prize for the best essay to be written by a member of the senior class was won by Miss Gertrude Shaw. The prize was \$5 worth of books.

A Japanese drama entitled "Princess Kiku" was presented. The cast included: Gertrude Baker, Dorothy Bean, Clara Brown, Harriet Burns, Helen Callahan, Ethel Cook, Cynthia Curtis, Mabel Dorley, Theresa Edwards, Marie Goodhue, Marjorie Gould, Lillian Lundberg, Mary Murray, Gertrude Shaw, Bertha Smith, Bertha Venable, Alice Winslow and Ruth Winslow. After the play which was very well produced, refreshments were served.

The officers of the association are: Mary W. Dinegan, president; Catherine Curry, vice president; Gertrude King, secretary; Ethel Randall, treasurer.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The following tours have been added to the collection of stereographs at the Public Library:

Switzerland, France, Germany, Norway, England and Egypt with a guide book containing a set of maps. There are also new 42 views of Washington with guide book in place of 12 as originally, and 18 pictures of "tree children" in many lands, with book describing visits to their countries.

Readers are reminded of the vacation privilege now in force for the season, whereby they may take ten books away with them without the trouble of sending word for renewal. Further information may be obtained at the delivery desk.

Because Quincy has about 2,562 acres in the Metropolitan reservation Boston argues before the commission that Quincy should pay about one-fourth of the total State assessment, there being 10,236 acres in all in Metropolitan reservations. Boston also argues that "population" should be the basis instead of "valuation" because it would cut Boston's assessment one-half, and more than double that of Quincy. Our city must be awake as it has suffered unjustly in Metropolitan assessments for water.

Ex-Congressman McNary says he is seriously considering the idea of running for congress himself. He says he is afraid that Councilman Curley will not stick in the fight and he wants some one who can lick O'Connell to stay in the light. He does not think that James B. Conolly is enough of a politician to be able to beat O'Connell—Boston Advertiser.

Ex-Congressman McNary says he is seriously considering the idea of running for congress himself. He says he is afraid that Councilman Curley will not stick in the fight and he wants some one who can lick O'Connell to stay in the light. He does not think that James B. Conolly is enough of a politician to be able to beat O'Connell—Boston Advertiser.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

"Practical Politics" is responsible for the following bit of political gossip: Rep. Tom Riley's legislative campaign committee has picked the 1st Norfolk senatorial district as one which is to contribute an extra seat to the democrats in the upper chamber next year and are counting on Mayor William T. Shea of Quincy as the man to win it for the democracy.

While ordinarily the district gives a large republican majority the democrats believe that with conditions as they are this year they have an excellent chance with the right kind of a candidate to capture it. Heretofore the district has been allowed to go, practically, by default to the republican candidate but the Draper-Vahcy vote in the district last November would indicate that it would not be an altogether hopeless task to try and elect such a candidate as the three times democratic mayor of Quincy.

The vote of the district for governor in 1909, was:

Braintree	677	355
Canton	323	341
Holbrook	243	149
Hyde Park	1077	852
Quincy	903	301
Quincy	2005	1913
Weymouth	218	350
Weymouth	1142	975
Total	6288	5376

Draper's plurality 912.

Some of the republicans in the district do not view with equanimity the prospect of Mayor Shea's entrance into the fight is evidenced by the fact that ex-Rep. George L. Barnes of Weymouth is being urged by some of his friends not to oppose Sen. Hultman's ambition for a third term. The way they view it is that a defeat next fall, provided George should be able to capture the nomination, would forever blast his political prospects.

Sen. Hultman could better afford to be defeated before he has had the usual two terms anyway and a defeat for a third term wouldn't hurt him.

Rep. Charles C. Mellen of Braintree and Fred M. French of Randolph, who have been the opponents of opposing Sen. Hultman for the nomination are apt to take the view of it that is taken by Mr. Barnes' friends and decide to wait a year longer before shying their castors into the ring.

It isn't a particularly good year for republican candidates in doubtful districts and with Mayor Shea as a candidate for senator the 1st Norfolk district may be more than doubtful. Mayor Shea's majority for a third term as mayor of the republican city of Quincy is 914 and whoever the republican candidate may be Quincy is likely to give a substantial majority to its mayor if he is a candidate on the democratic ticket.

CANDIDATES PROPOSED.

A large crowd was entertained in City Square on Saturday evening by Archie Thayer, who appealed to the workmen for support. He said it would be impossible to secure the republican party in Quincy, and presented the following slate for the fall elections:

For Congressman—William T. Shea. For Mayor—John W. McAnany. For Representative—Archie Thayer.

He presented the claims of each, and was very sure they would be nominated by the democrats and citizens.

QUINCY REAL ESTATE SALES.

Following is a list of recent real estate transactions in Quincy:

George C. Almquist to Mary F. Genero, Cranich street.
Charles C. Barton et al to James Coutts, Jr., Littlefield street.
William H. Cavanagh to John T. Cavanagh et al, Winthrop street.
John W. Chilson to Emily W. Fowle, Edison Park.
John W. Chilson to Frederick W. Hayes et al, Edison Park.
North street.
Jeanie B. R. Coutts to James Coutts, Jr., Littlefield street.
James Coutts, Jr. to Jeanie B. R. Coutts, Littlefield street.
Wilton A. Dunham to William A. Gavin, Houghs Neck.
Wilton A. Dunham to Bridget E. Donovan, Houghs Neck.
Wilton A. Dunham to Ida J. Borquerson, Houghs Neck.
Isabella H. Pliske to Elsie L. Caskey, Sprinkled road.
John D. Hardy, tr. to Catherine A. Sprunk, Pope street, and Evans street.
John D. Hardy, tr. to Nicholas Sprunk, Evans street.
Stanford Hyman to Ida C. MacMullin, Willow street.
Adm. H. Hyman to Ida C. MacMullin, Willow street.
Rachel S. Hurstson, et al to William L. Burbank, Grandview and Newport avenues.
Carl O. Johnson to Lars J. Larson, North street.
John O. Larson to Christina C. Lagerstrom, Granite street.
George A. Litchfield to William J. Batson, Belmont street.
Daniel S. McIntire to Nathaniel L. Moore.
Daniel Miller to Walter S. Pinkham, Rawson road and Willett street.
Nathaniel L. Moore to Grace B. McIntire.
Walter S. Pinkham to Nina J. Miller, Rawson road and Willett street.
Margaret Smith to James F. Cleverly, North street.
Alice Swan to Albert G. Coffin, Scammell street, South street.
Albert W. Parker to Edna W. Estes, Berlin street, Wayland street.
Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company to William Duane.
Franklin A. Reynolds to Ada Winch, Washington street.
Ellen J. Saunders to Mary C. Hamilton, Bradford street.
Eben H. Scribner to Mayme Wariner, Squamish street.
Sarah C. Smith to William I. Estabrook, River road.
Phebe G. Shackley to Thomas J. Dion, Cross street.
Swooni Granite Company to James M. Smith, Centre street, Rodman street.
Abbie E. Travis to Alfred J. Crittenden, Taylor street.
Fred E. Tupper to Erica Carlson, Goddard street and Federal avenue.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

The closing reception of the class of 1911 to the class of 1910 of the Woodward Institute was held June 10, and although the weather was stormy and disagreeable it did not prevent a large attendance of the two classes. The students had no cause for regret in the elements, for the evening proved to be one of much enjoyment for all.

During the first part of the evening the two classes and faculty assembled in the hall, where the class of 1911 with Miss Ruth Hildebrand, as the reader, presented the pantomime, "The House that Jack built." The characters in the pantomime were impersonated by Miss Caroline Sprague, Miss Sybil Marsh, Miss Ella Melville, Miss Rachel Hardwick, Miss Frances Curtin and Miss Elizabeth Deady. The pantomime was finely rendered and the applause given was as well deserved as it was freely given.

An adjournment was then made to the Music room, which was beautifully decorated in red and white the class and school colors. There the senior class had the principal part. Miss Doris Cummings, president of the class of 1911, made an address of Welcome, which was responded to by Miss Gertrude Baker, president of the senior class. Misses Baker, Bean and Smith delivered the senior class speech, and Miss Gertrude Shaw the class history.

Following these exercises ices and cake were served. Then came the cutting and distribution of the cake by President Baker. Hidden within the cake were a thimble, ring and coins, and the cutting of the cake was anxiously watched, to see who would be fortunate enough to secure the much coveted prizes.

The main purpose of their being in Boston. All members of the organization have the dignity of a great tradition to uphold.

Because the National Educational Association itself is the most serious and important of its kind in the world—an evidence of America's leadership in democratic education. It was founded in 1857 with the interest and cooperation of distinguished educational reformers such as Horace Mann and Henry Barnard. It has prospered financially. Its permanent fund of more than \$200,000 has been accumulated by the excess of receipts from the membership dues of two dollars each over the expenditures.

The most comprehensive pedagogical work annually issued anywhere in the United States is the yearbook of the National Educational Association, filled with authoritative statements of thought and fact. To be invited to a place on the program of one of the general or departmental meetings is an honor which few educators care to decline. No other association is so well able to insist that every address be carefully prepared in advance.

The general sessions of the National Educational Association deal with national and international problems of which concern others than professional educators. There are also so-called technical subjects, such as music, manual training, kindergarten methods and secondary school questions are discussed.

New England hotel and boarding house keepers, traction companies and steamship lines are fortunate in having the National Educational Association again so shortly after the great affair of seven years ago. Throughout the South and West there has long been a very keen competition every year to secure the association meeting.

That the name "national" is well applied to the association was world wide at the convention of 1903 when among the 35,000 educators visiting Boston every American state, territory and Canadian province was represented. Illinois, situated 4,000 miles from Boston, sent 4,000 sons and daughters. Four other states contributed each more than 2,000; eleven more than 1,000, and only five states east of the Rocky Mountains sent fewer than 100.

The attractions of salt water, of the numerous historic pilgrimages in eastern Massachusetts, held greatly to swell the attendance at all conventions which meet at the Hub, and teachers, with a two months' vacation ahead of them, are especially influenced by these considerations. Before I had taken the contents of two boxes, "Show us Dunder Hill," that's the past and I felt better in every way. Don't's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement.

W. Charlesworth, 33 Cranich street, Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were very severe at times and cold or damp weather aggravated my suffering. I knew that my kidneys were at fault and used everything I could think of in an effort to obtain relief but to no avail. Seeing Don's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I finally decided to give them a trial and I procured a supply from the Cox Drug Store. Before I had taken the contents of two boxes, 'Show us Dunder Hill,' that's the past and I felt better in every way. Don's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Postmaster: Adams Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Don's—and take no other.

HOME ENDORSEMENT.

Hundreds of Quincy Citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsement the public expression of Quincy people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Quincy reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

W. Charlesworth, 33 Cranich street, Quincy, Mass., says: "About five years ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble. I had pains in my back which were very severe at times and cold or damp weather aggravated my suffering. I knew that my kidneys were at fault and used everything I could think of in an effort to obtain relief but to no avail. Seeing Don's Kidney Pills highly advertised, I finally decided to give them a trial and I procured a supply from the Cox Drug Store. Before I had taken the contents of two boxes, 'Show us Dunder Hill,' that's the past and I felt better in every way. Don's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Postmaster: Adams Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Don's—and take no other.

HOUSEKEEPING AS A BUSINESS.

Requires brains and executive ability on the part of the housekeeper.

There are so many details in the provisioning and management of the household that a woman must have help in order to do everything.

The business man would not think of trying to do business without a telephone.

Is it fair for him to expect his wife to try to do business without one?

HE IS THE CAPITALIST, SHE IS THE MANAGER.

A residence telephone is as necessary as an office telephone.

Call on the Local Manager free of charge and learn the particulars.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910.

VOL. NO. 74. NO. 26.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT PUB. CO.
(INCORPORATED)
OFFICE, No. 1124 HANCOCK STREET
Telephone: Quincy 425.
Entered at Post Office, Boston, Mass., as
Second Class Matter.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year.
If a reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per year.
If a reduction of \$1 will be made when
paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
BRAINTREE OBSERVER
Weekly Established in 1878.

EDWARD J. FEGAN

Counselor at Law
538 Tremont Building, Boston
QUINCY OFFICE:
Room 9, Durgin & Merrill Block
Evenings, 7 to 9
Telephones, Haymarket 234-Quincy 418 &
May 7

JOHN W. MCANARNEY

Counselor at Law
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS
G. M. MILLER, General Manager

FURNITURE PACKED

Office, 64 Washington Street
Quincy P. O. address, Lock Box 3
Telephone Connections

INSURANCE AGENCY

Established in Quincy in the year 1849 by
W. PORTER
Insurance effected in reliable and safe
local and Mutual offices.

By **W. PORTER & CO.**
At No. 15 Central Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.
INCORPORATED 1855.
FIFTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT
JANUARY 1, 1909.

Amount at Risk	\$34,212,429.40
Cash Assets	328,259.31
Deposits	552,286.78
Available Assets	890,685.39
Total Liabilities	890,685.39
Cash Surplus	7,262.73

This company now pays the following Dividends:
On five-year Policies 40 per cent
On three-year Policies 30 " "
On one-year Policies 20 " "
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

W. D. C. CURTIS, President.
WILLIAM A. MILLER, Vice Pres.
CLARENCE HUBBARD, Treasurer
FREDERICK W. PORTER, Secretary.

Directors: Frederick B. Curtis, Henry
Hornblower, William A. Miller, W. D. C.
Curtis, Laban Pratt, Clarence Bogue, Fred
erick W. Porter, Samuel J. Willis.
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1910:

Amount at Risk	\$8,562,574.17
Cash Assets	116,286.37
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	70,448.15

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$1,001,497.58
Contingent Assets, 125,543.92
Total Available Assets, 2,128,545.48

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies, 40 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, President.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; A. B. Elliott, Dedham; P. E. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Dyer, Dedham; Alfred Hervey Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Quincy; Charles M. Fanning, Quincy; Joseph H. Soliday, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1910.

Amount at Risk	\$26,319,099.10
Cash Assets	668,999.25
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance,	109,142.73

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$46,876.52
Contingent Assets, 375,428.26
Total Available Assets, 1,044,404.78

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 50 per cent; on three-year policies, 40 per cent; on one-year policies, 25 per cent.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Pres. and Treas.

THEODORE T. MARSH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—A. B. Elliott, Dedham; Samuel Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas R. Dyer, Quincy; William E. Linslow, Brookline; James J. Noyes, Dedham; George W. Wiggin, Quincy; P. French, Randolph; Herbert M. Plimpton, Norwood.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

ETNA INSURANCE CO.

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual

Losses Paid in 90 Years, \$115,798,170.31

JANUARY 1, 1909.

Cash Capital	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance	6,299,234.24
Reserve for Unpaid Losses	527,000.00
Reserve for Other Claims	466,006.04
Total Assets	10,992,240.28
Total Liabilities	7,260,602.62
Net Surplus	3,731,637.66
Reserve for Policy-Holders	9,267,673.88

John Hardwick & Co.,
AGENTS FOR QUINCY

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Stearns

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE DENTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Frost Coal Co.

SUCCESSOR TO

GEORGE E. FROST & CO.

488 Neponset Avenue, Neponset. Telephone 1500 Dorchester

Only Coal Wharf in Neponset.

SHINGLES.

CYPRESS, EASTERN and WESTERN CEDAR,

— ALSO — OTHER ROOFING MATERIAL.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.

(ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset. Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, (Dorchester Square Station, 1 South Street, corner Merrimac Street, BOSTON)

Poetry

THE OLD LOVE SONG.

William Channing Gannett.

Play it slowly, sing it lowly,
Old familiar tune!
Once it ran in dance and dimple,
Like a brook in June;
Now it sobs along the measures
With a sound of tears;
Dear old voices echo through it,
Vanished with the years.

Play it slowly—it is holy
As an evening hymn;
Morning gladness hushed to sadness
Fills it to the brim.
Memories home within the music,
Singing through the verse,
Thoughts within the quiet spaces
Rise and set like stars.

Ripple, ripple, goes the love-song
Till in slowing time,
Early sweetness grows completeness
Floods its every rhyme;
Who together learned the music
Life and death of reality,
Know that love is not beginning
Until love is old.

Singing, singing through the roses
Went our lovers' twain—
Could there ever such a rose time,
Was there ever such a rose time,
Now they tell us "Five-and-twenty
Years we've seen them blow;
Every June's complete, sweeter—
Well we lovers know!"

Miscellany

TROTTS' "NEW LIGHT."

"Set! Don't mention it! The rocks
Ain't any more set than Philander
Trott was!"
Cyrilla Fodick held her needle up
between her eyes and the window and
squeezed one eye in her efforts to
thread the needle.

"No use talking, I've got to put on
species pretty soon," she said. "The
wedding is that I ain't had to do it
sooner, with me being a seamstress
and sewing for nearly thirty years
and sewing on all sorts of stuff that try
the eyes. But I've held off as long
as I could, for I do think that spec-

ies must be an awful nuisance, and I pity
them that has to wear 'em most of
their days. Little Sussie Day has
'em on for life, and her only ten
years old. Say what you may, I don't
think folks have as good eyesight
now as they used to have. Old
Dack Britton says his coffee in lots of
cases. You want this little ruffle cut
bias or straight?"

Cyrilla was the village seamstress,
and her tongue was as nimble as her
needle. She boasted that she was
not one "feet and carry," which
interpreted, meant that she disdained
gossiping about her patrons and kept
discreet silence regarding what she
saw in their homes; but the setness
of old Philander Trott had been a
matter of such common information
and comment that Cyrilla felt that
she was not betraying any confidence
by speaking of it.

"Everybody knows that he was
dreadful set, and yet a body had to
know by experience some of the
lengths to which he could go to un-
derstand just how set he could be.
When a man brags that he has
wound his clock the minute after it
has struck nine every night for fifty
years, and put the cat out the minute
the clock was wound, and looked up
at a quarter past, you can go to it
down that that man is some set in
his ways. Then when he changes
from light to heavy flannels on the
fifth day of November of each year,
and back to light flannels on the
first day of May, and no power on
earth could make him change 'em
a day sooner or later, you can bank
on it he is set in other things, and
that there has got to be a lot of liv-

ing up on the part of others in his
house or some clashing with him.
Philander Trott was just that set. It
was sewing there one time on the
first day of October. It was an aw-
ful day. The rain was coming down
in sheets and the wind was a regular
gale. I'd been there two or three
days. Philander wasn't a bit well.
I'd heard him coughing all of the
night before, and he looked dreadful
slimy when he came down to break-
fast. His wife was real worried,
and was in for having a doctor sent
for, but he wouldn't hear of it, and
right after breakfast he changed his
slippers for his boots and began to
get ready to go out.

"Why, Philander," said his wife,
"you surely have no idea of going
out even as far as the barn such a
day as this in your state of health!"
"You mustn't think of such a thing!"
"Mustn't, hey?" he snorted. "You
know what day of the month this is,
Mary Trott?"

"Why, it's the first day of Octo-
ber," says she.

"Yes, 'tis and I've gone into
town and paid my taxes the first day
of October every year for forty-three
years, and I mean to go in and pay
'em today."

"Now, Philander, it is four long
miles to town, and the top buggy is
at the repair shop, and you'll have to
ride in the open democrat wagon,
and an umbrella won't be any pro-
tection such a day as this. You can
pay your taxes a month from now
and—"

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

Poetry

THE OLD LOVE SONG.

William Channing Gannett.

Play it slowly, sing it lowly,
Old familiar tune!
Once it ran in dance and dimple,
Like a brook in June;
Now it sobs along the measures
With a sound of tears;
Dear old voices echo through it,
Vanished with the years.

Play it slowly—it is holy
As an evening hymn;
Morning gladness hushed to sadness
Fills it to the brim.
Memories home within the music,
Singing through the verse,
Thoughts within the quiet spaces
Rise and set like stars.

Ripple, ripple, goes the love-song
Till in slowing time,
Early sweetness grows completeness
Floods its every rhyme;
Who together learned the music
Life and death of reality,
Know that love is not beginning
Until love is old.

Singing, singing through the roses
Went our lovers' twain—
Could there ever such a rose time,
Was there ever such a rose time,
Now they tell us "Five-and-twenty
Years we've seen them blow;
Every June's complete, sweeter—
Well we lovers know!"

Miscellany

TROTTS' "NEW LIGHT."

"Set! Don't mention it! The rocks
Ain't any more set than Philander
Trott was!"
Cyrilla Fodick held her needle up
between her eyes and the window and
squeezed one eye in her efforts to
thread the needle.

"No use talking, I've got to put on
species pretty soon," she said. "The
wedding is that I ain't had to do it
sooner, with me being a seamstress
and sewing for nearly thirty years
and sewing on all sorts of stuff that try
the eyes. But I've held off as long
as I could, for I do think that spec-

ies must be an awful nuisance, and I pity
them that has to wear 'em most of
their days. Little Sussie Day has
'em on for life, and her only ten
years old. Say what you may, I don't
think folks have as good eyesight
now as they used to have. Old
Dack Britton says his coffee in lots of
cases. You want this little ruffle cut
bias or straight?"

Cyrilla was the village seamstress,
and her tongue was as nimble as her
needle. She boasted that she was
not one "feet and carry," which
interpreted, meant that she disdained
gossiping about her patrons and kept
discreet silence regarding what she
saw in their homes; but the setness
of old Philander Trott had been a
matter of such common information
and comment that Cyrilla felt that
she was not betraying any confidence
by speaking of it.

"Everybody knows that he was
dreadful set, and yet a body had to
know by experience some of the
lengths to which he could go to un-
derstand just how set he could be.
When a man brags that he has
wound his clock the minute after it
has struck nine every night for fifty
years, and put the cat out the minute
the clock was wound, and looked up
at a quarter past, you can go to it
down that that man is some set in
his ways. Then when he changes
from light to heavy flannels on the
fifth day of November of each year,
and back to light flannels on the
first day of May, and no power on
earth could make him change 'em
a day sooner or later, you can bank
on it he is set in other things, and
that there has got to be a lot of liv-

ing up on the part of others in his
house or some clashing with him.
Philander Trott was just that set. It
was sewing there one time on the
first day of October. It was an aw-
ful day. The rain was coming down
in sheets and the wind was a regular
gale. I'd been there two or three
days. Philander wasn't a bit well.
I'd heard him coughing all of the
night before, and he looked dreadful
slimy when he came down to break-
fast. His wife was real worried,
and was in for having a doctor sent
for, but he wouldn't hear of it, and
right after breakfast he changed his
slippers for his boots and began to
get ready to go out.

"Why, Philander," said his wife,
"you surely have no idea of going
out even as far as the barn such a
day as this in your state of health!"
"You mustn't think of such a thing!"
"Mustn't, hey?" he snorted. "You
know what day of the month this is,
Mary Trott?"

"Why, it's the first day of Octo-
ber," says she.

"Yes, 'tis and I've gone into
town and paid my taxes the first day
of October every year for forty-three
years, and I mean to go in and pay
'em today."

"Now, Philander, it is four long
miles to town, and the top buggy is
at the repair shop, and you'll have to
ride in the open democrat wagon,
and an umbrella won't be any pro-
tection such a day as this. You can
pay your taxes a month from now
and—"

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

"I'm going to pay 'em today," he
says short and sharp, and he did. He
nearly got his death doing it, and
was sick in bed five weeks, and that
just how set he was.

"Now one of the evils of a man
being as set as Philander Trott is
that if he has children they are in
danger of being just as set as he is,
and then there is sure to be trouble,
specially when the father gets in to
break the child's will, as he calls it,
and doesn't try to put his own un-

derstanded will on the child."

Poetry

THE OLD LOVE SONG.

William Channing Gannett.

Play it slowly, sing it lowly,
Old familiar tune!
Once it ran in dance and dimple,
Like a brook in June;
Now it sobs along the measures
With a sound of tears;
Dear old voices echo through it,
Vanished with the years.

Play it slowly—it is holy
As an evening hymn;
Morning gladness hushed to sadness
Fills it to the brim.
Memories home within the music,
Singing through the verse,
Thoughts within the quiet spaces
Rise and set like stars.

Ripple, ripple, goes the love-song
Till in slowing time,
Early sweetness grows completeness
Floods its every rhyme;
Who together learned the music
Life and death of reality,
Know that love is not beginning
Until love is old.

Singing, singing through the roses
Went our lovers' twain—
Could there ever such a rose time,
Was there ever such a rose time,
Now they tell us "Five-and-twenty
Years we've seen them blow;
Every June's complete, sweeter—
Well we lovers know!"

Miscellany

TROTTS' "NEW LIGHT."

"Set! Don't mention it! The rocks
Ain't any more set than Philander
Trott was!"
Cyrilla Fodick held her needle up
between her eyes and the window and
squeezed one eye in her efforts to
thread the needle.

"No use talking, I've got to put on
species pretty soon," she said. "The
wedding is that I ain't had to do it
sooner, with me being a seamstress
and sewing for nearly thirty years
and sewing on all sorts of stuff that try
the eyes. But I've held off as long
as I could, for I do think that spec-

ies must be an awful nuisance, and I pity
them that has to wear '

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of Merchants' Association held Thursday evening to receive reports on Merchants' Week, was not largely attended. Vice President W. G. Shaw was in the chair. None of the reports were made in writing, and were more or less incomplete. There was no summary of the expenditures, but it is thought that the receipts, with cash in the treasury, will pay all bills, and leave a balance.

Votes of thanks were extended to committees, judges and others who helped to make Merchants' Week a success, and there was some criticism of others who did not assist.

Two applications for membership were received and both were elected. There was a general discussion of the feasibility of Wednesday half holiday. The general sentiment seemed to be in favor, but some of the marketmen would not agree unless it could be made universal. It was voted that the association go on record in favor of the half holiday among all trades where it was feasible.

The recent award of the contract for coal for the schools to an out of town company by the School Committee was the subject of considerable adverse criticism. The directors of the association were instructed to investigate and then send a letter to the School Committee.

It was voted to suspend regular meetings until September.

CRAWFORD-PRATT.

Miss Annie Holbrook Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pratt, of North Weymouth, and Dr. Frank Willis Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Crawford of South Weymouth, were united in marriage Wednesday at the home of the bride at 21 Curtis street, North Weymouth, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry C. Alvord, assisted by Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen M. Pratt, and Dr. Walter E. Casswell, a classmate of the groom at Tufts college was the best man. The ushers were Ralph Currier of Ponca, Me., Wesley Sampson of North Weymouth, Irving Smith of Hallowell and Samuel Robinson of South Weymouth.

The bride wore a white messaline with point lace trimming. She also wore a tulle veil held in place by white roses, and carried a shower bouquet of bridesmaids. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, a gift from the groom. A recessed following the ceremony after which Dr. and Mrs. Crawford left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 286 Hancock street, Quincy.

O'CONNELL SEATED.

By a unanimous vote the National House adopted on Thursday night part of the committee on election, declaring Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston to have been duly elected a representative from the Tenth Massachusetts district. This ends the contested case of J. Mitchell Galvin, who was defeated in 1908 by only four votes.

BEDE-HAWKINS.

A pretty home wedding took place June 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bede of 42 Billings street when their daughter, Harriet Perkins, was united in marriage to Verna John Bede of Atlantic by the Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor of Memorial church.

The bride wore a white gown, white lace and white ribbon, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence G. Rayner of Dorchester, who was a bridesmaid, and Miss George W. Wise and Mr. George W. Wise, Jr., for whom the bride has worked for five years.

After a two weeks' trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bede will reside at 42 Billings street.

The usual shower of confetti was bestowed as they were escorted to the auto in waiting.

Q. Y. C. RECEPTION.

The grand opening of the Quincy Yacht club house and reception to Admiral Bowles and members of the Argentine commission announced for Thursday June 23 has been postponed one week. That is until Thursday July 7. The postponement was made because on June 20, Governor Draper entertained the members of the commission and their ladies at a reception.

GARDEN PARTY.

The garden party of St. Theresa's parish, West Roxbury, will be held on the grounds of the rectory, Saturday, July 9. No doubt this affair will be of much interest to Quincy people, as Rev. Julian E. Johnston, a former curate of St. John's church, is now assistant pastor at St. Theresa's church. It is hoped that a large number of Fr. Johnston's friends will embrace this opportunity of spending a pleasant day with him to the grounds of the rectory.

BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haskins of Goffe street returned the first of the week from a week's auto trip to New York.

Miss Edith Schools and Miss Clara Pearce spent the week end in Montclair.

Mrs. James E. Neary of Hancock street left Sunday for a visit to her old home in New York state.

Miss Caroline Picard, after six years with H. L. Kincaide & Co., has resigned her position.

Mr. George Taylor and family of Newcomb street left Wednesday for Seattle to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill left Sunday evening for Montreal, to visit their daughter Mrs. W. R. Seffell. They will be gone about ten days.

Ernest Hermann, recently physical instructor in the Quincy schools, has been elected to a similar position in the Cambridge schools.

A club race under the auspices of the Quincy Yacht club will be sailed Sunday, June 24. There will also be a race for power launches.

Mrs. Charles B. Webster and children of Bigelow street, leave next week for an extended visit in Chicago.

Commissioner Bainbridge is doing a good job in removing the tree stumps that are sticking up through the sidewalks along Hancock street.

Miss May Gunn after ten years service with H. L. Kincaide & Co., has resigned her position and will take a few months rest.

Mrs. Thomas McDoom, who was in her 86th year, died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Sanderson of 4 McDonald street.

About 500 members of the Eastern Massachusetts Mass. Home at Charlton on Wednesday.

Harry Hathorn has resigned his position as a member of the reserve police force, and Monday began duty at the Middlesex Pells as one of the Metropolitan Park officers.

The thorough line of street cars between Neponset and Nantasket, which have been running on Sundays, will be run every day beginning next Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Babcock is back from a few weeks in Connecticut and expects to return with her daughters to her home on Presidents hill the first of July.

The picnic of the Universalist Sunday school will be held Tuesday, June 28, at Glen Echo park, Stoughton. A special car will convey the party and refreshments will be served.

The Frederick estate on Adams street, recently purchased by Joseph W. Dennen, is undergoing quite a change. The house is being painted red with white trimmings.

The Naval bill has not passed Congress yet. It has been in the hands of the conference and their agreement was reported in the House on Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Field of Hancock street left last week for Peaks Island, Me., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Beaumont, for the summer.

The awning in front of the Quincy market in the Adams building took fire Saturday evening, probably from a lighted cigar being thrown into it. The fire was extinguished by a couple of buckets of water.

The annual meeting of the City Messengers' club is to be held 11:45 evening at Parkman Park, Nantasket, where a shore dinner will be served. City Messenger Harry W. Tirrell will represent Quincy at the meeting and outfit.

Norfolk county will have fifteen less delegates at the Republican State convention this year than in 1908. This will reduce the total representation at the county convention to 106 so that 54 will be a majority.

The Makarias defeated the strong Malden Athletics at Merry mount park, Saturday afternoon, in a well played game by a score of 1 to 0. The features of the game were the battery of the rival nines, and all-around playing of "Honey" Curtis.

The Distributing ten Kings Daughters, were delightfully entertained on Monday at Rose Cliff, at the cottage of Mrs. Joseph C. Morse. The hostess served a light chowder and punch, which was supplemented by a basket lunch.

Boston papers report George B. Crammond of Quincy and Linda J. McPherson of Scotland a new arrival on the Naumidion, to have been married on the steamship at Boston on Monday. There were three other marriages.

Miss Elizabeth W. Fernald of Newcomb street observed her sixteenth birthday Tuesday. She was entertained at luncheon at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Fernald of Washington street. She received many pretty and valuable presents.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. won five points in the State meet of Young Men's Christian Association at Brookline on Saturday. J. M. Wilson took first place in the running broad jump 20 ft. 6 1/2 in. and in the mile relay 20 ft. Wilson, Holmes and Floyd took third place. Somerville won the meet with 15 points.

The Adams A. A. team went to Boston on Saturday and defeated the Notre Dame team on the Macaulay street grounds 2 to 1. Not until the last half of the ninth did the home team score their solitary, Knight and Barry were the battery for the Quincy team, and Reddington and Sessler for the home team.

Bids were opened by the Commissioner of Public Works for furnishing the desks and other furniture for the new Houghs Neck school. Two bids were received, one from H. L. Kincaide & Co., and the other from William G. Shaw. The bids were very close and were taken under advisement.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

BRIEFS.

Mr. Schiller and family have opened their summer residence at Stoughton. Miss Mary Beale is to spend the summer with Miss Martha McCarty at the White Mountains.

Lillian Sutherland returned Thursday from Chever, New Hampshire, where she has been teaching.

Sidney T. N. Northcott was on Monday evening elected a sub-master of the George Putnam school, Boston.

Robert Davis of Spear street has returned from a few weeks stay in New Hampshire.

Hon. Russell A. Sears and family of Glenade road left Thursday for West Dennis on the Cape, where they will pass the summer.

Clarence Burgin and family of Presidents hill are at their Rose Cliff cottage, North Weymouth, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury of Edwards street are occupying their cottage at Houghs Neck going down on Thursday.

Miss Jessie MacDonald of Hancock street left Thursday for a three months' sojourn at her former home in Nova Scotia.

The Sons of Veterans camp is divided in two teams. The side bringing the largest number of new members will be given a supper by the losing side.

Monday evening the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will give a free social in the vestry of the church, when the comedy, "A Symphony in Black" will be repeated.

Miss Annie L. Prescott of Spear street returned the first of the week from a two weeks' outing spent in New Hampshire at Concord and Antrim.

Miss Edith Randall and niece Miss Alice Arnold, returned the first of the week from Princeton, Mass., where they attended commencement exercises.

The J. Edward Glovers of Washington street have gone to Nantasket where they are to spend the summer. Mr. Glover is connected with Switzer & Merrill, large dealers in Nantasket real estate.

William J. Sands and William H. Gerry have been appointed by Chief Williams under the civil service rules as substitute firemen. They will take the places of the regular men during vacation season.

Miss Jackson, who has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Henry Schulz of Upland road, left her home for Cincinnati to visit her sister. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewson and daughter Marion and Mrs. Thomas Hewson of Newcomb place accompanied by Miss Isabelle McBride of Worcester, left Friday for a two weeks' rest at Sherburne, N. S.

The Republican members of the Legislature from this Senatorial district have organized with Representative Langgeller of this city as chairman. They will cooperate with the Republican State Committee at the fall election.

The Hospital Aid Association will meet with Mrs. J. Henry Emery, Adams street, on Thursday, June 23, at half after two o'clock. As this is the last of the monthly meetings until the autumn a large attendance is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lathrop of Whitney road have returned from Provincetown. Mr. Lathrop, who is connected with the Electric Boat Co., went to Provincetown in connection with the 10th of the summer.

Twelve members of the arts and crafts committee accepted the invitation of Mrs. E. S. Tenney, the chairman, to enjoy a day's outing at her bungalow at Scituate beach on Tuesday.

Under an arch of evergreen and syringas, the double ring service was solemnized. The bride, standing under an elaborate marriage bell, which was filled with confetti, was surprised at the close of the ceremony when the ribbon was pulled by the brides maid and best man. The room was prettily festooned with evergreen and syringas.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence G. Rayner of Dorchester, who was a bridesmaid, and Miss George W. Wise and Mr. George W. Wise, Jr., for whom the bride has worked for five years.

After a two weeks' trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bede will reside at 42 Billings street.

The usual shower of confetti was bestowed as they were escorted to the auto in waiting.

The grand opening of the Quincy Yacht club house and reception to Admiral Bowles and members of the Argentine commission announced for Thursday June 23 has been postponed one week. That is until Thursday July 7. The postponement was made because on June 20, Governor Draper entertained the members of the commission and their ladies at a reception.

The garden party of St. Theresa's parish, West Roxbury, will be held on the grounds of the rectory, Saturday, July 9. No doubt this affair will be of much interest to Quincy people, as Rev. Julian E. Johnston, a former curate of St. John's church, is now assistant pastor at St. Theresa's church. It is hoped that a large number of Fr. Johnston's friends will embrace this opportunity of spending a pleasant day with him to the grounds of the rectory.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

Chief Engineer Williams has been obliged under the new law to refuse permits to several storekeepers, who have in other years been granted licenses to sell fireworks, on the ground that the stores in which they are to be sold is occupied in part by a hall or as a dwelling. This has caused considerable kicking on the part of these parties, but the Chief has no alternative. On the other hand the kind of fireworks that are to be sold has been so restricted that the good wishes of many of the friends go with him to his new field of work.

BRIEFS.

Roland Eisey of Washington street today took this week for a trip to Vermont.

Maple Lodge K and L of H has decided to have a float in the Fourth of July parade. The committee is working hard to make it one of the best features.

Carl F. Prescott of Bigelow street, a clerk of the Old Colony Trust Company, has been appointed by Gov. Draper a member public for the State of Massachusetts.

Arthur B. Hutman has been appointed assistant court officer at the district court, taking the place of Henry Hathorn, who is now a member of the Metropolitan police.

From all over the city come extra calls for the Daily Ledger, showing that the newsy home paper is appreciated. The paper is being picked up by Boston police officers who sent him to the Chardon street home, where he was cared for. His parents neglected to notify the police Saturday night, or the boy would doubtless have been found that night. Word was received after the lost child call was sounded that the boy was at the home.

Miss Maud Hodgkinson of Willard street spent Sunday in Somerville visiting relatives.

Richard Cole, son of John Cole of Centre street, passed away Monday in his 22d year.

Patrick F. McCarthy, secretary-treasurer of the National Quiremen's Union, was found dead on Monday in his office at Barre, Vt. Several weeks ago he had a stroke, but he had been able to visit his office daily. He was known in Quincy and leaves a widow and children.

Charles J. LeClair who has been in Quincy for two months visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. LeClair of Copeland street left Monday for his home at Rockland, California. Mrs. LeClair's health did not permit of her coming but she writes that she had much improved since she went to Shasta Springs. When her husband started east three months ago, she was in poor health, but she has been in his home the last month, has gone to New Hampshire to regain his health.

Miss May Williams who has been teaching school in Ucaresville, Conn., today took this week to spend the vacation with her parents.

Mrs. William King of Centre street returned this week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Edward King of Westbury, N. Y.

The Pilgrim Union of Epworth League will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, June 30. Rev. L. H. Hale will be the speaker of the evening.

That Copeland Club display of the Jeff-Thompson light on the day for the Ap-... July parade is a great idea, and all others are warned to keep off the grass.

The regular meeting of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood was held in the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church Monday evening. The following officers were re-elected: Richard Moyle, president; John Pearce, 1st vice president; H. C. Johnston, 2nd vice president; Charles Goacher, third vice president; Enoch Fuller, fourth vice president; Joseph M. Francis secretary; Rev. Carl H. Rumpach, chaplain.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

QUINCY POINT.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

WEST QUINCY.

At the quarry of John Ballou, on Saturday the daughter of 77 Isabella street, had his right foot crushed by a large stone. Dr. Ash ordered his removal to the City Hospital.

Miss Mary F. Morris of Garfield street, the daughter of the late P. S. Morris, died on Sunday in her 16th year.

The lost child call was sounded at 12:15, Sunday, from Box 445, to summons aid to search for Loretto Pagnano; the 8 year old son of Antonio Pagnano who resides in the rear of 86 Copeland street. The lad had been missing since Saturday, and it was feared that he had fallen into some quarry hole. He came to City Square that afternoon to see the firemen's parade and evidently became bewildered. He was wandered and neponed. He was picked up by Boston police officers who sent him to the Chardon street home, where he was cared for. His parents neglected to notify the police Saturday night, or the boy would doubtless have been found that night. Word was received after the lost child call was sounded that the boy was at the home.

Miss Maud Hodgkinson of Willard street spent Sunday in Somerville visiting relatives.

Richard Cole, son of John Cole of Centre street, passed away Monday in his 22d year.

Patrick F. McCarthy, secretary-treasurer of the National Quiremen's Union, was found dead on Monday in his office at Barre, Vt. Several weeks ago he had a stroke, but he had been able to visit his office daily. He was known in Quincy and leaves a widow and children.

Charles J. LeClair who has been in Quincy for two months visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. LeClair of Copeland street left Monday for his home at Rockland, California. Mrs. LeClair's health did not permit of her coming but she writes that she had much improved since she went to Shasta Springs. When her husband started east three months ago, she was in poor health, but she has been in his home the last month, has gone to New Hampshire to regain his health.

Miss May Williams who has been teaching school in Ucaresville, Conn., today took this week to spend the vacation with her parents.

Mrs. William King of Centre street returned this week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Edward King of Westbury, N. Y.

The Pilgrim Union of Epworth League will be held at the Hall Place M. E. church, June 30. Rev. L. H. Hale will be the speaker of the evening.

That Copeland Club display of the Jeff-Thompson light on the day for the Ap-... July parade is a great idea, and all others are warned to keep off the grass.

The regular meeting of the Fowler chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood was held in the vestry of the Hall Place M. E. church Monday evening. The following officers were re-elected: Richard Moyle, president; John Pearce, 1st vice president; H. C. Johnston, 2nd vice president; Charles Goacher, third vice president; Enoch Fuller, fourth vice president; Joseph M. Francis secretary; Rev. Carl H. Rumpach, chaplain.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won the game by a score of 10 to 0.

The Athletic Committee for the Fourth of July celebration has a job on its hands. The Makarias, Copeland and Atlantic all claim the championship of Quincy and two of the three teams in the city.

The Makarias and Atlantic will play at Merrymount Park for the gate receipts, but Copeland refuses to play unless for a purse of \$50, as they have to play the players. The committee will have to decide whether to allow small play without causing friction.

Forty-six more naval officers from Argentina are expected early in July to inspect construction of the new battleship.

The only game in the Granite City league on Saturday was between the Fore River Apprentices and Hanlyns. Desmond, a new southwester, won

